ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The Medical Convention: *Editorial.*
The Issue in Harlan County: *Editorial.*
How About Hugo Black? *C. P. Curtis Jr. in the Atlantic Monthly.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices) ••

VOL. 91. NO. 252. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939.—30 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS.

SUPREME COURT STOPS PAYMENTS IN KANSAS CITY STOCKYARDS CASE

Orders District Tribunal to Keep $586,000 Impounded Till Secretary Wallace Again Passes on "Reasonableness" of Rates.

5-3 RULING GIVEN BY JUSTICE STONE

Money to Be Held for Distribution Later — Justice Butler Dissents, Justices McReynolds and Roberts Concurring.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—In a five-to-three division, the Supreme Court ruled today that the United States District Court at Kansas City erred in awarding approximately $586,000 to stockyard marketing agencies after the Supreme Court had held in April of last year that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had not followed proper procedure in lowering service rates for the yards in 1933.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Stone, held that the District Court should keep the money impounded until Wallace has established "reasonable rates" in conformity with the procedural formula laid down in the famous Morgan decision last year.

The dissenting opinion, written by Justice Butler with the concurrence of Justices McReynolds and Roberts, contended that Chief Justice Hughes' opinion last year had completely invalidated Wallace's order and that the impounded funds should be distributed to the marketing agencies.

Justice Reed took no part in the consideration of today's opinion.

Effect of Decision.

In effect, the majority held that since "reasonable" schedules had not yet been determined by Wallace, the impounded funds should be kept intact for later distribution to the farmers or the marketing agencies or even be divided between them.

Wallace's original 1933 order reduced the service charges by 15 per cent. The decision last year held that in fixing the se rates Wallace had violated the "due process" clause of the Constitution by not granting to the marketing agencies a "full" hearing before approving them.

After the decision last year, which caused widespread comment for its criticism of administrative agencies and their procedure, Wallace reopened the original proceedings.

The decision today pointed out that since Wallace had reopened the case on his own motion "he was free to make an order fixing rates for the future, and for that purpose or any other within the purview of the act he is now free to determine a reasonable rate for the period antedating any order he may now make."

In support of this holding, the court declared that it seemed conceded that Wallace could entertain a complaint by the marketing agencies' patrons who had contributed to the funds held by the court.

"Thus, the secretary," the decision said, "has the best of reasons to exercise his power to determine whether the rates were reasonable and may rightly do so, if his determination can afford a proper basis for the action of the Court in making disposition of the fund."

Wallace Ruling to Be Basis.

Noting that a proceeding is pending before Wallace regarding the reasonableness of the city rates, the Court concluded:

"His determination, if supported by evidence and made in a proceeding conducted in conformity with the statute and due process, will afford the appropriate basis for action in the District Court in making distribution of the fund in its custody.

"Due regard for the discharge of the court's own responsibility to the litigants and to the public and the appropriate exercise of its discretion in such manner as to effectuate the policy of the act and facilitate administration of the system which it has set up, requiring retention of the fund by the District Court until such time as the Secretary, proceeding with due expedition, shall have entered a final order in the proceedings pending before him.

"The District Court will thus avoid the risk of using its process

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Fatally Injured



CHARLOTTE HAYZLETT.

GIRL DIES, INJURED IN FALL AT MUSEUM

Charlotte Hayzlett, 16, Had Climbed Onto 8-Foot Statue.

Charlotte Hayzlett, 16-year-old Maplewood High School student, died this morning of a skull fracture suffered Saturday night when she fell from a statue on the steps o fthe City Art Museum on which she had climbed.

Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayzlett, 7718 St. Albans place, Richmond Heights, had been on a hay ride, and with five friehds drove through Forest Park before going home.

One of the party, Patricia Hille, also a student at Maplewood, said Charlotte slipped as she was climbing to the top of the statue, which is about eight feet high, and fell on the back of her head. She was taken to the residense of Dr. Sam A. Bassett, 1200 Big Bend road, for treatment.

Another member of the party, George Heitman, 7562 Folk avenue, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he thought the girl jumped from the statue when frightened by an electric light which was turned on inside the museum. Heitman, who was standing across the street when the accident occurred, said Charlotte appeared to land on her feet, then lost her balance and fell backwards.

No autopsy will be held, but Dr. John O'Connell, Coroner of St. Louis County, ordered an inquest for tomorrow.

Charlotte was a junior at Maplewood. Her father is mail order manager for the Shapleigh Hardware Co.

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR GIVES NEW YORK FAIR THE PALM

Replying to Official Welcome, He Says "We Have An Exposition Second Only to Yours."

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Even Grover Whalen looked surprised when Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco volunteered that New York had the world's No. 1 fair in the "World of Tomorrow."

Replying yesterday to an official welcome at San Francisco day ceremonies, Mayor Rossi said: "You have a fair second to none—and we have a fair second only to yours." He added the country was "big enough for two fairs."

MANSION AT KANSAS CITY TO BE GIVEN TO MUSEUM

70-Room R. A. Long Home Becomes Property of Daughters, Who Announce Gift.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 (AP).—The 70-room R. A. Long mansion became today the legal property of the late lumberman's two daughters. They announced they would give the house, the largest here, and its square block of ground to the Kansas City Museum Association.

The fireproof residence cost the one-time millionaire lumberman $575,000. His daughters are Mrs. Loula Long Combs and Mrs. Sally Long Ellis.

WOMAN MEMBERS WIN FIGHT FOR MIRROR IN COMMONS

Cheers, Some Ironical, Greet Announcement Glass Will Be Hung "For Both Sexes."

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Twelve woman members of the House of Commons won a victory today when they were assured a mirror would be placed in the cloakroom.

Cheers, some of them ironical, greeted the Government announcement, in response to a question by Dr. Edith Summerskill, that a mirror would be hung in the cloakroom for "the convenience of members of both sexes."

A.M.A. HOUSE PUTS U. S. HEALTH ACT UP TO COMMITTEE

Action Prevents Floor Discussion by Delegates—Report at Executive Session Tomorrow.

10,000 DOCTORS HERE FOR THE CONVENTION

Headquarters at Municipal Auditorium — Scientific Exhibits and Displays Fill Halls.

Senator Robert F. Wagner's proposed National Health Act was referred to a committee of physicians for consideration, at the opening meeting of the American Medical Association here today.

The House of Delegates, legislative and policy body of the national organization, meeting at Hotel Statler, adopted a motion to refer consideration of the Wagner measure to a special committee, which will report to the delegates in executive session tomorrow afternoon.

This action prevented discussion of the measure from the floor today.

The committee, which was named at a special meeting of the House of Delegates in Chicago last September, consists of Drs. Walter F. Donaldson, Pittsburgh; Frederic E. Sondern, New York; Walter E. Vest, Huntington, W. Va.; Fred W. Rankin, Lexington, Ky.; Edward H. Cary, Dallas; Henry A. Luce, Detroit, and Howard L. Snyder, Winfield, Kan.

Dr. Abell Opposes Plan.

Before the vote referring the matter to the committee, the Wagner bill was discussed adversely by Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, president of the national organization. The president-elect, Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wauwatosa, Wis., also addressed the 175 elected delegates and other physicians attending the meeting of the House.

This convention is the ninetieth annual gathering of the national body, and the expected attendance is 10,000 persons, 8000 of them active practitioners of medicine and surgery. The sessions will continue through Friday. Headquarters for physicians and their wives is in Municipal Auditorium, and scientific and technical displays are on exhibit in Convention Hall and Exhibit Hall at the Auditorium.

Dr. Abell, in his address, discussed the Wagner bill and set forth the association's resolve for "no compromise" in resisting the pending Federal prosecution on an indictment charging the association with being a monopoly in restraint of trade.

Speaking of the proposal of the Government's interdepartmental committee for "compulsory sickness insurance," Dr. Abell said that term was "a more appealing and euphonious title than the one which accurately identifies it, namely, sickness tax. He said that, as the compulsory feature was intended to apply to persons with incomes up to $3000 a year, it would cover 93 per cent of the population of the United States.

A. M. A. Council's Stand.

Dr. Abell summarized the points for which, he said, the A. M. A. Council on Medical Education and Hospitals had stood. These were:

Expansion of public health, maternal and child welfare services, with limitation of curative measures to private practice where available.

Utilization of vacant beds in present hospitals on a per diem basis.

Construction to provide new beds and diagnostic health centers on a basis of economic, geographic and health needs.

Perpetuation of hospitals and health centers.

Plans for care of the medical needy determined by local and financial needs under medical and local-state supervision.

Approval of sickness compensation and of voluntary insurance for hospital and medical service.

Unqualified opposition to the suggestion that the states initiate studies and plans for care of all their people on a tax-paid basis.

Criticises Wagner Bill.

As to Senator Wagner's proposed national health bill, Dr. Abell said that it proposed increasing annual expenditures, up to $334,000,000 for 1942, and that for years after 1942 there was no specified limit on expenditures. The bill names three administrative agencies, the Children's Bureau, United States Public Health Service and Social Security Board. He pointed out the difficulty in determining which agency would handle specific cases in rural or isolated communities.

"The bill," he said, "does not pro-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

DOG KILLS BOY, 4, WHEN CHILD TEASES ANOTHER ANIMAL

Oklahoma Lad Shaken "Like a Rat" by His Pet as His Mother Watches.

LAWTON, Ok., May 15 (AP).—Raymond Gene Smith, 4 years old, was attacked and killed before his mother's eye yesterday by a German police dog which had long been his companion.

The mother, Mrs. Fern Smith, said she was pumping a bucket of water nearby when she turned to see the animal "shaking my boy like a rat."

She beat the dog away, but the child died 45 minutes later from loss of blood through a torn jugular vein.

Mrs. Smith said the boy had been playing with another dog, a small mongrel. He had placed a gunny sack over its head and it was yelping as it tried to escape.

The larger dog, lying a few feet away, apparently went to the other animal's rescue, the mother said.

Members of the family planned at first to kill the dog but later announced they would try to give it away.

MEASURE TO BAR BERGDOLL FROM U. S. PASSED BY HOUSE

Bill Aimed at Draft Dodger in World War Is Sent to Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill designed to prevent the re-entry into the United States of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger.

The measure would deny re-entry to persons previously convicted of war-time desertion by court-martial, who fled from the jurisdiction of the United States and who have remained outside that jurisdiction to escape punishment.

It was reported recently that Bergdoll planned to return to the United States from Germany to serve out a five-year prison sentence.

AXIS COMMAND ALREADY CHOSEN, BERLIN EXPERT HINTS

Article Says Germany and Italy Won't Have Fight for Unification Old Entente Had.

BERLIN, May 15 (AP).—An article by Walter Steding, German military expert, in Deutsche Wehr Beitraege indicated today that Germany and Italy already had decided on a unified supreme military command in the event of a major war. Steding wrote:

"The encirclement nations (meaning Britain and France) may rest assured that in the event of a war (in Einem Ernstfalle) the axis willl not have to fight those fights for unification of the supreme command which had to be fought in the camp of the Entent during the World War."

PRINCESSES RIDE ON SUBWAY

While Parents Are on Voyage, They Are Seeing London Sights.

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are doing a bit of traveling as novel to them as the North American voyage is to their parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

A few days ago the princesses, 13 and 8 years of age, rode on an elephant at the London Zoo. Today they had their first ride on a subway train. They traveled in a third-class coach with regular passengers for more than a mile, accompanied by their governess and Lady Helen Graham.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	59	9 a. m.	64
2 a. m.	58	10 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	57	11 a. m.	70
4 a. m.	56	12 noon	70
5 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	56	2 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	61		

Yesterday's high, 74 (3 p. m.); low, 56 (5 a. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, somewhat cooler tonight. Warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler in extreme south and extreme east central portions tonight. Warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair, except unsettled in extreme south portion; cooler, except in extreme south portion tonight. Tomorrow generally fair in south portion, increasing cloudiness with showers in north portion by afternoon or night. Warmer in central and north portions.

Sunset, 7:07; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:47.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 14 feet, a fall of 1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.7 feet, a fall of .8.

GIRL AND ESCORT SHOT TO DEATH BY REJECTED SUITOR

Killer Blocks Auto of Waterloo, Ill., Pair, on Way to Dance With Friends, and Opens Fire.

GUNMAN ESCAPES, SOUGHT ALL NIGHT

Gus Buettner Calls Hattie Grosse "Sweetheart," Then Kills Her After Shooting Willis Wetzler.

Miss Hattie Grosse, 20 years old, and Willis Wetzler, 25, both of Waterloo, Ill., were shot to death by a jealous suitor of Miss Grosse as they were on their way together to a dance at Boxtown, 23 miles south of Waterloo, shortly before 11 o'clock last night.

The shots were fired by Gus Buettner, 41 years old, also of Waterloo. Buettner followed the two, who were riding in an automobile with another pair, from Waterloo to a lonely point on a country road about three miles from Boxtown, then stopped them by blocking the road with his own car and fired at them with a revolver without warning.

After the shooting, Buettner drove away in his automobile. Sheriff W. J. Curran of Waterloo, his deputies and State Highway Patrolmen searched all night for him but still had found no traces today.

Witness Tells of Warning.

The shooting was reported by John Mitchell, bookkeeper for the Rural Electrification Administration at Waterloo, and his wife, in whose automobile Miss Grosse and Wetzler were riding. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell identified Buettner as the killer.

Mitchell told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he and his wife picked up Wetzler last night at a hotel where Wetzler worked as bartender and drove to the home in which Miss Grosse resided with her mother, a widow.

While Wetzler went into the house, Mitchell and his wife remained outside in the automobile. Buettner drove past, Mitchell said, and called out: "If I were you, John, I wouldn't do that." Mitchell ignored the comment, and when Wetzler returned to the car with Miss Grosse the party started to the dance.

"Buettner followed us all the way," Mitchell continued. "Several times he passed us and then dropped back again, and once he got out of his car, stood in the middle of the road and tried to flag us down with a flashlight.

"We we were nearing Boxtown, he passed us again and blocked the road by stopping his car sideways. When I was forced to stop, too, he jumped onto the right running board of my car and flashed his light at us, and we saw that he had a revolver."

Woman Describes Shooting.

Mrs. Mitchell said that Buettner called to her, through the closed window of the right front door, "Put down this window or I'll shoot you."

"I rolled the window down," she said, "and he held the revolver inside the car and fired three or four times at Wetzler. I could hear the bullets going past my head.

"Hattie, who was sitting to the left of Wetzler in the back seat, jumped out the door on that side and ran across the road. Buettner turned and fired at her, and she screamed and fell.

"Buettner followed her across the road and lifted her head in his arms. He said, 'Oh, sweetheart, I didn't want to shoot you;' then he stood above her and fired at her again."

Wetzler was shot in the neck and right side, and died before the Mitchells could take him to a physician in Boxtown. Miss Grosse, wounded twice in the abdomen and once in the left side of the chest, was found dead at the side of the road by police notified by the Mitchells.

Went Together Frequently.

Wetzler, one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. George Wetzler, who live on a farm near Waterloo, frequently had gone out with Miss Grosse, who worked in a hardware store operated by her brother.

Friends of Miss Grosse told deputy sheriffs she frequently had rejected the attentions of Buettner, who has been working in a St. Louis chemical plant.

While the search for Buettner was going on last night, St. Louis police placed a guard at the home of William Wolf, 4277 Hartford street, who said he feared for the safety of his daughter, Miss Wilma Wolf, a cousin of Miss Grosse.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady. Bonds improved. Curb quiet. Foreign exchange better. Cotton easy. Wheat lower. Corn about steady.

3000 PICKETS FORCED BACK BY MILITIAMEN GUARDING NON-UNION HARLAN MINES

Victims of Rejected Suitor



MISS HATTIE GROSSE.



WILLIS WETZLER.

WINS SUIT FOR $25,000 IN SEALED ENVELOPE

Mrs. Minnie Tucker Told of Late John B. Wahl Leaving Cash for Her.

Mrs. Minnie Tucker today won her suit for $25,000 in cash left in a sealed envelope by her close friend, the late John B. Wahl, elderly bachelor and wealthy retired commission merchant. The envelope was in a safe deposit box with directions it be turned over to her.

Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, who took the case under advisement last December after hearing the ivedence, held that Wahl established a trust with himself as donor and trustee, intending Mrs. Tucker to be the beneficiary.

Filing of the inventory of the $669,000 estate of Wahl, who died Nov. 28, 1937, in Mrs. Tucker's apartment at 4405 West Pine boulevard, disclosed that the envelope had been found by his xecutors.

On the back of the envelope was written: "Personal property of Mrs. Arthur (Minnie(S. Tucker. Give to her in person. Husband Arthur S. Tucker died Jan. 15, 1924. This is my signature, Mrs. Minnie . R Tucker. Private. Don't open."

At the trial Mrs. Tucker testified she inscribed the notation at Wahl's direction. Also on the envelope were the words "Personal — her property—private," which another witness testified were in Wahl's handwriting.

STUNT FLYER KILLED IN LEAP FROM BURNING HOTEL ROOM

Clarence McArthur of Tampa, Fla., Plunges From Sixth Floor at Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15 (AP).—Airplane stunt pilot Clarence McArthur of Tampa, Fla., died today shortly after plunging from a burning room on the sixth floor of a hotel. The fire was confined to McArthur's room.

Only yesterday he had thrilled spectators at the Cotton Carnival air show with his antics in a 1910 model plane.

MILKMAN FIGHTS, SEIZES DEER

Has Adventure on His Rounds at Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15 (AP).—Milkman Emil Riedel fought and subdued a deer in a customer's back yard at dawn today.

"It looked at me with big brown eyes," he said, "and I glared back, hoping to scare it away. Then it attacked me. I grabbed it by the antlers, and somehow it kicked me in the pants. I guess I was wounded in the arm, too." Neighborhood boys helped Riedel to tie the deer with a clothesline. He telephoned the Zoo, salvaged the unbroken bottles and went on his way.

Milk 7½ Cents a Quart, Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP).—Two of Chicago's largst independent dairies announced yesterday a cent a quart reduction on milk purchased in retail stores, making their price 1½ cents below that of the big distributors. The new independent price of 7½ cents becomes effective tomorrow.

WORK RESUMED WITH PROTECTION OF MACHINE GUNS

Demonstrators Mill Streets of Kentucky Coal Town After Their Dispersal, Waiting for Instructions From Leaders.

GUARDSMAN HITS MAN WITH PISTOL

Previously Killing and Shooting Occur—Operators and Representatives of CIO Called to Conference.

HARLAN, Ky., May 15 (AP).—Three thousand coal miners, bent on picketing, were turned back by national guardsmen with machine guns today as men returned to the Harlan County pits under troop protection.

Members of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association were called to meet later in the day with the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America.

George S. Ward, secretary of the coal operators' organization, called the members. William J. Turnblazer of Jellico, Tenn., president of the Harlan district of the U. M. W. A., arrived in Harlan for the meeting.

Turnblazer said he expected to sign contracts with three coal companies, but declined to name them until the contracts were signed. He said George V. Titler, secretary-treasurer of the Harlan U. M. W. A., had called him about the meeting.

First Hint of Peace.

It was the first indication of a possibility that the Harlan operators might get together with the union and end the strife in the county.

Operators in the Harlan field refused to sign an agreement with the CIO United Mine Workers in New York Saturday, when 15 other soft coal operating areas approved a union shop. Today was the first time most of the mines had been open since work stopped April 1 at the start of negotiations on the contract.

The miners turned back by the guardsmen milled about the streets of Harlan apparently waiting word from their leaders.

Report of Minor Violence.

Claude Howard of Baxter, a carpenter for the Harlan-Wallins mine, was clubbed on the head with a pistol by a guardsman in the first clash between miners and troops.

Howard said he was stopped by a trooper whom he told that he (Howard) was en route to his home, but the militiamen refused to allow him to cross a guarded bridge and in a quarrel struck him, inflicting a deep gash.

Col. Roy W. Easley of the National Guard said he had received reports that Howard backed into a soldier with his automobile and attempted to run down another trooper.

Considerable excitement was caused when a small roadster was brought in from the county with five bullet holes in the windshield. First reports said shots had been fired at the driver, but an investigation by the troops disclosed several boys had fired the shots from inside the car as a prank.

Col. Easley said precautions had been taken against the mass movement of union miners into Kentucky from neighboring states by placing troops near the Kentucky-Virginia and Kentucky-Tennessee state lines.

The Colonel reported that at some places he had found "several hundred union men picketing a mine that employed only about 125 miners."

500 Pickets at One Mine.

At High Splint Mine, 500 pickets were jammed at the foot of the tipple. Company officers said no effort to operate would be made until tomorrow, when troops would be stationed at the mine.

At Dressen, where the highway divides, leading up Catron's Creek

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

POTTER PALMER HURT SERIOUSLY IN FIGHT

Officers Learn of Encounter After Three Days; Young Meat Cutter Surrenders.

SARASOTA, Fla., May 15 (AP).—Wealthy young Potter D'Orsay Palmer was reported near death in a hospital here today as the result of injuries which officers said he received in a fight near Bradenton.

Dr. David R. Kennedy said Palmer might not live through the day. He said he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage caused by "a terrific blow" on the forehead.

Sheriff C. J. Hutches said at Bradenton the fight occurred late Thursday night at a camp where Palmer, scion of a socially prominent Chicago family, had gone to attend a Junior Chamber of Commerce picnic.

He said a young meatcutter had come voluntarily to his office today and said he hit Palmer. The man, named by the Sheriff as Kenneth Nosworthy, related details of the encounter to Hutches and Assistant States Attorney W. M. Smiley.

The Sheriff said Nosworthy asserted he "struck Palmer with his fist one time after Palmer had taunted him all afternoon and struck at him with a bottle." Palmer did not collapse from the blow and remained at the picnic for some time, the Sheriff said.

The two officers said they were continuing their ivnestigation and that Nosworthy was not being detained. They did not learn of the incident until today.

Palmer's fourth wife, the former Pluma Louise Lowery Abatiello, who worked in a roadside eating place until their surprise marriage last December, was at the hospital as were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer.

DUKE OF WINDSOR TO LOSE HIS SCOTLAND YARD GUARD

Detective Sergeant Needed at Home; Traffic Officer Being Sent to Replace Him.

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Scotland Yard officials said last night that the bombing activities of the outlawed Irish Republican Army required every man on the job, including Detective Sergt. Attfield, who has been with the Duke of Windsor ever since he abdicated the throne.

A traffic officer, Constable Kenneth, good-will athlete and linguist, leaves shortly to relieve the Sergeant.

RUSSIA REJECTS BRITISH PROPOSAL, CONTENTS OF NOTE ARE UNDISCLOSED

Reply Received at English Foreign Office Is Passed On to France — Soviet Message Drafted Before Turkish Pact.

CHAMBERLAIN STILL HOPES FOR ACCORD

In Commons He Says That Halifax Is Expected to Conduct Talks With Moscow's Spokesman at Geneva Meeting.

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Soviet Russia's reply to Great Britain's counterproposals for getting the U. S. S. R. into the British-French front was received at the Foreign Office today and passed on to the French Government.

Foreign Office officials said they could not disclose its contents but in diplomatic circles it was agreed generally that it did not accept the British plan.

Britain had suggested that Russia should agree to help Poland and Rumania if these countries were attacked and asked for help. She stipulated specifically that Russian guarantees should not come into effect until Britain and France were fighting for the two nations.

Drafted Before Turkish Pact.

Officials said the Soviet reply was drafted before the British-Turkish mutual assistance agreement was announced and suggested that the Russian view may have moderated since that announcement on Friday.

Moscow reported that the reply was delivered to British Ambassador Sir William Seeds last night and its contents were not disclosed there.

A spokesman pointed to the comment on the British counterproposals and the Russian stand published last week in Izvestia, Soviet Government newspaper, and said it probably was written after the official reply to London.

British officials expressed hope some way would be found for getting Russia's support for the front. Russia originally suggested that Britain, France and Russia form a reciprocal military alliance.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax hoped to discuss proposals for bringing Russia into the British-French front with the Soviet representative at the League of Nations Council meeting beginning next Monday.

Halifax's Opportunity.

"My noble friend (Lord Halifax) will be attending the forthcoming session of the Conucil of the League of Nations which opens May 22 and hopes to have an opportunity of pursuing conversations with the Soviet representative on that occasion."

Vladimir P. Potemkin, Russia's First Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is expected to represent his country at Geneva.

Chamberlain in his statement last Wednesday said Britain proposed, following her guarantees to Poland and Rumania, that Russia "should make, on their behalf, a declaration of similar effect in the sense that in the event of Great Britain and France being involved in hostilities in the discharge of their own obligations, the Soviet Government would express their readiness also to lend assistance."

Inappropriate to Disclose.

Robert Boothby, Conservative, inquired whether Poland and Rumania had made formal objections to any British-Russian mutual assistance pact.

Chamberlain replied: "The views of the Polish and Rumanian Govments have not been given formal shape but their general attitude towards negotiations between His Majesty's Government and the Soviet Government are known both as a result of visits of the Polish and Rumanian Foreign Ministers to this country and through diplomatic channels.

"It would be inappropriate to disclose the views thus expressed more particularly as the recent visit of the Vice Commissar (Potemkin) to Bucharest and Warsaw will have given opportunity for an exchange of views . . ."

It was generally understood that Rumania and, especially, Poland would be wary of any agreement by which Russian troops would have opportunity to enter their countries.

British-Turkish Assistance Pact Approved in Moscow.

MOSCOW, May 15 (AP).—The Soviet Russian Government newspaper, Izvestia, gave emphatic approval today to the agreement of mutual assistance which Great Britain concluded with Turkey Friday.

This was interpreted to indicate Moscow was willing to join the British-French front provided adherence is on the basis of mutual assistance. It was expected also that Moscow soon will be able to announce a Russian agreement with Turkey.

"The vital interest of Turkey herself dictates such a policy," Izvestia said.

"Thanks to her strategically important position as owner of the Straits (Dardanelles and Bosphorus), Turkey has been, for a long time, the object of rapacious desires of aggressor states and has recently felt, with particular emphasis, the danger of her positon.

"This circumstance has ended in realization of a desirable result to the British-Turkish negotiations."

After emphasizing the long-standing friendship between Turkey and the Soviet Union, Izvestia went on to say that conversations between Turkey and Russia at Ankara have demonstrated the "community of views of both countries with regard to the present international situation."

Mussolini Declares Democracies Are Waging Economic War on Italy, but Peace Is Still Possible

At Turin He Asserts European Problems, 'Which Constitute Danger for All,' Must Be Solved.

TURIN, Italy, May 15 (AP).—Premier Mussolini turned his attention to Turin's armament industries today. He told employes of the Fiat works that the international situation had caused Italy to "slow down" development of the civilian automobile industry.

Some time ago Italy inaugurated "a definite motor policy," he said, then added: "We would have continued on this rhythm if the international situation had not counseled us to slow down."

He reaffirmed his statement of yesterday that Italy wanted peace but that European problems "which constitute danger for all" must be solved.

He expressed his pride in the great new Fiat plant which he dedicated.

He also spoke at the Superior Institute of War, praising its works in increasing the efficiency of Italy's military training.

Fifty thousand employes of the Fiat works massed to welcome the Premier for the dedication of the new plant in one of the greatest industrial establishments of Europe. Fiat, in addition to manufacturing most of Italy's automobiles, turns out airplane motors, tanks, machineguns and other war equipment.

Military Airport Inaugurated.

Later, Mussolini inaugurated a new military airport at Caselle, about 10 miles north of here, within sight of the snow-capped Alpine ranges which divide Italy from France. One hundred airplanes stunted overhead during the ceremony.

As he arrived at the airport, its white concrete hangars glistened in the sun, 40 planes based at the field took off and began their performance. They were joined by 60 planes from Turin.

Mussolini watched the spectacle briefly, complimented the officers and then resumed his inspection tour of Piedmont.

In the next five days he will visit 25 communities near the French frontier.

"Tunisia!" and "Savoy!"

Opening his tour here yesterday, Mussolini made no specific mention of Italian claims on France but several times there arose from the audience the cries of "Tunisia!' and "Savoy!"

Tunisia, French North African protectorate, and Savoy, once Italian but now part of France across the border from Piedmont, have been mentioned in the Fascist clamor for territorial concessions which started last November.

To Mussolini's question whether "the great democracies" reciprocated the "sincere desire" of the Rome-Berlin axis for peace the crowd cried, "No!"

"You have already answered," Mussolini added. "I limit myself to saying that in view of their acts it is proper to doubt it.

"That the great democracies are not sincerely devoted to the cause of peace is incontestably demonstrated in that they have already started what might be called a white war, that is to say, a war on economic ground."

At another point in the speech he said, "There are not at present in Europe problems big enough or acute enough to justify a war . . . There are knots in European politics, but recourse to the sword is, perhaps, not necessary to cut them.

"Nevertheless, there is need that these knots be untied once and for all because sometimes a hard rality is preferable to a long uncertainty."

"Formidable, Increasing Bloc."

He declared Italy and Germany would march together "to give Europe that peace with justice which is the profound desire of all peoples," but, he added:

"The formidable, rapidly increasing, bloc of 150,000,000 which grows from the Baltic to the Indian Ocean will not permit itself to be overpowered.

"Any attack will be useless, any attack will be repulsed with the greatest decision."

He charged that "a system of pistols pointed against Germany and Italy" has been created at Versailles, and that system, having "irreparably collapsed," efforts were being made "to substitue it with guarantees more or less demanded and more or less plurilateral."

"And after the pistol system," he said, "the system of guarantees also will collapse."

The League of Nations, he said, "lies entombed and unwept in the great meusoleum erected for it on the shore of Lake Geneva."

Mussolini spoke from a rostrum shaped like a gigantic M with its back to the river Po flowing past the square. Almost all his listeners wore Fascist uniforms. There were bright spots, however, in the center where university students in gay caps were grouped and at one side where a group of Spanish girls wore red berets.

Italy "Indivisible."

He summed up Italy's internal condition with the statement, "the people and regime in Italy constitute an absolutely indivisible bloc," and concluded:

"Comrades, no matter what happens I declare to you with absolute certainty that all our objectives will be reached."

Diplomatic circles regarded the speech generally as moderate.

While Mussolini spoke King Vittorio Emanuele, at Campanella race track near Rome, chatted in friendly fashion with French and British Ambassadors.

Mussolini will return to Turin tonight to review Blackshirt militia.

Other events on the day's program included receiving greetings from farmers at Chivasso, laying the cornerstone of Turin's new Fascist headquarters and visiting the offices of two newspapers.

Last night he witnessed folk fancing and an athletic spectacle at Mussolini Stadium.

The text of Mussolini's speech is on Page 11A.

KING'S SHIP MET BY PLANES OFF CANADA'S COAST

Royal Air Force Flying Boats Circle Liner in Welcome — Landing in Quebec Wednesday.

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 15 (Canadian Press).—Canada's reception for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth began today when three Royal Canadian Air Force flying boats circled over the Empress of Australia and convoying cruisers near the Canadian coast.

The planes flew out as the ship approached the Gulf of St. Lawrence after coming within sight of land on the tenth day of their voyage from England to Quebec.

The King and Queen watched from the deck as the planes appeared.

The south end of Newfoundland was sighted at 5:30 a. m. (St. Louis time), and a few minutes later the French Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon came into view.

The islands were discernible to the northwest through telescopes on the bridge of the Empress.

The liner, which had been scheduled to dock at Quebec today, now is due to land Wednesday morning. Fog in the iceberg belt delayed it nearly two days.

The Empress did 19 knots during most of the night after emerging from the fog and plowing yesterday through thick fields of ice. At 1 a. m. it passed 50 miles south of Cape Race, easterly tip of Newfoundland.

Given good weather, it was expected to enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence this afternoon or evening and reach Quebec early Wednesday morning for the start of the tour the King and Queen will make of Canada and the United States.

The royal pair have taken keen interest in the voyage, the first of a British reigning monarch to the New World, and have spent much time on deck.

Yesterday they watched the ship cut through the floes and King George climbed to the top deckhouse to take pictures of the convoy cruisers, Glasgow and Southampton, in the Empress' wake.

Divine service, the second observed aboard since the liner sailed from Portsmouth, England, May 6, was conducted during the morning with Purser D. F. Armour reading the lesson. Queen Elizabeth selected the hymns, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell," "Hark My Soul, 'Tis the Lord," and "Our Blessed Redeemer."

King and Queen to Land at Quebec Wednesday at 8:30 A. M.

OTTAWA, May 15 (Canadian Press).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons today that the King and Queen would land at Quebec at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday (8:30 a. m., St. Louis time).

Apart from a two-day curtailment of the royal stay in Ottawa, no material change would be made in the tour through Canada, he said.

The Quebec reception and program officially set for today will be carried out on Wednesday. The stop at Three Rivers and the visit to Montreal will be changed to Thursday, and the party will arrive in Ottawa Friday.

International Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

TURIN—Mussolini starts tour of border districts close to France after speech declaring there is no need for war.

LONDON—Russian reply said to reject proposal Soviet Government join British-French defense pact received. Foreign office orders protest against Japanese marines landing in International Settlement in Amoy, China.

MOSCOW—Soviet Russian Government newspaper approves new British-Turkish mutual assistance agreement.

BERLIN—Hitler visits German fortifications near Belgian, French, Swiss frontiers; diplomats see more than mere coincidence in simultaneous trips of Rome-Berlin axis partners.

PARIS—Polish War Minister arrives for military staff talks; British-French pledges to aid defense of Polish independence reported up for discussion.

BRITONS WONDER WHO PAID $150,000 FOR DEFENSE ADS

Agents Admit One Man Bore Most of Expense of Double Page Appeals.

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—London wondered today who it was that spent $150,000 in double-page newspaper advertisements urging the public to join war defense services.

The advertisement, carrying pictures of German and British memorials to unknown soldiers, carried a legend that their cost was borne by a "non-party, non-political group of ex-servicemen, animated by the spirit of the Unknown Warrior and anxious to encourage others to give practical support at a time of grave national emergency."

The agents who placed the advertisements refused to disclose the names of their clients but admitted one man had paid the most of the cost and that they had sent telegrams to Adolf Hitler announcing the advertisements were appearing.

Auto Kills Retired Contractor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 (AP).—Levant G. Gipple, 82 years old, retired building contractor, was struck and killed Friday night by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop, as he stepped from the curb at Baltimore avenue and Armour boulevard. A motorist was arrested for investigation. Gipple, whose construction company built the New York Life, Rialto and many other Kansas City buildings, was on the way with his wife to a Townsend Club meeting.

NEW U.S. PLANE MOTOR 2000 HP, 18 CYLINDERS

Called Most Powerful Air-Cooled Aviation Engine in the World.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The War Department announced today development of "the world's largest and most powerful air-cooled aircraft engine."

The 2000 horsepower, 18-cylinder engine is the creation of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Patterson, N. J., assisted by the Army Air Corps.

With two rows of nine cylinders each, the engine, said Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, "is 500 horsepower more powerful than the 1500 horsepower double-row Cyclone 14 which has the highest power rating ever accorded an American-built air-cooled radial engine by the Civil Aeronautics Authority."

The new engine, known as the Duplex Cyclone, has been under development for the last two years. Its first commercial application has been made in a long range flying boat which carries 52 passengers and a crew of five. The plane, flown for the first time last week, is powered by two of the new Duplex-Cyclones.

The army is getting ready to place record peace time munitions orders totaling more than $150,000,000.

Officials who outlined the project today said that through means of large contracts funds now available for guns, ammunitions, tanks and other war materials might go 15 per cent further than expected.

A saving of delivery time, they explained, would result from mass orders.

Although contracts for the first 571 planes of the aviation expansion program were signed a few hours after the initial $50,000,000 appropriation was authorized, major ordnance orders are to be withheld until June. Bids will be sought, meantime, from private manufacturing plants.

Several hundred factories will share in the contracts for about 75 per cent of the work. The rest will be turned out by six manufacturing arsenals.

Of the $150,000,000 made available to the War Department for war materials for branches other than the air corps, $110,000,000 was released this month when President Roosevelt signed the second deficiency appropriation bill. The measure included $6,539,287 for bolstering sea coast defenses.

Boy Dead of Lockjaw



ROBERT CAVANAUGH

BOY DIES OF TETANUS; HAD SPLINTER IN FOOT

Robert Cavanaugh, 11, Victim of Infection From Barnyard Injury.

Robert Cavanaugh, 11 years old, died at City Hospital today of tetanus contracted two weeks ago when a splinter punctured his right foot as he played barefooted in the barnyard of a farm where he lived near Union, Mo.

The boy took the splinter from his foot but the infection set in and he was taken to City Hospital Friday.

He was the son of James Cavanaugh, 2714 North Ninth street, and Mrs. Catherine Kavanaugh, 883 Canaan avenue.

$7,500,000 BACK PAY CLAIM FILED AGAINST REPUBLIC STEEL

Union's Plea to NLRB Involves Men Not Restored to Jobs After Strike.

CLEVELAND, May 15 (AP).—The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee filed with the National Labor Relations Board today wage claims totaling $7,500,000 for 6200 Ohio employes of Republic Steel Corporation, who participated in the 1937 "little steel" strike.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for CIO, said the amount represents back wages due between the time SWOC members applied for reinstatement, after the strike, and the second NLRB order instructing the public to reinstate strikers.

The NLRB last year ordered the public to reinstate all strikers who applied, as operations permitted. Today's claims result from company failure to comply, Pressman asserted. Republic is contesting the order in Federal Courts.

PRESIDENT PLANS JUNE TRIP TO FRISCO FAIR

He Will Go Then If Congress Stays On, Later If It Adjourns Early.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The White House said today President Roosevelt would go to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco next month if it appeared that Congress would adjourn until late July or early August.

Stephen Early, press secretary, said that should the indications be that Congress would quit in July, the President probably would delay the transcontinental trip until after adjournment.

Present indications generally taken to mean that Congress will not adjourn early. The President may therefore leave Washington about June 15.

Present plans are for Roosevelt to go first by train to Asheville, N. C., to dedicate the Great Smoky Mountain National Park about June 19. From there he is to motor through the park to a point in Tennessee and then take a train for San Francisco. Under this arrangement the President could spend a day at the fair and then return to Washington before adjournment.

If the trip is delayed until after adjournment, the President may take a sea trip from California and return to the East Coast via the Panama Canal.

Early said the President had no speaking engagements en route to or from the fair. The President would leave Washington a few days after returning from Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will be host to the King and Queen of England June 11. The next day he has a speaking engagement before the Graduating class of the Military Academy at West Point.

Early said Governors attending the annual Governors conference in New York would be guests at the Roosevelt Hyde Park home June 28 regardless of whether the President is there at that time. If he is at the San Francisco fair or returning to the East at that time, Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain the Governors.

The President expects to spend the week-end of May 28 at Hyde Park.

TREE TOP FALLS ON TABLE, KILLING TWO AT PICNIC

Twelve Others in California Party Hurt by 30-Foot Section of Big Oak.

VISALIA, Cal., May 15 (AP).—Two persons were killed and 12 injured when the top of a great oak tree broke off and fell at a picnic yesterday.

The dead are Cecil Griffis, 38 years old, of Lindsay, and Mrs. Dale King of Dinuba. Mrs. King's 12-year-old son was among the injured.

John Tippin, park policeman, said the top 30 feet of the 55-foot tree fell onto a table. He said he thought a strong wind Saturday strained the tree.

WHITE HOUSE DENIES STORY ABOUT ANOTHER PEACE PLEA

New York Times Said Roosevelt Would Suggest Conference at Opportune Moment.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Stephen Early, a White House secretary, said today a New York Times dispatch from Washington, saying President Roosevelt was prepared to issue another appeal for peace at an opportune moment, was "made out of the whole cloth."

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—The New York Times says in a dispatch from Washington that it has been informed President Roosevelt is prepared to issue another appeal for peace at a opportune moment or if a new critical situation develops in Europe.

According to a State Department official who had a part in the President's last appeal, says The Times, the President would suggest a conference to settle economic problems without territorial aggrandizement.

Frank L. Kluckhuhn, who wrote the article, says his informant declared the time and circumstances of the contemplated appeal would depend on developments. Secretary of State Hull recently took care not to deny the possibility of such a move, The Times says.

JAPAN PROMISES TO USE CARE IN AIR BOMBINGS IN CHINA

After U. S. Protest, Flyers Are Told to Try to Avoid Injuring Non-Combatants.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull announced today that Japan had promised that its aviators would exercise all the caution possible in China to avoid injuring the unarmed population.

This reply was made, he said, to Ambassador Grew's recent representation against the aerial bombardments of Chungking, provisional capital of China.

Hull said the Japanese Foreign Office had told Grew that Japanese aviators had been instructed to exercise all the caution possible in bombing what they would consider military points to avoid injury to those who were not armed or were not a part of the military system in any way. The Foreign Office also promised to pass on to its military authorities in China the American Government's representations.

BRITISH ENVOY TO ATTEND FRANCO'S VICTORY PARADE

Labor Group in Commons Shouts "Shame!" Gibraltar Sarcastically Suggested as Gift.

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Cries of "Shame!" from the Laborite benches today greeted an announcement in the House of Commons that Sir Maurice Peterson, British Ambassador to Spain, would attend Generalissimo Francisco Franco's victory parade in Madrid next Friday.

J. J. Davidson, a Labor member, asked if the Government had "taken into consideration the fact that many of these Italian troops (who will mach in the parade) were responsible for the deaths of British sailors?"

Communist William Gallacher asked sarcastically, "Will the British Government consider handing over Gibraltar as a triumphal gift?"

Richard Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, who had made the announcement, merely repeated that the Spanish Government's invitation had been accepted.

Hospital Patient Hangs Himself.

KANKAKEE, Ill., May 15 (AP).—Fred Bachman, 64 years old, of Alton, Ill., a patient, was found hanged in the linen room of the Manteno State Hospital late Sunday. A Coroner's jury said his death was suicide.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year $10.40
Daily, Without Sunday, one year 8.00
Sunday only, one year 2.60
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

1-Lb. Charcoal Broiled T-BONE STEAK 55c
POTATOES-ROLLS & BUTTER
ROCK GRILL 204 N. 8TH ST.
and
AIRPORT RESTAURANT
ST. LOUIS LAMBERT AIRPORT

Extra Heavy Quality
WILTON RUGS!
EXCLUSIVELY AT LAMMERT'S

A sensational value if there ever was one. This wonderful carpet was specially made for our 78th Anniversary Sales. We're proud of it, because we know it will admirably reflect credit on us for years and years. Extra heavy quality in colors of warm cedar, green, pastel blue and burgundy. Widths of 9 and 12 feet. If you are critical of quality, careful of cost, this carpet will actually prove a revelation to you. An Anniversary feature!

Some of the Available Sizes

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.	$ 26.78	9 feet x 21 feet	$127.05
9 feet x 6 feet	37.80	12 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.	86.10
9 feet x 9 feet	55.65	12 feet x 12 feet	98.00
9 feet x 10 feet 6 in.	64.58	12 ft. x 13 ft. 6 in.	109.90
9 feet x 12 feet	73.50	12 feet x 15 feet	121.80
9 feet x 15 feet	91.35	12 feet x 18 feet	145.60
9 feet x 18 feet	109.20	12 feet x 21 feet	169.40

Many other sizes at proportionate savings

Lammert's 78th Anniversary Sales

Can be purchased by the yard... Regularly $7.50... Now only $5.95 Sq. Yd.... 9 and 12 foot widths.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861

DR. J. B. HERRIC AWARDED A. M SERVICE ME

Chicago Heart Auth Recognized for "Me ious" Work on Corc Thrombosis.

WINS BY TWO VO ON SECOND BAL

Dr. Chevalier Jackso Philadelphia Is Ru Up — Presentation morrow Night.

Dr. James B. Herrick of C was named as recipient American Medical Associ distinguished service medal fo by vote of the association's of delegates, in session tod Hotel Statler.

Dr. Herrick, 77 years old professor emeritus in Rush M College of the University o cago. He is an authority heart, and today's vote was be in recognition of his wo the subject of coronary thro

The Distinguished Service al is awarded annually for torious services in the scien art of medicine." The form stowal of the medal is set morrow night's general meet the association, in Municipal House, the award to be m Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wauw Wis., president-elect.

Dr. Herrick was in Dorse today, and was notified there telephone message of the He said he would try to be Louis for the ceremony tom night.

Decision on Close Vote.

Three candidates for the were designated by the trust the association, in advance convention. Two ballots were essary to reach a choice. first ballot, Dr. Chevalier Ja of Philadelphia received 69 Dr. Herrick 63, and Dr. E Jackson of Denver, 22. On th ond ballot, dropping Dr. E Jackson, the vote was: Herri Chevalier Jackson 79. Several gates who arrived too late t on the first ballot were rec on the second.

Dr. Herrick is a native o Chicago area, and is a graduate the University of Michigan and of Rush Medical College. He received his medical degree in 1888. served as an interne in Cook ty Hospital, and later on the ulty of Rush College, as instr up to 1894, adjunct professor 1894 to 1900, and professor 1927, since when he has been fessor emeritus. He has bee tending physician on the sta Presbyterian Hospital, Chi since 1895, and was presided 1925 of the Chicago Institut Medicine.

Author of Book on Diagno

He is a member and hon member of several medical izations, and is author of "A book of Medical Diagnosis," contributor to medical journa subjects connected with in medicine.

Dr. Chevalier Jackson is graduate of Jefferson Medica lege, Philadelphia, in the cl 1886, and a specialist in lar ogy and bronchoscopy. He author of several books an developer of the method of ing foreign bodies from the by insertion of a tube in the

Dr. Edward Jackson, 83, specialist in diseases of the graduate of the University of sylvania, and practiced in Ph phia up to 1898. He has practiced in Denver, and has as professor of ophthalmolo the University of Colorado head of the State Commissi the Blind. He has publishe eral books on his specialty.

THREE MEN BURNED IN FI IN FLAT; 7 PERSONS ES

Two of Victims Severely In One Is Carried Down Lad by Firemen.

Three men were burned, t verely, in a fire early yes in a flat at 3626 Dodier stree en other persons, including who were asleep on the first when firemen arrived, e without injury.

William Blandfoid, a mac in whose second-floor roo fire started, was carried d ladder by firemen from the ing roof of a porch. Blandf City Hospital with burns face and body, said flames from the window after he the poorch roof.

Cecil St. Clair, laborer, w cupied a rear room on the floor, suffered burns of the hands and body. The third Harry Noah, a merchant burned on the shoulders, b wife and three children e safely from their second rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Je and their son, George, who pied quarters on the first were awakened by firemen. aged to the building and co was estimated at $675.

Team Bolts; Farmer Fatally

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., (AP).—Wesley Depro, 50 yea a farmer whose home was Matthews, died in a hospit Sunday of a skull fracture s when thrown from a wagon team bolted.

PRESIDENT PLANS JUNE TRIP TO FRISCO FAIR

He Will Go Then If Co... Stays On, Later If... Adjourns Early.

WASHINGTON, May 15 ... The White House said today Pres... ident Roosevelt would go to ... Golden Gate Exposition at ... Francisco next month if it ... peared that Congress would ... journ until late July or ea... gust.

Stephen Early, press s... said that should the indica... that Congress would quit ... July, the President probabl... delay the transcontinental ... until after adjournment.

Present indications gener... taken to mean that Congr... not adjourn early. The Pr... may therefore leave Wa... about June 15.

Present plans are for Roosevel... to go first by train to Asheville, N. C., to dedicate the Great Smoky Mountain National Park about June 19. From there he is to motor through the park to a point in Tennessee and then take a train for San Francisco. Under this arrangement the President could spend a day at the fair and return to Washington before adjournment.

If the trip is delayed until after adjournment, the President may take a sea trip from California and return to the East Coast via the Panama Canal.

Early said the President had no speaking engagements en route to or from the fair. The President would leave Washington a few days after returning from Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will be host to the King and Queen of England June 11. The next day he has a speaking engagement before the Graduating class of the Military Academy at West Point.

Early said Governors attending the annual Governors conference in New York would be guests at the Roosevelt Hyde Park home June 28 regardless of whether the President is there at that time. If he is at the San Francisco fair or returning to the East at that time, Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain the Governors.

The President expects to spend the week-end of May 28 at Hyde Park.

second NLRB order instructing Republic to reinstate strikers.

The NLRB last year ordered Republic to reinstate all strikers who applied, as operations permitted. Today's claims result from company failure to comply, Pressman asserted. Republic is contesting the order in Federal Courts.

DR. J. B. HERRICK AWARDED A. M. A. SERVICE MEDAL

Chicago Heart Authority Recognized for "Meritorious" Work on Coronary Thrombosis.

WINS BY TWO VOTES ON SECOND BALLOT

Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Philadelphia Is Runner Up — Presentation Tomorrow Night.

Dr. James B. Herrick of Chicago was named as recipient of the American Medical Association's distinguished service medal for 1939, by vote of the association's house of delegates, in session today at Hotel Statler.

Dr. Herrick, 77 years old, is a professor emeritus in Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago. He is an authority on the heart, and today's vote was said to be in recognition of his work on the subject of coronary thrombosis.

The Distinguished Service Medal is awarded annually for "meritorious services in the science and art of medicine." The formal bestowal of the medal is set for tomorrow night's general meeting of the association, in Municipal Opera House, the award to be made by Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wauwatosa, Wis., president-elect.

Dr. Herrick was in Dorset, Vt., today, and was notified there by a telephone message of the award. He said he would try to be in St. Louis for the ceremony tomorrow night.

Decision on Close Vote.

Three candidates for the award were designated by the trustees of the association, in advance of the convention. Two ballots were necessary to reach a choice. On the first ballot, Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Philadelphia received 69 votes, Dr. Herrick 63, and Dr. Edward Jackson of Denver, 22. On the second ballot, dropping Dr. Edward Jackson, the vote was: Herrick 81, Chevalier Jackson 79. Several delegates who arrived too late to vote on the first ballot were recorded on the second.

Dr. Herrick is a native of the Chicago area, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Rush Medical College. He received his medical degree in 1888. He served as an interne in Cook County Hospital, and later on the faculty of Rush College, as instructor up to 1894, adjunct professor from 1894 to 1900, and professor up to 1927, since when he has been professor emeritus. He has been attending physician on the staff of Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, since 1895, and was president in 1925 of the Chicago Institute of Medicine.

Author of Book on Diagnosis.

He is a member and honorary member of several medical organizations, and is author of "A Handbook of Medical Diagnosis," and a contributor to medical journals on subjects connected with internal medicine.

Dr. Chevalier Jackson is 73, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in the class of 1886, and a specialist in laryngology and bronchoscopy. He is the author of several books and the developer of the method of removing foreign bodies from the lungs by insertion of a tube in the mouth.

Dr. Edward Jackson, 83, is a specialist in diseases of the eye, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and practiced in Philadelphia up to 1898. He has since practiced in Denver, and has served as professor of ophthalmology in the University of Colorado and head of the State Commission for the Blind. He has published several books on his specialty.

THREE MEN BURNED IN FIRE IN FLAT; 7 PERSONS ESCAPE

Two of Victims Severely Injured; One Is Carried Down Ladder by Firemen.

Three men were burned, two severely, in a fire early yesterday in a flat at 3626 Docier street. Seven other persons, including three who were asleep on the first floor when firemen arrived, escaped without injury.

William Blandfoid, a machinist, in whose second-floor room the fire started, was carried down a ladder by firemen from the sloping roof of a porch. Blandfoid, in City Hospital with burns of the face and body, said flames shot from the window after he got on the poorch roof.

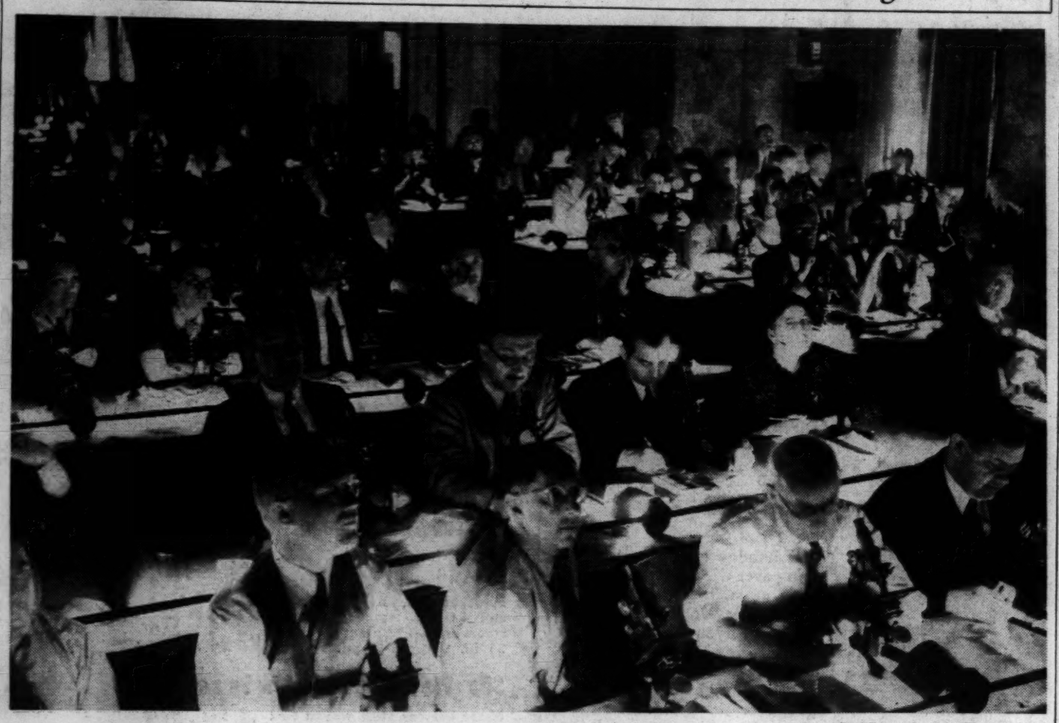
Cecil St. Clair, laborer, who occupied a rear room on the second floor, suffered burns of the face, hands and body. The third man, Harry Noah, a merchant, was burned on the shoulders, but his wife and three children escaped safely from their second-floor rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Jennings and their son, George, who occupied quarters on the first floor, were awakened by firemen. Damage to the building and contents was estimated at $675.

Team Bolts; Farmer Fatally Hurt.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 15 (AP).—Wesley Depro, 50 years old, a farmer whose home was near Matthews, died in a hospital here Sunday of a skull fracture suffered when thrown from a wagon as his team bolted.

Doctors Attending Clinical Session at Medical Meeting



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Doctors with microscopes at a tumor seminar of the Association of Clinical Pathologists at Hotel De Soto.

SON BORN TO GIRL, 5, PERUVIAN DOCTORS SAY

60 Physicians Witness Caesarean Delivery of Indian Child's Baby.

LIMA, Peru, May 15 (AP).—An Indian girl said by physicians to be 5 years old has given birth to a six-pound boy at the Lima Maternity Hospital—to the amazement of 60 physician witnesses.

The baby was delivered in a 35-minute Caesarean operation yesterday morning. The infant was said to be well-formed and today both the child and its mother were reported in excellent condition.

The Caesarean was performed by Dr. Gerardo Lozada and Dr. Elegandro Busalleau. Among the 60 spectators was a commission of physicians preparing a report on the amazing case of precocious motherhood.

The child mother, Lina Medina, was born Sept. 23, 1934, according to her parents, and that is the date on her birth certificate. However, Dr. Hipolito Larrabure, chief surgeon and director of the hospital, said the birth certificate apparently was in error because Lina still has her milk teeth and the molars are just emerging—the dental status of a child more than 5 but under 6 years of age.

Dr. Larrabure believed this calculation was more reliable than the birth certificate which would make her 4 years 7 months and 3 weeks old.

History of Case.

After the birth Dr. Larrabure recounted the history of the case, which had been in medical hands for several weeks.

The girl is one of the children of an Indian farming family living near Pisco, a cotton port south of Lima.

A few weeks ago her mother took her to the hospital at Pisco for examination, believing the child had an abdominal tumor. Dr. Lozada, one of the attending physicians at yesterday's operation, found her to be pregnant.

Gynecologists feared that natural delivery of the baby would be too dangerous, if not impossible, and so decided to operate after eight and one-half months of pregnancy.

Four days ago Lina was brought to Lima from Pisco. She weighed 32 kilograms (70.55 pounds). The exact weight of her child was 2.7 kilograms (5.96 pounds). The mother is just under 37 inches in height.

Given Doll in Hospital.

Lina's parents hardly could believe a child had been born until they were shown their grandson. Attending physicians had given the little girl a large doll to play with while she was in confinement.

Dr. Larrabure said, "I am sure this is a unique case in medical history the world over. So far there has been no news about a similar case, though last year a Columbia, Dr. Retrepo reported the case of a girl about 8 years old who bore a child normally."

Dr. Larrabure found indications, other than the birth certificate and the girl's teeth, of her age.

"Her features are perfectly childish and her mentality corresponds to a youngster of that age," he said.

Doctors Here Point Out Difficulty in Determining Child's Age.

In St. Louis, where he is attending the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's journal, declared, "it is difficult or impossible to determine the exact age of children born in primitive tribes such as the one she (Lina Medina) is reported to belong to and it is likely that she was much older." Other physicians here expressed similar opinions.

Use of Distilled Water and X-ray In Cancer Cases to Be Discussed

Radium Society to Hear Dr. Gioacchino Failla Tonight—Movies to Show How Treatment Works on Cells.

The possibilities of a new cancer treatment—injections of distilled water followed by exposure to X-rays—will be discussed tonight at the annual dinner of the American Radium Society meeting in connection with the American Medical Association convention, at Hotel Jefferson.

The experiments, limited so far to a virulent type of cancer in mice, will be described by Dr. Gioacchino Failla, head of the radium emanations department of Memorial Hospital, New York, at the dinner. Dr. Failla, a physicist and former pupil of Mme. Curie, will receive the Janeway Award for distinguished cancer research, presented in memory of Dr. E. H. Janeway, radiological pioneer, who died in 1923.

Dr. Failla will show with motion pictures and animated cartoons how cancer cells swell and die in the water and X-ray treatment.

About 20 speakers are on the society's twenty-fourth annual convention program, which will include general discussions of discoveries in the last year and reports on several series of cases treated by methods discussed at previous meetings. About one-third of the society's 150 members are attending the meeting, which began this morning and will continue through tomorrow.

Other Meetings Today.

Other group meetings today in connection with the Medical Association convention, include the Forum of Anesthetists at the Coronado Hotel, and the American Society for the Study of Allergy, at Hotel Jefferson.

The Society for Investigative Dermatology, De Soto Hotel, and the American Rheumatic Association, Hotel Chase, will open meetings tomorrow.

Several new anesthetic agents and developments in equipment for administration will be discussed at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Forum of Anesthetists, which opens this morning, and continues through Friday.

Papers will include research reports on the electrical, blood and liver functions of the human body under anesthetics. Others will take up the effects of anesthetics on the heart and circulation problems involved in the disclosure of harmful asphyxial effects and the remedial use of therapeutic gases. Advances in local, spinal and epidural anesthesia will be described by other specialists.

Several Other Sessions.

About 50 members are attending sessions of the American Society for the Study of Allergy, which will continue through tomorrow. The dermatology meeting will continue through tomorow. The attract about 200 members, and 50 physicians are expected at the rheumatic association's meetings.

A two-day joint meeting of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions and the Certified Milk Producers' Association of America began today at the Coronado. The groups will hold their annual dinner tonight.

'DEAR JIM' PASSES BY, DOESN'T SEE BOSS TOM

Farley Goes Through Kansas City—No Comment on Politics There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley passed through Kansas City last night on his cross-country tour, but he did not see Boss Tom Pendergast, indicted head of the Democratic organization here.

Pendergast, who in 1933 in a letter with the salutation "My dear Jim," asked Farley to use his influence to prevent the income tax prosecution of Pendergast's lieutenant, John Lazia, now is awaiting trial on charges of evading Federal taxes on $443,550 of income in 1935 and 1936.

Farley refused to comment on politics in his brief stop here.

"All I'm doing is dedicating a few postoffices," he told interviewers.

He is to speak today at Salina and Topeka, Kan., at meetings of Kansas postal officials.

ARREST IN CARNIVAL DISPUTE

Employe Accused of Hitting Man on Head With Hammer.

Scott Land, employe of a carnival showing at Belleville, was arrested by deputy sheriffs there yesterday on a warrant charging assault with intent to commit murder.

Land was accused of attacking Herbert Siekmann, Belleville WPA worker, in an argument over a $3.50 prize which Siekmann said he won at a ball-throwing concession. Siekmann said Land hit him on the head with a hammer.

HOTEL SPACE TAXED BY VISITING DOCTORS

'Hardest Convention in U. S. to Handle' — Small Houses Get Overflow Business.

St. Louis hotels were taxed to capacity today by physicians, their families and exhibitors here for the American Medical Association convention, and other visitors to the city will have to get along as best they can for the rest of the week.

With the 75 larger hotels giving over virtually all their rooms to the convention crowd, small establishments in outlying sections, boarding houses and tourist camps are enjoying an unusual rush of business.

"It's the toughest convention in the United States to handle," John M. Reinhardt, executive secrtary of the St. Louis Hotel Association, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today between telephone calls at his Syndicate Trust Building office, the clearing house for information on accommodations.

Worse Than Legion Convention.

"It's much worse than the American Legion convention, because the doctors aren't satisfied with makeshift arrangements," he said. "They are used to fine things and want private rooms, private baths and single beds. You can put five or six legionnaires in one room and they don't mind."

Reinhardt made it clear that, whatever may happen to ordinary travelers who find themselves in St. Louis this week, the doctors are going to be cared for properly. He estimated 15,000 persons connected in some way with the medical convention would be in town most of the time until the concluding sessions Friday.

The downtown hotels, in the heart of convention activity, have given over 90 per cent or more of their rooms to medical men and exhibitors, some of whom made reservations months ago. The Jefferson Hotel was booked to capacity last November, Reinhardt said.

A Few Rooms Held in Reserve.

In the midtown area the hotels can house a smaller number because of the larger proportion of full-time residents. All the larger establishments have felt compelled to hold a few rooms in reserve for salesmen and other patrons from out of town who come here regularly.

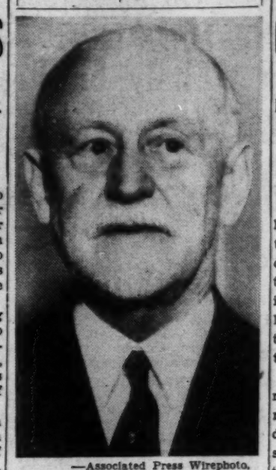
"We got over the worst hump yesterday, and from now on cancellation of reservations and departure of visitors will about balance the requirements of new arrivals," Reinhardt said. The cooperating hotels, he estimated, have provided 6500 rooms, and arrangements have been made for rooms in 500 private homes if they are needed. Approximately 1000 physicians are visiting at the homes of friends, it is thought.

For the first time the Congress Hotel opened its two roof-top penthouses to other than regular guests, housing four families in each. This establishment also provided an apartment for one of the largest family groups to come for the convention, Dr. and Mrs. Alberto C. Taquini of Buenos Aires, with their three children and two servants.

Brothers to Be Tried for Killing.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 15 (AP).—Ray and Floyd Bruce, brothers, and three others are to go on trial in United States District Court Wednesday in connection with the holdup murder of a Negro mail messenger at Guthrie last year. Floyd Bruce was captured March 17 at Normal, Ill., and Ray Bruce March 25 near Ellaville, Ga. Both were indicted in the $25,000 holdup on Sept. 25, 1938.

Honored by A. M. A.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DR. JAMES B. HERRICK, OF Chicago who was awarded the American Medical Association's distinguished service medal for 1939 in recognition of "meritorious services in the science and art of medicine."

ARKANSAS COURT PUTS CHILD IN CUSTODY OF ST. LOUIS AUNT

Plea of Father, Who Has Remarried, for Full Time Care of Daughter Denied.

Mrs. Abner G. Flinn, 5352 Reber place, will have custody for 10 months each year of her 2-year-old niece, Patsy Gale Massey, under a ruling made today by the Arkansas Supreme Court. The court rejected the plea of the child's father, Paul Massey of Locust Grove, Ark., for full custody.

Mrs. Flinn, wife of an employe of the Chevrolet plant, took the child into her home after Massey's wife, who was her suster, died in 1937. Massey, a rural mail carrier, attempted to regain custody of the child after he remarried last year.

The court based its decision, which affirmed the finding of a lower court, on a ruling that motherless children need the care and guidance of "natural affection" rather than the "inexperienced efforts of a father or the sense of duty of a second wife." The Flinns have only one child of their own, a grown daughter who will be married next month.

GRAND JURY IS TOLD TO STUDY CHARGES THAT WERE HELD UP

Instructions Given by East St. Louis Judge Who Reprimanded Two Prosecutors.

The East St. Louis city grand jury, reconvening today, was instructed by City Judge Ralph Cook to make another investigation of charges that five East St. Louis union men assaulted two fellow union members on a construction job last Jan. 10.

Judge Cook had announced the case would be reopened because Assistant State's Attorneys R. V. Gustin and Wendell Phillips of St. Clair County withheld an indictment previously voted by the jury against the five men. He reprimanded the attorneys for their failure to draw up the indictment and return it to the grand jury for signatures.

The Judge's instructions, he said, were given to "make certain that the case gets thorough consideration."

230 EXHIBIT BOOTHS OPEN TO DOCTORS ONLY

Displays for A. M. A. Overflow Convention Hall Floor Into Aisles and Anterooms.

A graphic supplement to the hundreds of detailed technical lectures which will be available to doctors during the convention of the American Medical Association is contained in the scientific exhibit which overflows the floor, the aisles and the ante-rooms of the Convention Hall.

There are 230 booths illustrating new medical information and methods. The exhibit is open to doctors only and is primarily designed to permit the general practitioner to gather new facts from researchers and specialists.

The booths contain a bewildering array of photographs, charts, x-ray plates. There are enough medical warnings to turn a sensitive visitor into a hypochondriac. There are dramatic and realistic photographs demonstrating the ravages of disease and there are booths which show the progress medical science has made in alleviating these conditions.

One of the most dramatic displays is that set up by Dr. Temple Fay and Dr. Lawrence W. Smith of the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia showing the progress they have made in the treatment of cancer through refrigeration.

They have a dummy patient lying in bed with a refrigeration unit at the bedside. The two doctors, realizing that sub-normal temperature kills cell growth, have found that they have been able to combat the spread of cancer cells by keeping the cancerous area at a temperature of about 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Various instruments designed by them to get the cooling brine solution at internal cancers also are on display. "We're not recommending refrigeration as a positive cure," Dr. Smith said, "but we feel it is as important a way of treating the disease as the others which have been worked out so far."

For Sale of Carson City Mint Site.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The House completed congressional action today on legislation to authorize the sale to Nevada of the old Carson City (Nev.) mint site. The bill now goes to the White House.

MAN, BLIND 6 YEARS, REGAINS HIS SIGHT AFTER OPERATION

Reads Large Type, Driver Auto; Says It Is Like "Living All Over Again."

BUTLER, Pa., May 15 (AP).—Harry Rhines has regained his sight after being blind for about six years.

Things were different from the day he lost his sight. His children were almost unrecognizable at first. A son, who was 10 years old when the father became blind, had grown as tall as a man.

Rhines was blinded when working in a chemical factory. A pipe connection snapped and sprayed his face with hot tar.

Just before last Christmas, he submitted to an operation in a New York hospital. Slowly he began to regain his sight. Now he can read large type and the other day he drove an automobile the first time in six years.

POLICEMAN ACCUSES DRIVER OF TRYING TO RUN OVER HIM

William Koberly Arrested; Motorcycle Officer Says He Called Him "A Lousy Democrat."

William Koberly, a shoeworker, was arrested late Saturday night at his home, 3416 Wisconsin avenue, after Motorcycle Patrolman Samuel Cheatham told Lynch Street Station officers that Koberly had tried to run over him with his automobile after being stopped for failure to observe a stop sign at Arsenal street and Compton avenue.

Cheatham said the motorist shouted "You're a lousy Democrat," started up the automobile and tried twice to hit him as he returned to his motorcycle. The machine disappeared before the patrolman could start in pursuit. Koberly was booked on charges of careless driving and resisting arrest.

THE MOST COMPLETE SERVICE IN ST. LOUIS
Insured — Guaranteed
3 PLAIN GARMENTS
SUITS — OVERCOATS
CLOAKS — DRESSES
CLEANED AND PRESSED
FELT HATS CLEANED
$1
Storage for Your Garments
2% of your own valuation.
REAL offers you FREE pick-up and delivery service on shirts to be laundered, shoes to be repaired, and garments to be cleaned.
DRAPES 49c PR.
Except Velvet or Velour
Rugs Cleaned $2.50
9x12 Domestic
4546 GRAVOIS
Real CLEANERS INC
RI. 6400

"TELEPHLOANS"
WHO SAID THERE'S NOTHING NEW?
HERE'S A LOAN BY PHONE
JUST CALL GArfield 1850 and say, "I want to apply for a loan." Your application will be taken over the phone, and you may never have to come to the bank at all. Even the monthly payments may be made by mail.
So there you are. Three ways to get money when you need it. Come in, mail the coupon, or telephone. This is individual service by the Bank for the Individual.
Industrial Bank
A INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON • ST. LOUIS
Without obligating me in any way, please send information about the plan I have checked.
☐ Auto Loan ☐ Executive Loan
☐ Business Loan ☐ FHA Loan to Build or Buy
☐ Co-Maker Loan ☐ FHA Repair Loan
☐ Collateral Loan ☐ Furniture Loan
(Describe Collateral)
Name..... Phone.....
Home Address..... Occupation.....
Name of Firm..... Amount Wanted ?.....
PD-15 (Not Less Than $100)
WELLSTON OFFICE INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 5928 EASTON

Store Your Furs! CALL CE 6830 For Bonded Messenger
You Are Invited to Open a Kline Charge Account.
KLINE'S 606-608 WASHINGTON AVE Through to Sixth St
TOMORROW AT 9!
Final Clearance!
SPRING HATS
Drastically Reduced!
37 Reg. $10.00 Hats
38 Reg. $7.50 Hats
47 Reg. $5.95 Hats
82 Reg. $5.00 Hats
97 Reg. $2.75 Hats
121 Reg. $2.00 Hats
$1
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SELL OUT!
Here are over four hundred reasons why you'll want to be here when the doors open tomorrow. Look for your favorite styles and colors. You'll want several of these outstanding values!
All Sales Final! No Exchanges—No Credits
KLINE'S—Millinery, Mezzanine

LEARN how easily your family could play and enjoy THE HAMMOND ORGAN
$1275 and up, liberal terms arranged

AEOLIAN COMPANY of MISSOURI
W.P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

Salesmen—when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

SOLDIER KILLED; VERDICT AGAINST DRIVER OF AUTO

Roy Janes Accused of Criminal Carelessness After Death of Sergt. William Bisch.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today at an inquest into the death of Sergt. William Bisch of the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile. The verdict named Roy Janes, 1114 Park avenue, driver of the car which struck Bisch at Broadway and Kingston drive, Lemay, early yesterday.

At the inquest, in the office of Coroner John O'Connell in Overland, deputy sheriffs testified Janes' car left the concrete and struck Bisch, who was waiting for a bus. Bisch, 33 years old, died of a fractured skull at County Hospital seven hours after the accident.

Janes did not testify. Following the accident he tol dofficers he lost control of his car as he attempted to turn from Broadway into Kingston.

Woman Also Injured.

Miss Agnes Barron, 5215 Cates avenue, who was with Bisch, was severely injured and was taken to City Hospital after treatment at County Hospital.

Bisch, whose home was Springfield, Ill., had been in the army 11 years.

Vivian Crichfield, laborer who lived six miles south of Greenville, Ill., was killed early yesterday when his car struck a culvert and turned over on United States Highway 40 just east of Highland, Ill.

Crichfield and his companion, Miss Ellen Miles, who lives near Crichfield, were pinned under the machine half an hour while passing motorists, police and finally the crew of a wrecking truck worked to extricate them. Crichfield, 33, was pronounced dead, apparently of strangulation, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Highland. Miss Miles was treated for bruises and taken home.

Margaret Ann, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barrett, 5110 Enright avenue, is in St. Luke's Hospital with head injuries suffered yesterday when struck by an automobile in front of her home. The driver, William J. Calhoun, 16, 6249 Pershing avenue, told police the child ran from between two parked automobiles. Calhoun took her to the hospital.

Mrs. Karl Schaffner of Alton suffered a chest injury last night when an automobile driven by her husband was struck by a Forest Park street car at Skinker boulevard and Clayton avenue. Mrs. Charles Crain, also of Alton, a passenger in the automobile, suffered bruises. Mrs. Schaffner and Mrs. Crain were treated at City Hospital.

Boy, 7, Struck by Auto.

David, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Desloge, 7364 Maryland avenue, University City, suffered a broken leg last night when hit by an automobile as he tried to cross the street in the 7400 block of Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. The driver, David Ginsberg, 6818 Washington boulevard, University City, told police the child darted into the path of his eastbound machine. The boy was treated at County Hospital and removed to St. John's Hospital.

Miss Mabel Jurgena, 16, of Mitchell, is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, with a broken leg and head injuries, suffered early yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding with three youths ran into the side of an Illinois Terminal Railroad freight train, standing on the crossing of State Route 3 at Brooklyn. Her companions were treated at the hospital for minor injuries and taken home.

New Principal at Christopher.

CHISTOPHER, Ill., May 15.—Geoffrey Hughes, who will become superintendent of schools in Franklin County Aug. 1, has resigned as principal of the high school here. R. W. Chenoweth, high school principal at Brownstown, will succeed him here.

Off for Europe in "Iron Lung"



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FRED SNITE JR., infantile paralysis victim, and his father aboard the special railroad car in which he left Miami, Fla., on a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France.

WARRANTS FOR MAN WHO HIT SCHOOL HEAD

Ice Cream Peddler Charged With Assault, Possession of Obscene Literature.

Murray Harris, ice cream peddler, who knocked down Charles Ammerman, 68-year-old principal of Roosevelt High School, last Friday, was charged with common assault and possession of obscene literature in warrants issued by the Prosecuting Attorney today.

Ammerman, who suffered a skull injury when his head struck the sidewalk, is in Lutheran Hospital. His condition was reported satisfactory today.

Harris, who lives at 4246 McPherson avenue, was arrested at the scene and refused to make a statement. Police reported they found obscene pictures and pamphlets in his possession, the basis for one of the warrants issued against him today.

The altercation between Ammerman and Harris occurred when the principal repeated an admonition to the peddler to stay away from the school premises. A student, who had purchased ice cream from Harris, told police the peddler reached over the low iron fence surrounding the school and struck Ammerman on the jaw.

WALLACE EXPECTS NO WHEAT REFERENDUM ON 1939 CROP

He Estimates Supply July 1 at 974,000,000 Bushels, Below Marketing Quota Level.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ruled today the indicated supply of 1939 wheat was not large enough to require a grower referendum on marketing quotas to restrict sales of the crop.

Wallace estimated the total supply July 1 would be 974,000,000 bushels, and pointed out that the 1939 marketing quota level established under the Farm Act of 1938 was 1,021,000,000 bushels.

The quota level is 135 per cent of a normal year's domestic consumption and export of 756,000,000 bushels—this figure equals average yearly domestic consumption and exports during the 10-year period ending June 30, 1938.

Wallace said the estimated total supply July 1 included the current crop estimate of 704,000,000 bushels and a July 1 carryover estimated at 270,000,000.

NOTE IN BOTTLE FLOATS FROM PONCA CITY, OK., TO ENGLAND

Girl Threw Message in Arkansas River; Answering Letter Assumes She Is Indian.

PONCA CITY, Ok., May 15 (AP).—More than 10 months ago, Dolly Haun, daughter of a Ponca City truck farmer, placed a note in a bottle and threw it into the Arkansas River.

Today, an answer came—from London, England.

Presumably, the bottle traveled the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Mexico, thence to the English Channel. It was pulle from the water near Sandown by Leonard Cook of London.

In his letter, Cook said he noted Oklahoma was "people by red Indians, and assuming that you are one, I must congratulate you on the few words of English shewn on the enclosed document."

SENTENCE UPHELD FOR HERO OF MORRO CASTLE DISASTER

TRENTON, N. J., May 15 (AP).—Conviction of George W. Rogers, hero radio operator of the Morro Castle sea disaster, on a charge of attempting to kill a fellow officer of the Bayonne police force was affirmed today by the State Supreme Court.

Rogers, serving a 12-to-4 year prison tentence for the attempt on the life of Police Lieutenant Vincent Doyle, had asked the court to set aside his conviction on the grounds that the trial Judge acted without jurisdiction and erred in personally summoning a typewriter expert to testify.

The prosecution contended Rogers sent Doyle a bomb in a package which exploded when opened, in an attempt to get Doyle's job. Doyle's left leg was fractured and three fingers blown off a hand.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

The Flow of Commerce

Commodities move from place to place because change in location adds appreciably to their value. They move profitably because the charge for the service is encouragingly less than the value which the movement adds. Thus do rates for transportation lie deeply imbedded in the foundation of our commercial life.

The rates that are maintained for transportation by railroad must do three things:

They must cover the out-of-pocket expense of performing the service;

They must provide a living wage for the capital that is invested;

And they must cause the greatest possible volume of traffic to move.

This latter aim is expressed in the pledge of the Illinois Central System to "maintain rates *which will stimulate the flow of commerce.*"

Thus we recognize that railway rates are made to move traffic. To serve their purpose, they have to be written on freight bills as well as in the published tariffs. Unused rates are no good to anybody.

L. H. Bevan
President

CHICAGO, May, 1939

21st BIRTHDAY SALE BARGAINS
STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BRAND-NEW $3.99 & $4.99 SUMMER DRESSES



Lovely Cool Styles — $2.77

A Birthday group just brimming over with Summer smartness at such a thrilling low price. Developed in lovely quality Rayon French Crepes in those icy pastel shades . . . Rayon Bembergs in attractive prints on light or dark backgrounds. Popular tailored types for every day and the office . . . dressier types for the many informal Summer occasions. And best of all there are smart styles for every type.

All Sizes for Juniors' 11 to Larger Women's 52

$3.98 AND $4.98 CHENILLE SPREADS



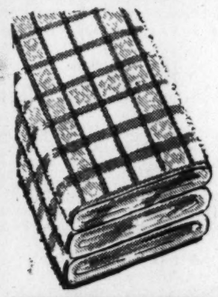
Samples and Closeouts — $2.99

Few of a kind—so hurry, be among the first. All whites, solid colors, multicolored florals and other wanted styles. Others at $1.99 to $5.99.

81-in. Sheeting; seamless; unbleached; yard — 17c

29c Pillow Tubing; bleached; pure-finish cotton; 42 inches; yard — 17c

20x40-IN. COLORED CHECK BATH TOWELS



Reg. 29c — 19c

Soft, double-thread Turkish Towels, very absorbent; allover woven colored checks; tape woven selvage; 20x40-inch; red, blue, yellow, green, with white.

Chenille Bath Mat Sets — Mat has large tufted floral pattern insert; lid cover to match; standard size; wanted colors. 99c

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS



$39.50 Irregs. — $25

Genuine seamless Rugs in beautiful new Persian and two-tone broadloom effects. Rose, taupe, tan, green and blue grounds. Woven of all-wool yarns.

9x12 Waffle Hair-Top Rug Pad — $4.29

9-FT. WIDE FLOORCOVERING

Armstrong, Delaware, Congoleum Floorcovering; seconds of 59c and 69c grades; attractive kitchen patterns; remnants and full rolls included. 34c SQ. YD.

Custom-Made Fit ROLEY POLEY SLIP COVERS



For Chairs $2.69 Each

For Sofas $4.69 Each

SUNFAST TUBFAST

MADE TO FIT Club, Wing, Button-Back, Cogswell and Lounge Chairs. Regular Davenports.

Their gay floral fabrics will add freshness and sparkle to your rooms . . . and best of all they will retain their luxury look. Be sure of the style of your chair or sofa, and measure the sofa across the widest part of the back. These covers will give them that snug hugging fit you've always associated with custom tailoring. Green, rust and blue colorings.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED — Call CEntral 9449

LAST DAY to get your share of the Birthday Bargains

EXTREME VALUES IN SMALL PRINT

FABRIC "BUYS"

69c to $1 Irish Dress Linens — Handkerchief, French, Ramie and suiting weaves; popular colors and white, plenty of navy; 36 in. wide; 3-10 yd. lengths. 33c Yd.

39c Woven-Dotted Swisses — Sheer cottons with woven tied dots; pure white; for dresses, curtains, blouses, etc.; wash-cut from the bolt. 36-inch. 17c Yd.

49c-59c Printed Flake Weaves — Spun rayon flake weaves, guaranteed washable; attractive patterns on pastel, medium colors, white; 1 to 10 yd. lengths. 19c Yd.

25c Chiffon Cotton Voiles — White, pink, peach, copen, etc.; 38 inches wide; guaranteed colorfast; for curtains, blouses, etc.; 1 to 7 yard lengths. 10c Yd.

39-Inch Washable Rayons — Printed French Crepes (slight miswaves), solid color Cruise weaves, solid color Shantung, Jacquard rayons. Cut from bolt. 29c Yd.

69c Rayon Prudy Prints — Washable Crown Tested, slip-proof and seam-tested. Florals, gypsy stripes, polka dots and others; 39 inches wide. 47c Yd.

39c Print or Plain Broadcloth — Cotton broadcloth in Shantung weave; colorful patterns and wanted solid shades and white; 36 in. wide; guar. fast color. 25c

WOMEN'S 79c FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE

Selected Seconds — 35c

Sheer and semi-sheer weaves in the newer tints you'll want for Summer. Well reinforced feet, heels and toes for long wear. All sizes 8½ to 10½. Selected seconds that means imperfections are hard to find. Choose generously at these savings.

Fruit-of-The-Loom Rayon Undies — 29c and 39c grades; panties, bloomers, briefs, step-ins and accordion-pleated panties of knitted rayon; tearose shade; women's regular sizes; firsts and irregulars. 19c

69c-$1 Cotton Gowns, Pajamas — Women's floral print batistes; full length Gowns; two-piece Pajamas; women's regular sizes. 54c

Little Boys' $1.98 Eton Suits — Cotton whipcords and gabardines; well tailored; sizes 4 to 6 in the lot. Quantity is limited, so come early. 89c

12½c Kitchen Towels, Dozen — Very absorbent—bleached cotton, deep woven colored borders in red, blue or green; hemmed; limit one dozen to customer. $1.00

22c Linen Crash Toweling; limit 10 yards, yard 14c

79c-$1 Knickers, Slacks, Shorts — Boys' firsts and irregulars Knickers of washable suitings and crashes; gray and brown patterns; 8 to 16. Shorts of crash and woven suitings in new gray and brown patterns; 6 to 16. Slacks of nub crashes and suitings; gray or brown; 8 to 16. 59c

Wom's 5c Fruit-of-Loom Hankies — Plain white with 1-inch hemstitched hems; soft cambric construction; packed one doz. in cellophane envelope. 12 for 49c

Men's $1.95-$2.95 Woven Slax — Sanforized shrunk woven suitings and tropicals; solid colors, stripes, checks, plaids; finely tailored; 30 to 42 waist. $1.49

Men's 79c White & Fancy Shirts — Materials that will wear and launder; stand-up Fused collars attached; white and good - looking fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17. 55c

Men's Shorts, Shirts, Briefs — Broadcloth Shorts; 30 to 42; combed cotton athletic shirts, 34 to 46; combed cotton briefs, small, medium and large. 22c each or 5 for $1

Women's All-Wool Bathing Suits — Maillot or skirted models. Aqua, Royal, navy, green, red, brown, black; solid or combination colors. Sizes 34 to 42. $1.39

Johnson's Glo-Coat Special — 1 quart self-polishing Glo-Coat and 8-ounce jar Shi - nup, household cleaner for woodwork, etc. $1.00

Children's Barefoot Sandals — White or brown; have leather soles; all lined; made on good-fitting lasts; for boys and girls who wear sizes 8½ to 2. $1.00

49c Colored Border Lunch Cloths — Rayon and cotton Cloths, white center with deep, woven colored borders; washable, fast color; 51x51-inch. 33c

BIRTHDAY'S 3 BEST "BUYS"



WOMEN'S $1.79 TO $2.29 NEW SUMMER SHOES — $1.39

Style, arch and sandal types in this great group of Summer footwear; some manufacturers' closeouts, some slightly imperfect. Plenty of white, brown and white, and some Summer shades. Sizes 3½ to 9.



WOMEN'S $2 BROWN & WH. SADDLE OXFORDS — $1.59

White Nubuck with Japonica saddles, and those popular red rubber soles that date from 1939. Every pair first quality. All sizes 3½ to 8½. Mail and phone orders filled.



WOMEN'S $2.50 & $3.00 NEW WHITE SHOES — $1.79

White, brown and white, the two Summer favorites are included in arch and style oxfords, ties, straps and pumps. Also sports oxfords. Cuban or high heels . . . some imperfect, but all grand buys. Sizes 3 to 9 in the lot.

LAST DAY TO GET YOUR SLICE OF BIRTHDAY VALUES

...S MAKING BOMB ...LLED BY EXPLOSIO

...o Evanston (Ill.) Studen... Victims of Basement Experiment.

...HICAGO, May 15 (AP).—Dona... ...ngwood, 16 years old, and Jac... ...son, 14, Evanston High Scho... ...dents, were killed yesterd... ...n a black powder bomb th... ...re making exploded in the bas... ...nt of Ellingwood's home.

...Hubert C. Heffner Jr., 14, w... ...d he had warned his companio... ...the danger of an explosion, ...ed with minor injuries. T... ...ith, son of a professor of dr... ...tic literature at Northweste... ...versity, said that a short tim... ...ore the blast Ellingwood a... ...rson were ramming powder in... ...metal pipe and that he ran to t... ...thest corner of the basement.

...Police Sergt. Eugene Ruland sa... ...blast occurred while the tw... ...rs were filling a six-inch leng... ...one-inch pipe with the powde... ...Ellingwood's mother, Mrs. Albe... ...Ellingwood, widow of a Nort... ...tern University professor, w... ...at home at the time of the e... ...sion, which wrecked part of t... ...erior of the house and shatter... ...ndows in nearby residences. S... ...d she had forbidden her son ... ...periment in the basement aft... ...ighbors had complained of sm... ...plosions and police once had ... ...red him to cease.

...Person's father is Ralph Perso... ...executive of the American Rad... ...r and Standard Sanitary Co.

...CKING JURY AT KANSAS CITY ...O TRY DAVID E. LONG AGA...

...esiding Judge of County Cou... ...cquitted April 18 on Simila... Corrupt Claims Charge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May ... (AP).—Selection of a jury for tri... David E. Long, presiding Jud... Jackson County Court, indict... a charge of corruptly allowi... ...ims against the county, start... ...day before Circuit Judge Jam... Cook.

A jury at Long's trial on t... ...st of four indictments acquitt... ...n April 18 on a similar charg... ...e four indictments were bas... expenditures made last spri... ...d summer by the County Cou... ...r remodeling and repairing ... ...ilding owned by two sons of t... ...ge. The building was used ... political headquarters of Gil ...urk, an ally of Boss Thomas ...ndergast.

...Food Center SCOOPS the T... Fresh Meaty SPARERIBS ... Fresh Ham Ho... Dry Salt Baco... Pork Hearts Kidneys ... Li... Sauer Krau...

LONGHORN FULL CREAM CHEESE Sliced Free LB. 1...
OLEO Luncheon Spread 2 Lbs...
Cottage Cheese With Cream L...
Peanut Butter 2 L...

C&H PURE CANE — Cloth ... SUGAR 10 LBS. 4...

PET—WILSON CARNATION PEVELY EVAPORATED MILK TALL CANS 4 CANS 22

CRISCO or SPRY 3 Lb. Can 44

FRUIT FILLED STOLLEN EA. 15...
Marshmallow Chocolate Log Generous Cut 15...
BUTTERCRUST BREAD 18-Oz. Loaves 2 LVS 1...
Assrtd. SWEET ROLLS Doz.

CALIF... ORA... CUCUM... SPINA... YELLO... RHUBA...
LOOK A...
MARSH... CALUM...
Blue Star...
Lighthouse...
JELL-O
Quaker Puff...
Abso Cry...

...Food Ce... ...America's Fastest Gro...

RGAINS
's STORE
REME VALUES
SMALL PRINT
The-Loom Rayon Undies
grades; panties, bloom-
step-ins and accordion-
ties of knitted rayon;
ide; women's regular
and irregulars. 19c
Cotton Gowns, Pajamas
oral print batistes; full
ns; two-piece Pajamas;
gular sizes. 54c
oys' $1.98 Eton Suits
cords and gabardines;
d; sizes 4 to 6 in the
ty is limited, so come 89c
itchen Towels, Dozen
bent—bleached cotton,
colored borders in red,
en; hemmed; limit one
stomer. $1.00
sh Toweling; limit 10 yards, yard 14c
Knickers, Slacks, Shorts
and irregulars Knickers
suitings and crashes;
own patterns; 8 to 16.
ash and woven suitings
y and brown patterns;
acks of nub crashes and suitings;
wn; 8 to 16. 59c
5c Fruit-of-Loom Hankies
with 1-inch hemstitch-
soft cambric construc-
d one doz.
envelope. 12 for 49c
1.95-$2.95 Woven Slax
shrunk woven suitings
s; solid colors, stripes,
ds; finely tailored; 30 $1.49
's 79c White & Fancy Shirts
ls that will wear and laun-
d-up Fused collars at-
ite and good-looking
rns; sizes 14 to 17. 55c
Shorts, Shirts, Briefs
Shorts; 30 to 42; combed
tic shirts, 34 to 46; combed
fs, small, medi-
ge. 22c each or 5 for $1
s All-Wool Bathing Suits
skirted models. Aqua,
y, green, red, brown,
or combination colors.
42. $1.39
's Glo-Coat Special
-polishing Glo-Coat and
Shi-nup, household-
woodwork, etc. $1.00
's Barefoot Sandals
brown; have leather
ned; made on good-fit-
for boys and girls who
½ to 2. $1.00
red Border Lunch Cloths
cotton Cloths, white
deep, woven colored
ashable, fast color; 33c
T "BUYS"
TO $2.29
SHOES $1.39
this great group
manufacturers'
erfect. Plenty of
d some Summer
ROWN &
XFORDS $1.59
ca saddles, and
s that date from
y. All sizes 3½
s filled.
& $3.00
SHOES $1.79
ne two Summer
h and style ox-
Also sports ox-
. . some imper-
3 to 9 in the lot.
DAY VALUES

[...]S MAKING BOMB [K]ILLED BY EXPLOSION

[...] Evanston (Ill.) Students [V]ictims of Basement Experiment.

[CHI]CAGO, May 15 (AP).—Donald [Ellin]gwood, 16 years old, and Jack [...], 14, Evanston High School [stude]nts, were killed yesterday [when] a black powder bomb they [were] making exploded in the base[ment] of Ellingwood's home.

[Rob]ert C. Heffner Jr., 14, who [...] had warned his companions [of the] danger of an explosion, es[caped] with minor injuries. The [...] son of a professor of dra[mati]c literature at Northwestern [Univ]ersity, said that a short time [befo]re the blast Ellingwood and [...] were ramming powder into [a me]tal pipe and that he ran to the [farth]est corner of the basement.

[Po]lice Sergt. Eugene Ruland said [the] blast occurred while the two [boys] were filling a six-inch length [of o]ne-inch pipe with the powder. [E]llingwood's mother, Mrs. Albert Ellingwood, widow of a North[wes]tern University professor, was [a]t home at the time of the ex[plo]sion, which wrecked part of the [inte]rior of the house and shattered [win]dows in nearby residences. She [said] she had forbidden her son to [exp]eriment in the basement after [neig]hbors had complained of small [explo]sions and police once had or[dere]d him to cease.

[...]son's father is Ralph Person, [an ex]ecutive of the American Radi[ator] and Standard Sanitary Co.

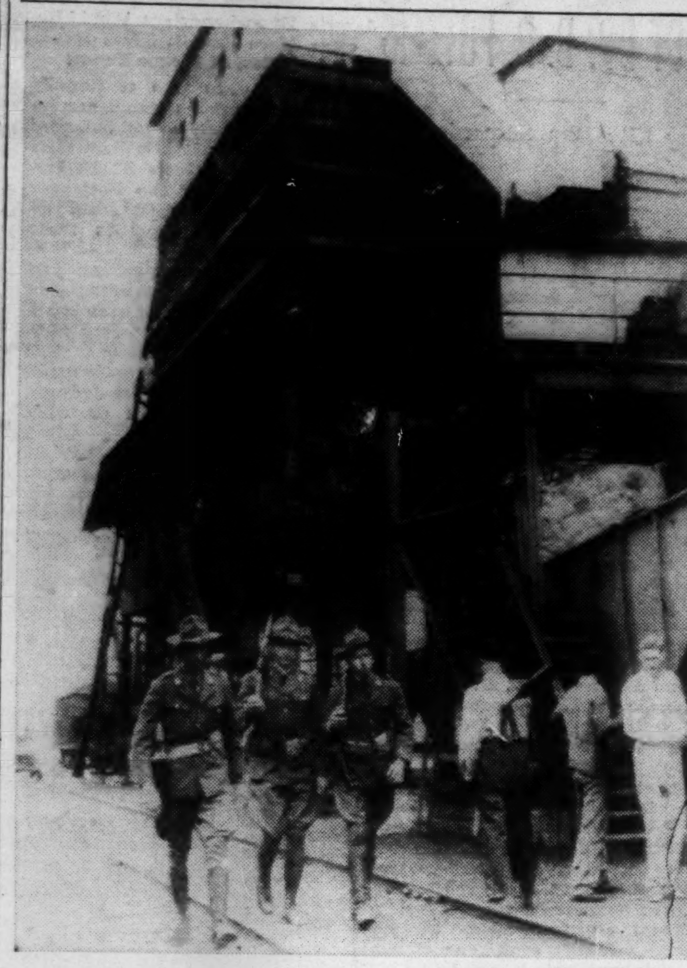
[PIC]KING JURY AT KANSAS CITY [T]O TRY DAVID E. LONG AGAIN

[Pre]siding Judge of County Court [Ac]quitted April 18 on Similar Corrupt Claims Charge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 (AP).—Selection of a jury for trial [of] David E. Long, presiding Judge [of] Jackson County Court, indicted [on] a charge of corruptly allowing [clai]ms against the county, started [toda]y before Circuit Judge James Cook.

[The] jury at Long's trial on the [first] of four indictments acquitted [him] April 18 on a similar charge. [The] four indictments were based [on] expenditures made last spring [and] summer by the County Court [for] remodeling and repairing a [buil]ding owned by two sons of the [jud]ge. The building was used as [po]litical headquarters of Gil P. [Bar]k, an ally of Boss Thomas J. [Pen]dergast.

Guardsmen on Patrol in Harlan



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

KENTUCKY National Guardsmen on duty at one of the mines in Harlan County today.

CROWNED QUEEN OF AHEPA

Miss Angeline Glastris, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Glastris, 1059 McCausland avenue, was crowned queen of the St. Louis chapter, Order of Ahepa, an organization of persons of Greek descent, at a May festival at Hotel Jefferson last night.

She succeeds Miss Mary Estelle Avouris, who was chosen national Ahepa queen at New Orleans last year. V. I. Chebithes of Washington, president of the order, will speak tonight at a dinner at 415 Washington avenue.

Mary Armour Nichols Dies.

RYE, N. Y., May 15 (AP).—Mary Armour Nichols, daughter of Herman O. Armour, one of the co-founders of the packing company of that name, died today at her estate here. She was 73 years old.

3000 PICKETS FORCED BACK BY MILITIA AT HARLAN MINES

Continued From Page One.

and Martin's Fork Creek, a machine gun company was stationed and miners were not allowed on either highway. Earlier, a flying squadron of miners in automobiles had traveled up and down the roads.

At the Totz mine of the Harlan Central Coal Co. there was a threatening line of pickets as the pit was opened and some men moved into the mouth of the mine. The pickets refused to leave, shouting, "We got a right here," until Col. Easley personally took charge of the situation.

Thirty-five guardsmen were on duty at Totz.

Coal Loaded in Five Mines.

Ward said miners began loading coal in five large mines this morning. He listed them as Crummies Creek Coal Co., Bardo Coal Co., Green-Silvers Coal Co., R. C. Tway Coal Co. and the Clover Fork Coal Co.

Ward said he had not been advised as to how many miners returned to work under troops' protection, although he previously has said a majority of the county's 16,000 miners were "ready and willing" to return to the pits.

"The troops were late in arriving at many of the mines," he said, "and no effort has been made for operations today. The operators are more or less 'getting set' and most of the mines should be dumping coal within a day or two."

Operators who employ 1200 miners and produce around 10,000,000 tons of soft coal annually in the Big Sandy-Elkhorn field met at Ashland early in the day to discuss their union contract troubles.

Stores Almost Deserted.

Few women were in evidence on the streets of Harlan. Downtown stores were almost deserted except for clerks. Groups of men talked in undertones in the doorways.

Soldiers on duty in Harlan County are no novelty, but the union miners openly voiced their resentment saying the troops had been sent here "to force us back to work."

A heavy fog that had obscured the countryside was rolled away by a bright sun, warming up the air in the morning.

As the day progressed Harlan became a hotbed of rumors. It was impossible to walk half a block without hearing one.

Shootings at various times, beatings, trouble here and trouble there were reported. Each report had to be checked and in most instances proved to be just another rumor.

The tenseness increased as the day wore on.

Machine Guns at Roadside.

Militiamen were sent to mines throughout the county during the night. Machine guns were set up along the roadside and any effort of pickets to gather in large number brought quick orders to disperse.

Col. Easley said:

"We will allow peaceful picketing in reasonable numbers, but will not permit the massing of men at any one point."

The Colonel warned that if the men continued "to loiter about Harlan streets they will be given military escort out of town."

"Bloody Harlan" Again.

Even before the test between operators and union miners as to strength in this field torn for years by labor strife, the county again lived up to its name, "Bloody Harlan."

While 557 militiamen, ordered here by Gov. A. B. Chandler, rolled in on trucks from many towns in the southern end of the state, one non-union miner was killed last night at Yancey.

A Deputy Sheriff told of having shot a young man on a main street of the city within a block of National Guard headquarters, when he refused to submit to arrest for drunkenness. Weak from the loss of blood from wounds in both legs, the man was taken to a hospital.

Both civil and military authorities gave out statements that neither incident had "any connection with labor troubles."

Shortly afterward it was announced that Brigadier-General Ellerbee Carter, commanding the troops, had signed an order for additional 200 soldiers to be moved into the county immediately.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Chad Nolan said the man killed at Yancey, a short distance south of Harlan, was Treed Bates, 33-year-old motorman for a coal company. Nolan said the man was shot once in the head in front of the home of Walter Rowe, 25, his brother-in-law. Rowe was placed in the county jail.

Deputy Woodrow Howard said he shot Elbert Clark, 28, when he slashed his coat with a knife.

Gov. Chandler's Action.

Refusal of Harlan, Hazard and Big Sandy operators, with others, to sign a union shop contract led to quick action by Gov. Chandler, who previously had announced he would send troops to operate the mines if there was no agreement by this date.

This brought condemnation from John L. Lewis, head of the U. M. W. A. and the CIO, who warned against operating the mines wthout a union contract as against "public policy" and informed Chandler, "Soldiers will not operate these mines."

Gov. Chandler retaliated with the declaration:

"No one can tell our people to work or not to work and no one can come in this State and cause trouble. This is not a political mission but a peaceful mission."

Throughout Sunday, when tension increased, there were statements and counterstatements from the operators and union leaders.

The union had its inning of the day in an open-air mass meeting at Lenarue where Turnblazer, declared to a cheering audience of miners, women and children:

"You can't dig coal with bayonets or with tin soldiers."

300,000 Miners Return to Work Under Union Shop Contract.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Ending the threat of a national soft coal shortage, more than 300,000 miners returned to work today under a new two-year contract which gave the United Mine Workers, largest CIO union, the first union shop in its history.

Fifteen of the 21 operators' associations in the Appalachian Coal Conference signed the agreement over the week-end. The pacts covered 260,000 men in 3000 mines.

An additional 50,000 to 100,000 miners were guaranteed the union shop in similar contracts negotiated for states outlying the Appalachian area by aids of CIO President John L. Lewis, whose victory came after a six-week shutdown.

The six Southern operators' groups in the Appalachian conference which refused to agree to Lewis' terms employ from 50,000 to 70,000 men in sections of Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee.

In Illinois, Many Coal Mines Resume Operations.

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP).—Fred S. Wilkie, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, said many member mines resumed operations today under the new contract granting about 25,000 United Mine Workers of America a union shop in the State.

A few mines operated Saturday under the contract, which was signed Friday ending a UMWA walkout which began at midnight May 4. Wilkie said mines probably would not approach normal operations for about three weeks because all had stored coal prior to the shutdown.

About 18,000 Progressive Mine Workers of America worked continuously in their mines in Illinois, declining to join the walkout.

ADVERTISEMENT

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

GARMENT STORAGE
CHAPMAN Quality Service
CHAPMAN BROS. CLOTHES CLEANERS
PR. 1180 JE. 4441 RE. 3000 CA. 1700

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Food Center SCOOPS the Town!
Fresh Meaty
SPARERIBS . . . . LB.
Fresh Ham Hocks . . LB.
Dry Salt Bacon . . . . LB.
Pork Hearts . . . . . LB.
Kidneys . . . Liver . . . LB.
Sauer Kraut . . . . 3 LBS.
9c
MON.-TUES.-WED. SPECIALS
LONGHORN FULL CREAM CHEESE Sliced Free LB. 15
NEW LOW PRICE Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Giant Size Pkg. 8
OLEO Luncheon Spread 2 Lbs. 19
Cottage Cheese With Cream Lb. 10
Peanut Butter 2 Lbs. 19
SCHOTT'S HIGHLAND Lager BEER While They Last Case 24 Bottles 95
C&H PURE CANE — Cloth Bags SUGAR 10 LBS 46
PET—WILSON CARNATION PEVELY EVAPORATED MILK TALL CANS 4 CANS 22
CALIF. JUICY ORANGES Good Size 2 DOZ 25
CUCUMBERS New Texas Good Size Ea. 2c
SPINACH Home Grown 3 Lbs. 10
YELLOW ONIONS New Texas 3 Lbs. 10
RHUBARB Home Grown 3 Bchs. 10
LOOK AT THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
MARSHMALLOWS 1-Lb. Cello. Package 10
CALUMET BAKING POWD. 1-Lb. Can 18
CRISCO or SPRY 3 Lb. Can 44
Blue Star Matches 6 5c Bxs. 13
Lighthouse Cleanser 5 Cans 11
JELL-O New Low Price 3 Pkgs. 12
Quaker Puffed Wheat Reg. Pkg. 7
Abso Crystals 3 Pkgs. 25
CANADIAN SUN FISH LB 19
Fancy Boneless Fillets 2 Lbs. 25
FRUIT FILLED STOLLEN EA. 15
Marshmallow Chocolate Log Generous Cut 15
BUTTERCRUST BREAD 16-Oz. Loaves 2 LVS 13
Asstd. SWEET ROLLS Doz. 12
2-YR. OLD 90 Prf. Kentucky Bourbon $1.09 QT.
DRY GIN QUALITY DISTILLED 1/5 73
4½-YR. OLD 100 Prf. Bonded Bourbon PT 79
Food Center
America's Fastest Growing SUPER STORES

Larger Women



Satiny striped Ninon
filmy loveliness for torrid days
$3
Sizes 38 to 52
BLACK GREEN NAVY
Sheer ninon . . . over a smooth fitting rayon slip (as satiny as the stripes) . . . It has the soft fragile look so delightful in a frock for afternoon and daylight dining . . . and the flattery . . . and finish . . . of a fine dressmaker fashion.
★ Order by Mail or Phone Chestnut 6767
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

STIX, BAER & FULLER
the Grand Leader Since 1892
WELL-KNOWN NURSERY'S SURPLUS STOCK
shrubs SACRIFICED!
Regularly 35c. Labeled as to Kind and Color! 10c Ea.
barberry, butterfly bush, red twig dogwood, deutzia, forsythia, honeysuckle bush, lilac, spirea, white, spirea, red, tamarix, weigela, mock orange
rose bushes
6 for 59c
Pruned for planting. All-Summer blooming! Package consists of: 2 Red Radiance . . . 1 Pink Radiance . . . 1 Talisman (mixed shades) . . . 1 Sunburst (yellow) . . . 1 K. A. Victoria (white).
Gladiolus Bulbs
Mixed colors. Will bloom this season. Fine for cutting.
100 for $1
Hedge Plants
Hardy, well branched, heavily rooted stock. Will make heavy fence in a season.
50 for 49c
(Plant Dept.—Fifth Floor.)
QUANTITIES LIMITED
For Phone Orders: CEntral 9449, EAst 1991, WEbster 3400. All Toll-Free Lines!
Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone. No C. O. D.'s!

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE'S ANNOUNCEMENT ON OPPOSITE PAGE
STIX, BAER & FULLER
the GRAND-LEADER since 1892
your first stop outdoors is naturally in our
Under-the-Sun Shop
where you'll find color-bright clothes for every sport . . . from watching to doing



In our fresh blue and white "Under the Sun Shop" you'll find the most wonderful sport clothes in the world! Outfits that make the outdoors gayer and smarter . . . and you the best-turned-out girl there! You'll want the durable high style clothes we collected for you. We show just two!
contrast dot slack sets
Gay spun rayon slack set . . . the blouse has the new long sleeves to prevent sunburn. Navy slacks with green top; blue slacks with pink top. Misses' sizes — $5.98
hearts 'n' flower outdoor clothes
Pretty as a picture. Romantic hearts and flowers print of tubable spun rayon and cotton. Grand for gold because they're cut for action. In lime, blue, pink, gray, chartreuse. Misses' sizes.
Blouse, $2.98
Skirts, $4.98
(Under the Sun Shop—Third Floor.)
special purchase!
49c air spun cotton voile



It looks like chiffon! 39 inches wide! 29c yd.
Sheer crisp voiles woven of fine cotton yarns at an incredibly low sale price! Think of all the lovely cool frocks and children's dresses you can make of this grand Summer fabric . . . and how inexpensive, too!
(Fabrics—Second Floor.)
defy the sun . . . even welcome the wind with



LIPEX
PRELUDE TO LIPSTICK
lip-light your face with this new lipstick foundation!
This new foundation for your favorite lipstick accents allure, keeps lips luscious, smooth, glowing . . . all day long! Get Lipex now and see how it accents your lipstick . . . and your lips!
by Ramolier — 50c
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)
Dial Magic Number CE. 9449 for Phone Orders

GEORGE W. HILL TOPS NEW SALARY LIST AT $331,348

1938 Pay of President of American Tobacco Co. Is Highest in Latest SEC Compilation.

U. S. STEEL PAYS FAIRLESS $135,344

R. W. Woodruff of Coca-Cola Co. Receives $163,050, and Auto - Maker Chrysler $162,083.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co., has received the highest 1938 compensation—$331,348—yet reported to the Securities Commission by American corporations.

Hill took the lead from Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., whose $209,000 for the year had topped an earlier compilation.

Other salaries reported to the commission by American Tobacco for 1938 were: Paul M. Hahn, vice-president, $176,859, and Vincent Riggio, vice-president, $176,809. Charles F. Nelley, a vice-president, received a bonus of $126,809, and George W. Hill Jr., vice-president, a bonus of $64,273.

List of Other Salaries.

Other large salaries reported were:

U. S. Steel Corporation: William A. Irvin, vice-chairman, $140,070; Benjamin F. Fairless, president, $135,344, and Enders M. Voorhees, chairman of the Finance Committee, $104,483.

Republic Steel Corporation: Tom M. Girdler, chairman, $160,416; R. J. Wyses, president, $91,666, and Myron A. Wick, vice-president, $68,750.

E. I. duPont deNemours: L. duPont, chairman, $150,220; W. S. Carpenter, Jr., vice-president, $107,800; L. E. Yerkes, director, $89,720.

Consolidated Oil Corporation: H. F. Sinclair, chairman, $200,550; H. R. Gallagher, president, $111,040, and E. W. Sinclair, vice-president, $101,100.

Coca-Cola Co.: R. W. Woodruff, president, $163,050; John A. Sibley, general counsel, $65,450, and Harrison Jones, vice-president, $54,988.

General Foods Corporation: C. M. Chester chairman, $122,000; Clarence Francis, president, $107,999, and Austin S. Iglehart, vice-president, $79,999.

Chrysler Corporation: W. P. Chrysler, chairman, $162,083; H. T. Keller, president, $83,316, and B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the Finance Committee, $75,082.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: S. Clay Williams, chairman, $100,000; James A. Gray, president, $50,000, and J. W. Glenn, vice-president, $25,000.

National Dairy Products Corporation: Thomas H. McInnerney, president, $150,460; J. L. Kraft, director, $75,400, and L. A. Van Blomel, director, $68,400.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation: Jesse J. Ricks, president, 144,650; William F. Barrett, chairman, $123,833, and Benjamin O'Shea, vice-president, $123,533.

American Can Co.: H. W. Phelps, chairman, $151,600; H. A. Baker, president, $77,100, and M. J. Sullivan, vice-president, $45,050.

Crucible Steel Co. of America: F. B. Rufnagel, chairman, $138,875; R. E. Desvernine, president, $50,000, and A. L. Sonnhalter, director, $36,499.

Crown Cork and Seal Co., Inc.: Charles E. McManus, chairman, $100,175; David G. Bloom, vice-president, $38,551, and William Vinson, vice-president, $36,330.

St. Joseph Lead Co.: Clinton H. Crane, president, $75,000; Irwin H. Cornell, vice-president, $34,000, and Andrew Fletcher, vice-president, $32,000.

Utility Head's Pay $90,000.

Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation: Philip G. Gossler, chairman, $90,000; Edward Reynolds, president, $60,000, and Walter C. Beckjord, chairman of Executive Committee, $60,110.

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation: Wendell L. Willkie, president, $75,815; E. A. Yates, vice-president, $48,694, and Jacob Hekma, vice-president, $45,725.

Electric Bond & Share Co.: C. E. Groesbeck, chairman, $90,360, and S. R. Inch, president, $75,480.

Borden Co., Theodore G. Montague, president, $60,000; George M. Waugh Jr., vice-president, $48,000, and Harold W. Comfort, vice-president, $43,000.

American Rolling Mill Co.: Charles R. Hook, president, $69,093; Calvin Verity, vice-president, $50,668 and George M. Verity, chairman, $64,487.

Corn Products Refining Co.: Frederick T. Fisher, vice-president, $90,000; George S. Mahana, vice-president, $90,000; Frank H. Hall, vice-president, $60,000.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., S. T. Bledsoe, president, $60,000; W. B. Storey, president (retired), $23,560, and E. J. Engel, vice-president, $37,500.

New York Central Railroad Co.: F. E. Williamson, president, $60,000; R. D. Starbuck, vice-president, $50,000; W. F. Schaff, vice-president, $35,000, and M. J. Alger, vice-president, $33,000.

American Radiator Salaries.

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation: Clarence M. Woolley, chairman, $66,666; Roland J. Hamilton, vice-president, $62,500, and Henry M. Reed, director, $60,000.

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corporation: L. A. Young, chairman, $50,000; C. M. Young, president, $18,000.

William Wrigley Jr. Co.: Philip K. Wrigley, president, $35,060; James C. Cox, vice-president, $35,080; B. L. Atwater, vice-president, $35,040; E. W. Eckerly, vice-president, $35,080, and W. H. Stanley, vice-president, $35,060.

Air Reduction Co., Inc.: F. B. Adams, chairman executive committee, $24,662; C. E. Adams, chairman, $48,624, and A. R. Ludlow, vice-chairman, $44,210.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co.: George A. Blackmore, president, $70,125; Charles A. Rowan, chairman, $47,000, and S. G. Down, vice-president, $39,800.

General Outdoor Advertising Co., Co., of Chicago: B. W. Robbins, president, $75,120; Burr L. Robbins, vice-president, $21,978.

Bristol-Myers Co.: Henry P. Bristol, president, $67,026; Earl A. Means, vice-president, $52,026; Lee H. Bristol, vice-president, $52,026, and William M. Bristol Jr., $51,976.

U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co.: C. A. Hight, president, $60,180; N. W. Rice, vice-president, $50,190, and M. H. Kuryla, vice-president, $45,020.

Helena Rubinstein, Inc.: Helena Rubinstein Gourielli, president, $31,795, and Henry M. Flateau, vice-president, $18,831.

National Cash Register Co.: Edward A. Deeds, chairman, $75,000 salary and $25,000 expense allowance; Stanley C. Allyn, vice-president, $72,704, and Luther H. Thompson, vice-president, $41,745.

Memorial Service in Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The House will pay tribute to the 10 members of Congress who died within the last 12 months at a memorial service on May 30. Chairman Bulwinkle (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Memorials Committee, has named Representatives McGranery (Dem.), Pennsylvania, and Jenkins (Rep.), Ohio, to deliver addresses.

Hollywood Stars Married



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROBERT TAYLOR and BARBARA STANWYCK After their marriage in San Diego, Cal.

THE ROBERT TAYLORS POSTPONE HONEYMOON

Actor and Bride, Barbara Stanwick, Both Busy in Movies Till Next Summer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 15 (AP).—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, movie stars, who were married at San Diego, Cal., early yesterday, disclosed to newspaper men that they decided to be married two weeks ago.

"We simply took the first free moment we had for the ceremony," they explained.

Municipal Judge Phil Smith officiated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whelan. Taylor and Miss Stanwyck arrived just before midnight Saturday, but neither wanted to begin married life under the hoodoo number—May 13—so the ceremony began at 12:20 a. m. It took five minutes.

The marriage was Taylor's first. Miss Stanwyck obtained a divorce three years ago from Frank Fay, actor. She has custody of their adopted son, Dion, now enrolled in a Los Angeles military school.

Taylor is now working with Heddy Lamarr in a production. As soon as that is finished he must go on location in Idaho for another picture. Miss Stanwyck is busy making a picture at another studio.

"We can't possibly honeymoon until some time next summer," they said.

Taylor, who was born at Filley, Neb., is 27 years old. His name before he rose to stardom in pictures was Arlington Spangler Brugh. Miss Stanwick was born Ruby Stevens. She is 31.

WOMAN PHYSICIANS TO BE DINNER GUESTS

First Definite Linking of Their Organization With Main Body of A. M. A.

About 150 woman physicians, delegates to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the American Medical Women's Association, will attend the Medical Women's Library Dinner, in the tower room of the Congress Hotel this evening. The dinner is given by courtesy of the local committee on arrangements for the convention of the American Medical Association.

Members of the women's organization, all of whom will attend the dinner as guests, considered the occasion important, as it marked the definite linking of the women's organization with the main body of the A. M. A.

Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, Chicago surgeon, will preside at the meeting, and Dr. Emma Phelan will represent the local women's organization.

Medical authorship will be the central theme of the after-dinner talks, the divisions of the topic and the speakers being:

"The Author—How?" Dr. Kate C. Mead, Haddam, Conn.

"The Author—When?" Dr. Esther P. Lovejoy, New York.

"The Author—Why?" Dr. Mabel E. Gardner, Cincinnati.

"Carrying the Torch," Dr. Elizabeth Bass, New Orleans.

Delegates to the American Medical Women's Association convention dined last night at Hotel Jefferson, and heard two addresses describing medical activities in two sections of the United States. Dr. Mary Townsend DeMotte spoke on "Medical Practice in Western Kansas." Dr. Lillian Smith, speaking of "Maternity and Child Welfare," told of the developing of a child health program in Michigan.

TWO LOST OVERBOARD; EIGHT SAVED FROM LAKE MICHIGAN

Coast Guards Rescue Party on Cabin Cruiser Buffeted by Waves at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, May 15 (AP).—Two men presumably were drowned and eight other persons, six of them women, were rescued by coast guards when the Viking, a 28-foot cabin cruiser, was swept by high waves on Lake Michigan last night.

A coast guard lookout sighted the boat and its passengers in the dusk a mile south of the outer breakwater lighthouse, but when rescuers arrived, Merrill Johnson, 44 years old, the boat owner, and Joseph G. Brinkman, 42, father of four children, had been swept overboard.

Catherine Mattimore, 32, and Joe Brozowich, 30, were washed overboard, but were rescued. Milton Jaeck, 40, who dived in to aid the woman, said the Viking was maneuvered in the high waves in an attempt to reach Johnson and Brinkman, but could not get near them.

Six were taken aboard the coast guard boat, which then helped the Viking to shore.

Miss Mattimore was taken to a hospital, suffering from exposure.

GUINEA PIG SCURVY CLEW TO ALLERGIES

Dr. Jacques Bronfenbrenner Reports on Experiments With Vitamin C.

Studies of scurvy in guinea pigs and the relation to allergy in human beings were described by Dr. Jacques Bronfenbrenner of Washington University at the opening today of the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Society for the Study of Allergy at Hotel Jefferson.

An attempt was made to determine to what extent lack of Vitamin C (found mostly in green vegetables) may influence the rate of absorption of egg white from the digestive tract, he explained. Guinea pigs made sensitive to egg white and kept on a rigidly controlled diet were fed egg white diluted in tomato juice.

Those who had received Vitamin C were unaffected, but animals deprived of the vitamin suffered symptoms of shock. Of those animals fed oats, rabbit chow, barley and fresh greens, not one in ten became sensitized by the feeding of egg white and horse serum, he explained. On the other hand, he continued, of those kept on a diet of bran, oats and hay and fed greens only once a week, four of ten became sensitized.

"The results suggest the possibility that subclinical scurvy might be one of the causes of clinical food allergy," he said.

The experiments, started in 1935, meant venturing in a field in which little is known, he explained.

About 150 allergists are attending the meeting, presided over by Dr. Harry L. Alexander of St. Louis.

A new method of separating protein mixtures was described by Dr. Alexander Sterling of Philadelphia. An expensive electrical apparatus designed by a Swedish investigator is used in the work. The newer method makes possible a better study of protein problems and is useful in the study of allergies, Dr. Sterling declared.

Dr. I. H. Tumpeer of Chicago, discussing blood transfusions and their possible bearing on treatment of hay fever, said transfusion of blood from a sensitive to a non-sensitive person produces sensitivity in the recipient. However, when convalescent serum is used, the mixture of blood does not transfer sensitivity. Convalescent serum is being used more and more, he asserted.

DOCTORS SHOW OWN MOVIES BY HIRING UNION SUPERVISORS

John P. Nick, Before Ouster, Had Notified A. M. A. It Would Have to Use Local's Operators.

When the American Medical Association planned its St. Louis convention its representatives found they would have to use union moving picture machine operators for the showing of technical and scientific movies and slides, both at the Municipal Auditorium and at hotels.

Restrictions laid down previously by John P. Nick, indicted czar of the theatrical unions, caused the association to notify its members in March that motion pictures would not be shown in booths at the convention, except on automatic projectors. Followig the ouster of Nick and his first lieutenant, Clyde A. Weston, from control of Operators' Local No. 143, and the appointment of a receiver, the Medical Association made an arrangement with the union for the showing of films and slides.

W. C. Braun, business manager of the medical association, said the arrangement called for supervision by union men of the showing of both technical and scientific movies with the actual operation being done by representatives of manufacturers of medical equipment, or by physicians. One operator supervises the showings of films in the technical exhibit and another in the scientific exhibit, Braun said.

At the office of the union it was stated that seven operators in charge of Robert Tomsen, a former business agent, had been assigned to convention work. A minimum charge of $6 for four hours' work is made for each operator used, it was stated.

MAN DETAINED AS QUEBEC PREPARES TO WELCOME KING

Police Say Unnamed Prisoner Will Be Held "Until There Is No Danger in Letting Him Go."

Canadian Press.

QUEBEC, Quebec, May 15 (AP).—Provincial police announced late today the detention of a man they said would be held "until there is no danger in letting him go."

They made the announcement in the midst of final preparations for Wednesday's arrival of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

They declined to disclose the man's identity and gave no other details of the detention other than that it had occurred "during the weekend" and no charge had been made.

FLYERS' OXYGEN MASK ADOPTED BY DOCTORS

Device, Developed Also for Deep - Sea Divers, Has Medical Uses.

An oxygen mask developed by three physicians of the Mayo Clinic primarily for use by stratosphere flyers and deep-sea divers has proved useful and economical in treatment of gas gangrene, migraine and respiratory ailments, it was reported today at the opening of the conventiotn of the American Medical Association.

The new method of treatment with the mask, developed by Drs. Walter M. Boothby, W. R. Lovelace and A. H. Bulian, resulted from studies of oxygen needs of the human body, carried on in co-operation with the army, navy and commercial airlines.

The device, with two oxygen tubes attached, fits over the nose so that the mouth is left free. It may be used instead of the old type oxygen tent and reduces the cost of treatment by more than half, it was reported.

In treatment of gas gangrene, tetanus and other conditions caused by bacteria which flourish in the absence of air, progress of the diseases is checked by use of the mask, which allows the supplying of a high percentage of oxygen to the blood stream, Dr. Boothby declared.

"Infection with these bacteria results in a vicious cycle, causing development of nitrogen gas in the tissues," he explained. "Expansion of the gas causes constriction of blood vessels and thus a smaller supply of blood and oxygen reaches the infected part."

Sufferers from migrainous headaches often may ward off an attack by breathing oxygen, Dr. Boothby said, adding that the oxygen treatment has proved effective in cases of "heavy hangovers."

Moreover, it was reported, the new mask has proved useful in treatment of asthma, hay fever and pneumonia and in relieving some heart conditions by making breathing easier.

In aviation, it was added, the device has been found comfortable for pilots and passengers and readily adjustable to oxygen needs at varying altitude. Formerly pilots took whiffs of oxygen through mouth tubes.

Divers and workers in caissons, it was said, may be "decompressed" more quickly and easily when oxyben is supplied through a face mask while air pressure gradually is reduced to normal.

TUBERCULOSIS M. D.'S ELECT DR. B. P. POTTER

Jersey City Man Succeeds Dr, Everett Morris as Head of Academy.

Dr. B. P. Potter of Jersey City, N. J., was elected president of the American Academy of Tuberculosis Physicians yesterday at the concluding session of the organization's fourth annual convention at the Park Plaza Hotel. He succeeds Dr. Everett Morris of Auberry, Cal.

Dr. John B. Crouch of Colorado Springs, Colo., was named first vice-president; Dr. H. J. Corper, Denver, Colo., second vice-president; Dr. Arnold Minnig, Denver, secretary-treasurer; Dr. H. J. Corper, Denver, auditor-editor, and Dr. Ethel D. Owen, San Francisco, historian.

Further reduction in the tuberculosis death rate can be accomplished by providing adequate sanitarium facilities, Dr. Francis M. Pottenger Jr. of Monrovia, Cal., said yesterday in a radio address.

"There is no way of surely preventing infection of those closely associated with tuberculous persons except by isolating the sick," Dr. Pottenger said. "However, not one State in the Union has sanitarium facilities sufficient to isolate and care for all the active cases of pulmonary tuberculosis.

"There are tremendous waiting lists at virtually every one of the sanitaria available. I am told that in St. Louis and St. Louis County there are 2000 persons on the waiting lists."

SON GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE WOMAN ON MOTHER'S DAY

"Finest Gift a Mother Ever Received," She Says; Six Brothers Volunteered.

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP).—Mrs. Laura McCarty's Mother's day gift was a blood transfusion, but in her own words it was "the finest gift a mother ever received." Six sons hurried to her bedside.

For several weeks Mrs. McCarty, 73 years old, of Robinson, Ill., has been in Mercy Hospital suffering from a malignant growth. Saturday morning, doctors told her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Ryan of Salem, Ill., that a blood transfusion seemed the only hope.

The six sons responded to the call for help and a pathologist's check showed one, Harry E., could match his mother's blood type. After the transfusion, physicians said she seemed improved.

PHYSICIAN ADVISES AGAINST VITAMIN TABLETS AS CUREALL

Asserts Hypochondriacs Would Receive More Benefit From Balanced Diet of Simple Foods.

Hypochondriacs who continually gulp vitamin tablets would receive more benefit from a well-balanced diet of simple foodstuffs than their pill boxes, Dr. Francis M. Pottenger Jr., director of the Pottenger Sanitarium, Monrovia, Cal., said yesterday in a United Charities radio interview.

"The impression prevailing just now," he said, "is that millions of graves are yawning—or even snapping to engulf those unwary mortals who are not guarding against falling apart by taking their requisite number of alphabetical drops, tablets, capsules, cakes or what have you."

Dr. Pottenger also advised against the use without competent medical advice of commercial glan extracts, especially thyroid.

HIVE FULL OF BEES STOLE

Owner Says They Are Due Swarm; Loss Valued at $75.

The theft of a hive containin bees from the home of Mrs. Edwar L. Raining, Dielman and Bonhomm roads, Olivette, was reported to th Sheriff's office early yesterday.

Mrs. Raining said the bees a due to swarm and leave the hi in a few days. The hive, with tw supers on which bees deposit hone weighs 200 pounds and is valued $75.

WASHER PART WRINGER ROLL

Repairing All Makes

WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales Co.

4119 GRAVOIS—LAclede 6366

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P.

At Lane Bryant

FUR STORAGE

includes . . .

✓ **CLEANING** of **FUR,** furrier's method

✓ **CLEANING** of **LINING,** new method

✓ **PLUS** *Many Other Vital Services! All for ONLY . . .* **$5** Most Coats

CHes. 6767

for Bonded Messenger

Yes! Lane Bryant cleans EVERY coat . . . both fur and lining . . . glazes the fur! Sterilizes your coat with gas vapor annihilating moth life and vermin! Repairs minor rips! Resews loose loops and buttons. Insures your coat and stores it in scientifically humidified, mothproof vaults . . . with CLEAN fur coats. All for $5.

Fur Coats Cleaned and RELINED $10.75

Finest quality rayon Crepe or Satin lining GUARANTEED for two Seasons' Wear. New interlinings. Expert workmanship.

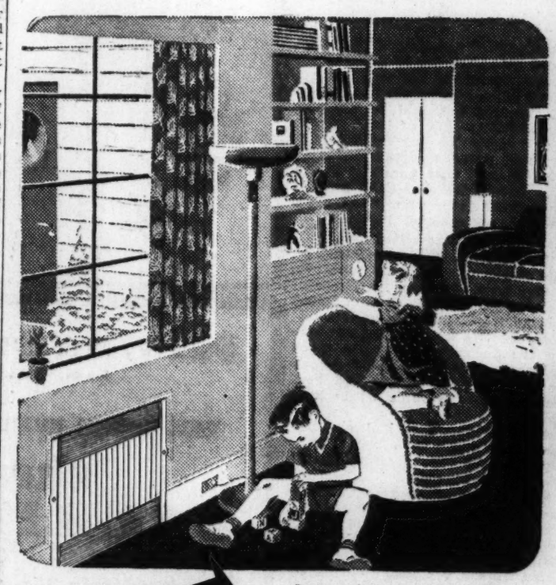
Repairs and Remodeling Now at Low Summer Rates

CHestnut 6767

Lane Bryant

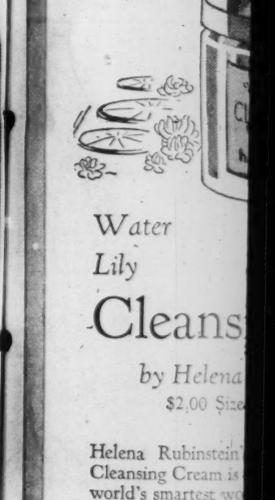
on the Corner . . . at SIXTH and LOCUST

Make Your Home a Citadel of Health and Comfort



Smart attractive Arco Sunrad radiators provide both radiant and convected heat.

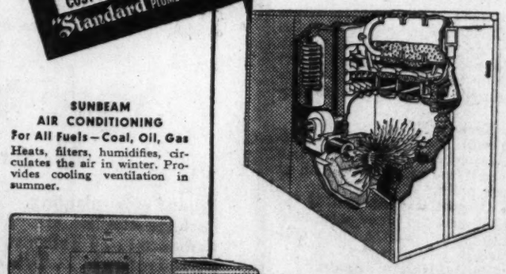
Companion Lavatory, Neo-Angle Bath and One-Piece Closet will make any bathroom really beautiful.



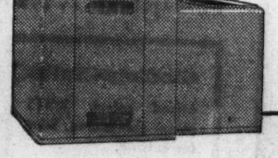
with AMERICAN Heating Equipment and "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS "Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

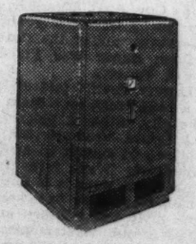
SUNBEAM AIR CONDITIONING
For All Fuels—Coal, Oil, Gas
Heats, filters, humidifies, circulates the air in winter. Provides cooling ventilation in summer.



ARCOFLAME BALANCED OIL BURNER UNIT NO. 11
Completely automatic, economical oil burning unit that supplies both heat and hot water.



A. G. F. "EMPIRE" IDEAL GAS FIRED BOILER
Immaculate, attractive, silent and completely automatic. Maintains even temperature without human control. It has no moving parts to require service.



FORGET the memories of discomfort, trouble and high fuel bills caused by your worn heating plant last winter . . . forget the inconvenience and embarrassment of the old plumbing fixtures . . . for *now* you can have modern, casefree heating and new, beautiful plumbing fixtures on *new liberal terms.*

You will be surprised how little it will cost to enjoy the trouble-free comfort of AMERICAN Heating—the beauty and convenience of "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures in your bathroom and kitchen. Your Heating and Plumbing Contractor can help you plan new heating and plumbing, arrange financing and provide the skilled workmanship so essential to satisfactory service and health protection. Call him today!

Act Now!
NO DOWN PAYMENT NO PAYMENTS UNTIL AUGUST 31st AS LONG AS 3 YEARS TO PAY
Get your new heating and plumbing before the fall rush on this amazing SUMMER PAYMENT PLAN! Monthly payments may be as low as $5.

Visit our exhibits at the New York World's Fair and Golden Gate Exposition

AMERICAN RADIATOR & Standard Sanitary CORPORATION
NEW YORK PITTSBURGH

Boilers & Furnaces for Coal, Oil, Gas • Radiators • Plumbing Fixtures & Fittings
Air Conditioners • Coal & Gas Water Heaters • Copper Pipe & Fittings
Oil Burners • Heating Accessories

Copyright May 1939, American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation.

ST. LOUIS SHOWROOM—4140 FOREST PARK BLVD.

All
AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.
AND
STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.
Products on Display at Our Showroom for Your Inspection
N. O. NELSON CO.
Distributors.
4306 Duncan Ave. (Boyle and Duncan)

STANDARD MILK LA OPERATION DESCR

Dr. Bredeck Tells Conf It Has Given City Ade and Safe Supply.

The value of the standar ordinance and the reasona of its enforcement provision been established beyond the tion of a doubt in St. Lou Joseph F. Bredeck, Health missioner, said otday in wel the joint conference of the can Association of Medica Commissions and the Ce Milk Producers' Associati America at the Coronado

He said the city has a quate supply of high-quality with public health safe thrown around it. In 1933, serted, it was apparent th Louis did not have adequat control and had very poor milk. The standard milk nance was adopted Dec. 15, "In 1933 we had approxi 16,000 producers listed as sh to our distributing plants, numbered 47," he related. Grade A milk was put on th ket for the first time Jun 1938, we had only about 370 ducers left. The remainde failed or were unwilling t along with the program, an had to be cut off the ap milk supply. Since the firs nouncement of grades in 1938, several hundred new p ers have come on the mark "Enforcement of the ord did not cause any serious sh of milk. We have scored ab per cent in our ratings as m the United States Public Service and the State Healt partment."

Nutritional and health pr of babies and cows are bein sidered at the two-day confe

A symposium on certified will be held tomorrow morni the afternoon the Purina E mental Farm at Lee's Summi and the Pevely Dairy Fa Crescent, Mo., will be visit the delegates.

Woman, 90, to Go Fishi

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May Mrs. Fannie Chaney Miller o tiac, Ill., was 90 years old and will celebrate by going in the Vermillion River. S not missed out on a fishing in 59 years and always buy first license in Livingston C

Vana

At Special

HEAL



Pineapple Juice, No. 2 cans, 6 for 97c

Fig Bran, 3 pkg
Zo Food, 3 pkg
Ripe Olives, 9-oz. cans 2 fo
Peas, No. 2 can.
Tiny Beets, No. 2 can.
Meatose, 10 oz., 3 fo
Nuttose, 8 oz. 2 ca
Krusty Bran, 4 pkg
Cooked Wheat, 2 fo

BATTLE C

SCRUGGS-VA

Vana

Water Lily

Cleans

by Helena

$2.00 Size

Helena Rubinstein Cleansing Cream is world's smartest wo special sale . . . he this cool Water Lil

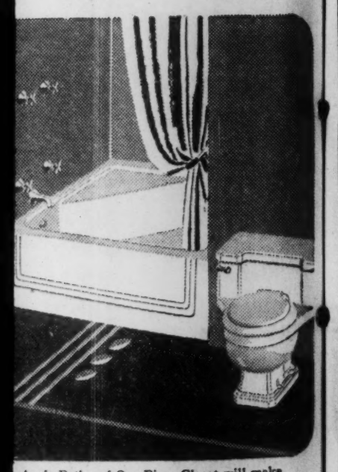
TOI

SCRUGGS-VA

AINST
UREALL
Would Re-
m Bal-
Foods,
ntinually
d receive
balanced
han their
Potten-
Pottenger
said yes-
es radio
ing just
illions of
ven snap-
ary mor-
against
in requi-
al drops,
or what
advised
ompetent

WASHER PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS
Repairing All Makes
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales Co.
4119 GRAVOIS—LAclede 6286
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Bryant
STORAGE
...
EANING of
R, furrier's method
EANING of
ING, new method
S Many Other
l Services!
or ONLY...
$5 Most Coats
6767
senger
leans EVERY coat . . . both fur and
e fur! Sterilizes your coat with gas
oth life and vermin! Repairs minor
oops and buttons. Insures your coat
cientifically humidified, mothproof
AN fur coats. All for $5.
aned
NED
0.75
Repairs and Remodeling
Now at Low Summer Rates
CHestnut 6767
Lane Bryant
on the Corner . . . at SIXTH and LOCUST

a Citadel
nfort

-Angle Bath and One-Piece Closet will make
athroom really beautiful.
CAN Heating Equipment
rd" Plumbing Fixtures
of discom-
fuel bills
ating plant
inconven-
of the old
ow you can
eating and
fixtures on
ow little it
le-free com-
the beauty
Standard"
r bathroom
ating and
help you plan new heating and plumbing.
vide the skilled workmanship so essential to
ealth protection. Call him today!
w York World's Fair and Golden Gate Exposition
AN & Standard
OR & Sanitary
RPORATION
PITTSBURGH
G, Gas • Radiators • Plumbing Fixtures & Fittings
& Gas Water Heaters • Copper Pipe & Fittings
ers • Heating Accessories
RK BLVD.
Act Now!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL
AUGUST 31st
AS LONG AS 3 YEARS
TO PAY
Get your new heating and plumbing before the fall rush on this amazing SUMMER PAYMENT PLAN! Monthly payments may be as low as $5.

medical advice of commercial gland extracts, especially thyroid.

HIVE FULL OF BEES STOLEN

Owner Says They Are Due to Swarm; Loss Valued at $75.

The theft of a hive containing bees from the home of Mrs. Edward L. Raining, Dielman and Bonhomme roads, Olivette, was reported to the Sheriff's office early yesterday.

Mrs. Raining said the bees are due to swarm and leave the hive in a few days. The hive, with two supers on which bees deposit honey, weighs 200 pounds and is valued at $75.

STANDARD MILK LAW OPERATION DESCRIBED

Dr. Bredeck Tells Conference It Has Given City Adequate and Safe Supply.

The value of the standard milk ordinance and the reasonableness of its enforcement provisions have been established beyond the question of a doubt in St. Louis, Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner, said otday in welcoming the joint conference of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions and the Certified Milk Producers' Association of America at the Coronado Hotel.

He said the city has an adequate supply of high-quality milk with public health safeguards thrown around it. In 1933, he asserted, it was apparent that St. Louis did not have adequate milk control and had very poor quality milk. The standard milk ordinance was adopted Dec. 15, 1936.

"In 1933 we had approximately 16,000 producers listed as shippers to our distributing plants, which numbered 47," he related. "When Grade A milk was put on the market for the first time June 15, 1938, we had only about 3700 producers left. The remainder had failed or were unwilling to go along with the program, and they had to be cut off the approved milk supply. Since the first announcement of grades in June, 1938, several hundred new producers have come on the market.

"Enforcement of the ordinance did not cause any serious shortage of milk. We have scored above 90 per cent in our ratings as made by the United States Public Health Service and the State Health Department."

Nutritional and health problems of babies and cows are being considered at the two-day conference.

A symposium on certified milk will be held tomorrow morning. In the afternoon the Purina Experimental Farm at Lee's Summit, Mo., and the Pevely Dairy Farm at Crescent, Mo., will be visited by the delegates.

Woman, 90, to Go Fishing.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 15.—Mrs. Fannie Chaney Miller of Pontiac, Ill., was 90 years old today, and will celebrate by going fishing in the Vermillion River. She has not missed out on a fishing season in 59 years and always buys the first license in Livingston County.

SOME HAY FEVER SUFFERERS AIDED BY POTASSIUM CHLORIDE

Three Doctors Attending Convention Report Relief in About Half of Cases.

A pinch of potassium chloride—a chemical closely resembling common table salt—was suggested yesterday as a new means of relieving hay fever sufferers, by three physicians attending the convention of the American Medical Association.

Used in dilute solution as nose drops, the chemical has been effective in stopping sneezing and watering of the eyes in more than half of the cases in which it has been tried, the physicians said. They were Dr. Benson Bloom and Dr. C. S. Kibler of Tucson, Ariz., and Dr. S. J. Grauman of Milwaukee, Wis.

Out of 28 persons who tried the treatment last fall, 17 obtained excellent results and six others received some benefit. In 29 cases this spring good results were obtained in 14 instances and some benefit in 11.

The treatment is not recommended for all hay fever patients, particularly those with complications of asthma, the physicians reported, but the results are "interesting and promising" and may bring relief to many. They were not able to say how the chemical acted in relieving the symptoms.

FEATHERWEIGHT
ARCH SUPPORTS
Made to Individual Measure
Ladies' and Men's Custom Shoes made to measure
"Orthopedic Specialists for 34 Years."
E. HAAS & SON
714 N. TAYLOR FR. 6760

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

Vandervoort's



Water Lily
Cleansing Cream
by Helena Rubinstein $1.00
$2.00 Size ½-Lb. Jar

Helena Rubinstein's smooth, cool Water Lily Cleansing Cream is the beauty choice of many of the world's smartest women. Stock up during this very special sale . . . help protect your complexion with this cool Water Lily fragrant preparation.

TOILETRIES—First Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Vandervoort's
At Special Prices! Battle Creek
HEALTH FOODS



Pineapple Juice, No. 2 cans, 6 for 97c	$1 Size Lacto-Dextrin, 1-lb can, 83c	Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 cans, 6 for 79c	
Fig Bran, 3 pkgs. 39c		Soy Beans, No. 2 can, 28c	
Zo Food, 3 pkgs. 39c		Savory Yeast, 6 oz., 89c	
Ripe Olives, 9-oz. cans, 2 for 53c		Rusk, 100% whole wheat, 3 for 49c	
Peas, No. 2 can, 19c		Vegetable Soup, 11 oz., $1.87 doz.	
Tiny Beets, No. 2 can, 19c		Apricots, No. 2, 2 cans 45c	
Meatose, 10 oz., 3 for 49c		Peaches, No. 2, 2 cans 39c	
Nuttose, 8 oz. 2 cans 49c		Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can, 2 cans 53c	
Krusty Bran, 4 pkgs. 45c			
Cooked Wheat, 2 for 23c			

BATTLE CREEK FOODS—First Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Vandervoort's FOR SUMMER SAVINGS!



Madame Irene Net FOUNDATIONS

Created by Renowned Lily of France

$10.00

Here is figure control at its coolest! These air-cooled net foundations give you the sleek, slim silhouette of youth. The featherweight net is unusually strong and durable; you'll scarcely know you're wearing a foundation, but admiring glances tell you that your figure is at its best. Sizes 34 to 44.

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor



Lucena 72x90, $7.95.

May Sale! Imported.
Handmade Laces
1/2 Price

An unprecedented sale! Tuscany type handmade Cloths, Scarfs and Doilies of such exceptional quality that you must see them to appreciate the marvelous "buys" they are. Positively no more to be had at these low prices!

	Size	LUCENA Reg.	LUCENA Sale	ANDORRA Reg.	ANDORRA Sale
DOILIES	10x14-in.	45c	22c	59c	29c
	12x18-in.	60c	30c	79c	39c
	14x20-in.	89c	45c	$1.00	49c
SCARFS	17x36-in.	$1.50	75c	$1.98	99c
	17x45-in.	$1.98	99c	$2.39	$1.19
	17x54-in.	$2.39	$1.19	$2.98	$1.49
	17x63-in.	$2.79	$1.39	$3.39	$1.69
CLOTHS	36x36-in.	$3.50	$1.75	$4.39	$2.19
	45x45-in.	$5.50	$2.75	$6.95	$3.49
	72x72-in.	$13.00	$6.50	$15.95	$7.95
	72x90-in.	$15.95	$7.95	$19.95	$9.95
	72x108-in.	$19.95	$9.95	$23.95	$11.95

LINENS—Second Floor



A Perfect Match
Lipsticks, Rouges by
Dorothy Gray

Your lips and cheeks are lovely affinities in color—when you use matching Dorothy Gray Lipstick and Rouge. Choose Royalty Red, a rich tone; Siren, a clear red; or Plum, to wear with fuchsias and blue-pinks. Also two new shades: Plum Pastel and Sierra Gold.

Indelible Lipstick, $1.00 Compact Rouge, $1.00 New Creamier Cream Rouge, $1.25

TOILETRIES—First Floor

Ask Mr. FOSTER

About Travel Reservations Where Ever You May Go!

Whether you're bound North or South, or "Fair-ing" East or West, our "Ask Mr. Foster" service will arrange for reservations by train, plane, or bus; will help you plan a vacation you'll never forget . . . no charge for this service. Ask Mr. Foster . . . he knows the answers.

"ASK MR. FOSTER" Desk—Seventh Floor

SALE!
Summer Printed Sheers
59c YARD

Made to sell for $1 a yard! Svelda bemberg rayon chiffons and other Summer favorites. All washable! Cool! Sheer! Wrinkle-resisting! 39 inches wide.

FABRICS—Second Floor

EXHIBITION AND SALE!
Modern and Heirloom
NEEDLEPOINT

An importer's collection of hangings, chair sets and foot-stool covers. On display, a piece of needlepoint the automobile is upholstered in at the New York World's Fair. Be sure to see this exhibit.

$1.00 to $175.00 ea.



Needlepoint for Dining-Room Chairs
Commenced needlepoint pieces for dining-room chairs. Let us teach you this fascinating, easy needle work. Two sizes—specially priced for this sale.
Size 22-in. Sq., $1.19 ea.; 27-in. Sq., $3.29 ea.

ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor



New Colorful Backgrounds
Washable Wall Paper
29c Single Roll

Regularly 50c to 75c Wall Papers! Here's a sale you home owners won't want to miss. Superior quality papers in smartest designs and colors—all from leading manufacturers! Types for all rooms.

- Colonials
- Chintz
- Tapestries
- Nauticals
- Scenics
- Nurseries
- Florals
- Motifs
- Engraveurs

WALL PAPER SHOP—*Fourth Floor*



ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE
Blankets! Comfortables!

$8.95 St. Mary's 80% Wool Blanket
Wool with rayon warp and filling for extra strength. 14 colors. 72x84-inch. Laundry tested and approved. $7.50

$12.95 North Star "Premier" Blanket
Pure wool in 7 gorgeous colors with mottled effect. Extra length, 72x90 in. Rayon and silk binding. $9.50

$14.50 North Star All-Wool Blanket
Size 80x90 in. Moth-proof for life! Fluffy, soft, warm! In a beautiful array of colors. Buy now and save. $11.50

$19.50 Imported Gray Goose Down Comfort
1½-lb. filling. Silk back, celanese rayon satin cover. 12 colors; 72x84 in. Lovely brand-new design. $15.50

$13.95 Celanese Rayon Satin Comforts
2½-lb. wool filling. 12 colors. 72x84 in. Design in unusual hand-guided stitch; welt edge. Sale priced. $10.50

$15.50 St. Mary "Moderne" Blanket
100% pure wool. Solid colors. 16-in. "toned" border. 10 colors; 72x84 in.; rayon satin bound. $12.50

Delivered in September. Charge Purchases Payable in October. $2.00 Down, on C. O. D.'s or Will-Calls.

BLANKETS—COMFORTS—Second Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Woman Admits Shoplifting.

A woman who said she was Miss Edress Russell of East St. Louis, admitted yesterday, Belleville police said, that she stole clothing valued at $35 from a store there last Thursday. Larceny warrants were issued against her and Harold Woodrow, also of East St. Louis, who told police he had taken Miss Russell to Belleville in his automobile.

3 Boys Admit Robbing Newsboys.

Three Negro boys admitted to police yesterday that they had robbed nine newsboys in the last three weeks by seizing them and taking small amounts of money from their pockets. The boys were arrested near Lambdin and Labadie avenues, after one of the victims had given descriptions to policemen.

A. M. A. House Refers Health Act

Continued From Page One.

vide for means of determining the local need for various services, and no stipulation is made as to utilization and improvement of existing hospitals."

Regarding the indictment of the association, he said in part:

"The fundamental point at issue is as to where the power of policing professional organizations shall lie. Heretofore by common consent this power has been vested in the organizations themselves, which have established standards of qualification, training, attainment, character and conduct for those desiring to enter their ranks and for the members desiring to remain in their ranks. This power has been exercised in good faith and with good intent for the protection of the public.

"Should a conviction be obtained and upheld by the appellate courts, the policing power would be transferred to the Federal Government, which would then determine qualifications for membership, articles of expulsion, and the like.

"While this legislation was primarily aimed at the American Medical Association, it is apparent that many other organizations, professional and business, have an interest in it, since that which applies to one will apply to all. The House of Delegates, at the San Francisco session, declared in no uncertain terms its intention to see the then threatened indictment through to its ultimate conclusion; the principle involved is one on which there can be no compromise."

Dr. Sleyster referred to the increasing number of medical organizations, and said:

"Occasionally an officer of one of these societies, in interview or speech, expresses indorsement of policies in conflict with those established by this house, representative of the whole profession. No one would deny such officer the American right to express his individual opinion—but is he authorized to speak in the name of his society?

"An officer of the American Medical Association may not voice unapproved policies, and it must be remembered that in the public eye an officer cannot be dissociated from his organization.

"In these days of danger to medicine, each scientific organization, if in agreement that primary responsibility rests with the American Medical Association, should insist, by the adoption of a standing rule, resolution or otherwise, that its officers, during their term of office, refrain from public discussion of broad policies of public welfare, except such as have been officially adopted by their organizations, in order to protect the membership from being committed without an opportunity for expression of opinion.

"Even if such speakers definitely explain that they speak for themselves alone, they cannot dissociate themselves from their offices."

Dr. Sleyster spoke of the advanced advertising standards of the leading medical journals. In contrast, he mentioned some medical publications sent without subscription price, and referred to as "throw-away" journals" carrying a less desirable grade of advertising, which "is the reason for their existence." He advised that members of the A. M. A. should not aid in promoting publications of this type.

A part of his talk was devoted to urging that members acquaint themselves with the activities of the association's headquarters, at 535 North Dearborn street, Chicago, where more than 600 persons are engaged in carrying out the activities and policies of the organization.

Increase in Friendship.

Reports of the association's officers were presented at the House of Delegates' meeting. Dr. Olin West of Chicago, secretary and general manager of the association, reported the enrolled membership of March 1 as 112,210, an increase of 2775 over last year's number, and an increase of 14,169 in five years.

The figures, Dr. West said, might refute charges of disaffection in the association's ranks, or diminished support of its policies.

The Bureau of Medical Economics submitted a report bearing on the association's attitude toward group hospitalization plans. More than 450 medical societies, it was stated, are conducting plans for delivery of medical services. But, the report said:

"The conviction of the medical profession is that the inclusion of medical services in a group hospitalization contract, on a service basis, will have an undesirable effect on the practice of medical specialties in hospitals, and on the quality of service rendered."

On Wagner Health Act.

A report on the Wagner Health Act was made by the Bureau of Legal Medicine and Legislation. The report criticised the act's "extreme vagueness in the light of the vast sums of money to be dispensed and the great powers conferred on certain Federal officers in the control of the spending, and particularly the decision as to which of the individual states shall benefit by the expenditures."

The general topic has had reverberations in preliminary meetings of specialized groups. Dr. Ralph C. Matson of Portland, Ore., in his inaugural address yesterday as president of the College of Chest Physicians, urged that they support the parent body in defense against "inroads into private practice" by, he forecast, "a bureaucratic machine." At a dinner of the American Medical Women's Association last night, Dr. Mary Townsend de Motte listed, as a factor essential for successful rural practice, relinquishment of the profession's laissez faire attitude toward the social aspects.

Other reports dealt with national and State legislation and legislative proposals. New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island were listed as the latest states to enact laws to combat syphilis, and Kentucky as having strengthened its law in this respect.

The Council on Foods reported on its study of canned fruit juices, stating that modern canning methods conserved the vitamin C content. A joint report on contraceptives was made by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry and the Council on Physical Therapy. A committee formed by the two councils, it was stated, "has decided on a policy of conservative action," and will act as a fact-finding body, rather than an advisory one.

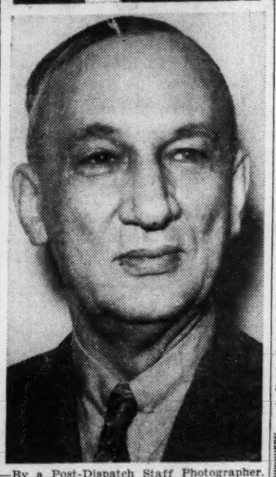
A report of the newly established Council on Industrial Health stated that it had undertaken to improve educational opportunities in industrial medicine and hygiene; obtain publication of authentic articles on such subjects as silicosis; and develop interest in the subject of industrial medicine among State organizations.

Regarding the indictment voted against the national organization by a special grand jury in Washington, the trustees of the association reported that the association "has engaged counsel and will exert all possible effort to make proper defense."

The first general scientific meeting of the association was scheduled for this afternoon in Municipal Opera House. The opening general meeting of the association will be held in the Opera House tomorrow night. Many sectional meetings will be held, as well as alumni, fraternity and club reunions. A golf tournament at Norwood Hills Country Club is part of today's program.

A. M. A. Heads





—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DR. ROCK SLEYSTER (above) of Wauwatosa, Wis., president-elect, and DR. IRVIN ABELL, president of the American Medical Association.

BOAT BUILT IN BASEMENT IS NICE JOB, BUT TOO BIG

So Chicagoans Tear Out Wall, and Must Repair It Before They Go Fishing.

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP).—For eight months Nicholas Folger and his two sons worked in the basement of their home in suburban Berwyn to build a boat for their fishing vacation. The job was finished Saturday. They proudly called in the neighbors to view their handiwork.

One visitor commented:

"A fine job—but how are you going to get it out of the basement?"

The boat was considerably wider than the basement door. So the Folgers went to work with picks, sledge hammers and chisels, removing a large section of the basement wall—and the boat.

Then they went back to work to patch up the house.

TRIAD

The New Rose Spray You've Been Waiting for

Has advantages no other spray possesses. It kills all insects (both sucking and chewing) and controls fungus, mildew and black spot. And TRIAD is so easy to use. No fuss or bother or messy mixing of several solutions. TRIAD combines all ingredients in one solution—to use simply mix with water and spray. TRIAD 4-oz. bottle, enough for average garden, costs only 65c.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY (Near Locust)
CEntral 4100

YOU'RE SURE OF EXPERT **CLEANING** OF YOUR **RUGS DRAPERIES, CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERIES** AT

Tel. JEfferson 3110

Enterprise CLEANING COMPANY
Established 1900
4223-33 EASTON AVENUE

STORAGE
SAFEST AND MOST MODERN FOR STORING YOUR VALUABLE FURS, WINTER WARDROBE AND RUGS

ALL RUGS NAPTHA CLEANED ARE "MONITE" MOTH PROOFED

VANDERVOORT'S
TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE
112 NORTH TWELFTH STREET
PINE ST. 12th STREET

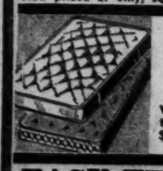
Annual Spring Clearance
20% to 50% Reductions
• Floor Samples • New and Used • One-of-a-Kind
• Trade-In Furniture From Fine Homes

NEW FURNITURE

$24.95 Studio Couch. Buy now at this saving,	$17.95
New Metal Smokers. Remarkable value at this low price,	59c
98c Unfinished Kitchen Chair. Specially priced,	59c
$1.95 Unfinished Sewing Rockers. Spring Clearance priced,	75c
$7.95 Walnut or Mahogany Period Desk Chair. Special,	$4.95
$6.95 Simulated Leather Pull-Up Chairs. Reduced to Only,	$3.95
$59.50 Period Love Seats. 2 Only!	$29.50
$4.95 Occasional Tables of All Kinds. Special,	$2.95
$59.50 Floor Sample Sofas. Remarkably priced at,	$39.50
$98.50 Bed-Feature Living-Room Set. Special at only,	$59.50
$119.50 Floor Sample Frieze 2-Piece Living-Room Set,	$79.50
$119.50 Floor Sample Modern 9-Piece Dining-Room Set, now,	$79.50
$139.50 Mahogany Veneer, 9-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining-Room Set,	$98.50
$39.50 Royal Electric Vacuum Sweeper. Two only,	$24.50
$2.49 Walnut Windsor Desk Chairs. Special at only,	$1.49
$5.95 24-Inch Open-Shelf Bookcases. Now priced at,	$3.95
$49.50 3-Piece Maple Sunroom Set. Two only,	$39.50
$6.95 Unfinished Chest of Drawers. Special at only,	$4.95
$24.50 Maple-Finish Dinette Set. Two only. Remarkably priced at	$14.95
$7.95 Walnut-Finished Chest of Drawers. Special at only,	$5.95
$39.50 Floor Sample Oyster-White Breakfast Set. One only,	$19.75

NEW RUGS

$29.50 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs. Now priced at only,	$19.75
$29.50 6.2x12 Axminster Rug. Remarkably priced at,	$14.75
$53.20 7.2x12 Axminster Rug. Specially priced at,	$19.95
$55.50 5.5x15 Axminster Rug. Now reduced to only,	$14.75
$32.50 3.6x12 Axminster Rug. Reduced to the Very Low Price of	$8.75
$45.00 6x12 Broadloom. Burgundy. Specially priced at,	$19.75
$27.00 3.8x9 Figured Wilton Runner. Featured at the Low Price of	$9.95
$19.75 3.6x9 Broadloom Runner, Green. Specially priced at only,	$8.75
$23.25 4.6x9 Axminster Runner. Now priced at only,	$6.75
$39.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs. Priced at only	$24.95
$5.95 9x12 Hair Waffle Rug Pads. Reduced to only,	$3.95
$6.95 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Special at only,	$3.95
49c Yard Felt-Base Floorcovering. Now priced at only, square yard,	29c



Innerspring Mattress
Well-Built New Mattress. Reg. $14.95 — $9.75



Metal Lawn CHAIRS
New. Choice of many colors. Reg. $2.95 — $1.98



Reflector Floor Lamp
New. 4-way switch. remarkable value. Reg. $7.50 — $3.95



Secretary DESK
New. Mahogany Veneer. Reg. $39.50, $24.95



Washing Machine
New, With 2 Drain Tubs — $42.50



Seamless RUGS
New Axminster Rugs. 9x12 size. Reg. $34.50 $22.50

USED FURNITURE

$2.95 Bone-White Coffee Tables. Spring Clearance priced,	$1.95
$24.50 50-Inch Mahogany Chest of Drawers. Now only,	$14.75
$165.00 9-Cu.-Ft. Electric Refrigerator. 90-day guarantee,	$89.50
$24.50 Console Model Philco Radio. Reduced to only,	$12.50
$14.75 Crosley End-Table Model Radio. Specially priced at,	$7.50
Walnut Spinet Desk. Special at the Very Low Price of	$9.75
$29.50 Mahogany Double-Door Bookcase. Special at only,	$14.75
$14.75 Round Modern Coffee Table. Now at only,	$4.95
$19.75 Charles of London Sofa. Reduced to only,	$9.75
$34.50 Two-Piece Mohair Living-Room Set with slipcovers. Now,	$19.75
$19.75 Mohair Bed-Feature Davenport. Reduced to,	$9.75
$39.50 Four-Piece Green-Decorated Bedroom Set. Reduced to,	$24.50
$49.50 Three-Piece Walnut Bedroom Sets. Reduced to only,	$39.50
$98.50 Four-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Set. Special at,	$69.50
$49.50 Walnut Bedroom Set. Special at only,	$29.50
$12.75 Double-Door Wardrobes. Reduced to only,	$7.50
$39.50 Eight-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Set. Special at only,	$24.50
$49.50 Nine-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Set. Specially priced at,	$39.50
$98.50 Nine-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Set. Reduced to only,	$69.50
$59.50 When-New, Buck's Side-Oven Gas Ranges. All White Porcelain Oven Heat Regulator,	$12.75
$12.50 Kitchen Cabinet. Specially priced at only,	$7.50
$9.75 Wardrobe Trunk. Now Reduced to only,	$4.95
$39.50 Six-Piece Oak Dinette Set. Specially priced at,	$19.50
$7.50 Gateleg Table. Spring Clearance Priced,	$4.95

USED RUGS

$9.75 6x9 Axminster Rugs. Now priced at only,	$4.95
$19.75 7.4x8.9 Broadloom Rug and Pad. Reduced to,	$12.75
$12.50 9x12 Axminster Rug. Specially priced at,	$7.50
$29.50 9x12 Bouvious Axminster Rug. Reduced to only,	$19.75
$44.50 9x15 Broadloom Rug. Burgundy shade. Now priced,	$29.50
$49.50 10.3x13.6 Wilton Rug. Specially priced at,	$29.50
$49.50 11.3x18 Wilton Rug. Reduced to only,	$29.50
$45.00 15 Yards Twisted Broadloom Stair Carpet,	$29.50
$2.50 Throw Rugs. Only a few at this low price,	$1.00
$22.50 8.3x10.6 Wilton Rug. Specially priced at,	$14.75
$29.50 9x12 Axminster Rug. Reduced to only,	$19.75

Lounge Chairs
New. Choice of many Beautiful Covers. Reg. $19.75 — $10.95



EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge STORE OPEN Monday, Wednesday, Friday TILL 9

TRADE-IN STORE • 112 N. 12th ST.





Here's that bargain I told you about . . .

. . the Economy Maytag washer for only $59.95 (At Factory)



NOW EVERY HOME CAN OWN A MAYTAG

THIS ECONOMY MAYTAG is a *genuine* Maytag—a quality washer at a bargain price. It has the gentle washing action, the exclusive sediment trap, and many other of Maytag's quality features. And for extra-big washings there's the famous square-aluminum-tub Maytag. All Maytag tags save time and energy. That's why any Maytag, regardless of price—is a real bargain!

See Your Maytag Dealer Today!

He'll arrange a free demonstration—a good trade-in on your present washer—and low easy terms that are right for *you!*

YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD WITH **Maytag!** WASHERS—IRONERS

ALLEN ELEC. CO. 3407 S. Jefferson PRospect 3407	**CASTILLION BROS.** Olive St. and Fee Fee Road TErryhill 4-2221 CREVE COEUR, MO.	**IDEAL RADIO & FURN. CO.** 2132 E. Grand CHestnut 4544	**McGOWAN APPL. CO.** 2857 N. Union EVergreen 6938
BIGALTE ELEC. CO. 5400 Gravois Riverside 5585	**DYER BROS. FURN. CO.** 4012 W. Florissant GOodfellow 1400	**CHAS. F. KROEMEKE Inc.** 3526-28 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 5800	**H. G. PARKS FURN. & APPL. CO.** 429 West Schirmer Riverside 1778
BRANDT ELEC. CO. 904 Pine CHestnut 9220	**EAGLE FURN. CO.** 901-03 Franklin Ave. CEntral 5325	**LAMMERT FURN. CO.** 911 Washington CEntral 3010	**PINE LAWN HDWE. CO.** 6231 Natural Bridge EVergreen 9695
BROOKS RADIO & APPL. CO. 7425 S. Broadway Riverside 9483	**HELLRUNG & GRIMM** 9th & Washington CEntral 7408	**LEAVER APPL. CO.** 4353 Warne Ave. GOodfellow 1695	**STIX, BAER & FULLER** 6th & Washington CEntral 6500

FRENCH - POLISH MILITARY TALK BEGUN IN PA

Gen. Kasprzycki Arrive France's Forces on A on Eastern and So eastern Borders.

NEW $156,000,000 LOAN FOR DEFE

Mussolini's Speech In preted as Urgent No for Daladier to O Negotiations.

PARIS, May 15 (AP).—Gen Ujeusz Kasprzycki, Polish War ister, arrived in Paris today military conversations with bers of the French general s The Polish General, who accompanied by two general Colonels, Jaklicz and Karp was greeted at Gare du Nor Gen. Maurice Gustave Ga French chief of staff of nat defense.

French sources said the Gen were to discuss details of the tual assistance accord under Britain and France guarantee to Warsaw if Poland should to fight to preserve her inde ence.

Pending the outcome of military conferences, Fra armed forces continued the long the eastern and southea frontiers.

$156,000,000 Defense Loan

Adolf Hitler's inspection of many's new western fortifica and Premier Mussolini's s through Northern Italy was oc ing the attention of French cials.

As public subscriptions to new six billion franc (about 000,000) defense loan opened t some strengthening of Fra military forces on active duty believed possible in line with a laration to Parliament by Pre Daladier Thursday.

The Premier then predicted nforcement of the approxim 1,000,000 men called to the co "if certain massive mobiliza are maintained beyond our tiers."

The part of the French Mediterranean fleet ordered to Tunisian waters Saturday was held in Bizerte, Tunis.

Urgent Notice to France.

French diplomatic circles between the lines of Premier solini's Turin speech an urgent tice to France to open negotia on Italy's issue with her.

Although diplomats called

ADVERTISEMENT

falling hair

To help relieve falling hair due to dandruff, rub Cuticura ment into scalp—leave overnig then wash with rich lathering, medicated Cuticura Soap. clear out loose dandruff, soothes scalp. Buy Cuticura today. sample—write Cuticura, Dept. 12, Malden, Mass.

ADVERTISEMENT

30 Years Success! Doc Formula for Surface

PIMPLES

Never mind if you've tried a ordinary remedies for those ating surface pimples and ishes without success. Here's velously effective doctor's fo — powerfully soothing EX Strength Zemo tested and pr which MUST quickly relieve soreness and start right in t Nature promote FAST healin money back. Thousands jo benefit. One trial of EX STRENGTH ZEMO convince

ADVERTISEMENT

Stomach So B Felt Miserab

"My bowels were so sluggish a stomach so bad I was just miserable times gas pressed me until it crow heart. I tried Adlerika. Oh, what The first dose worked like magic. A removed the gas and waste matter stomach felt so good."—Mrs. S. A. M If gas in your stomach and bowels breathing difficult, take a tablespoo Adlerika and notice how the stoma is relieved almost at once. Adlerik moves the bowels in less than two Adlerika is BOTH carminative and tic, carminatives to warm and soo stomach and eliminate gas, cathar clear the bowels and relieve intestin pressure. Recommended by many for 35 years. Get genuine Adlerika At all leading druggists.

POSITIVELY KIL

BED BUG

A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . Inexpensive way to get rid of bed Simply pour Discovery down boards, in cracks in walls or spr beds—wherever bedbugs lurk breed. Guaranteed results. 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's last year. At your druggist's, 25

PETERMAN DISCOVER

tional ment of their home in suburban
ell as Berwyn to build a boat for their
re- fishing vacation. The job was fin-
Nor- ished Saturday. They proudly
rt of called in the neighbors to view
their handiwork.

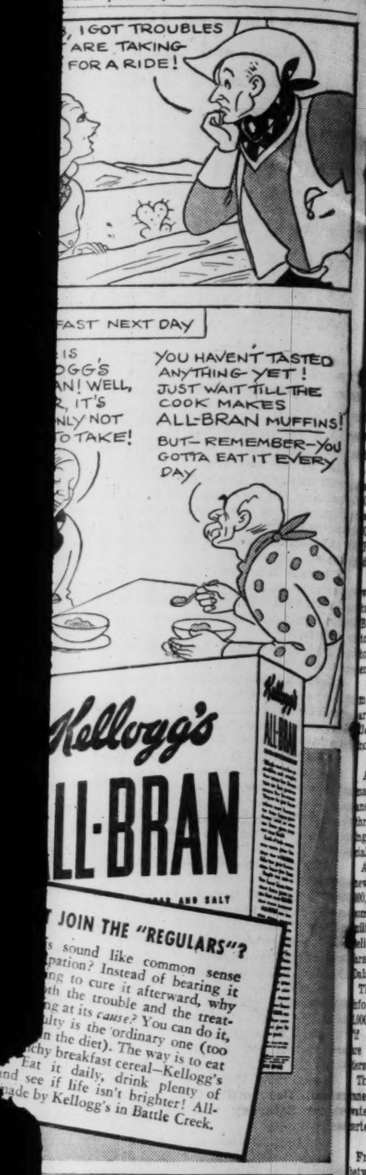
One visitor commented:

"A fine job—but how are you going to get it out of the basement?"

BIG The boat was considerably wider than the basement door. So the Folgers went to work with picks, sledge hammers and chisels, removing a large section of the basement wall—and the boat.

, and Then they went back to work to patch up the house.

—For and base-



FRENCH - POLISH MILITARY TALKS BEGUN IN PARIS

Gen. Kasprzycki Arrives—France's Forces on Alert on Eastern and Southeastern Borders.

NEW $156,000,000 LOAN FOR DEFENSE

Mussolini's Speech Interpreted as Urgent Notice for Daladier to Open Negotiations.

PARIS, May 15 (AP).—Gen. Tadeusz Kasprzycki, Polish War Minister, arrived in Paris today for military conversations with members of the French general staf.

The Polish General, who was accompanied by two general staff Colonels, Jaklicz and Karpinski, was greeted at Gare du Nord by Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, French chief of staff of national defense.

French sources said the Generals were to discuss details of the mutual assistance accord under which Britain and France guaranteed aid to Warsaw if Poland should have to fight to preserve her independence.

Pending the outcome of these military conferences, France's armed forces continued on the alert along the eastern and southeastern frontiers.

$156,000,000 Defense Loan.

Adolf Hitler's inspection of Germany's new western fortifications and Premier Mussolini's swing through Northern Italy was occupying the attention of French officials.

As public subscriptions to the new six billion franc (about $156,000,000) defense loan opened today, some strengthening of France's military forces on active duty was believed possible in line with a declaration to Parliament by Premier Daladier Thursday.

The Premier then predicted reinforcement of the approximately 1,000,000 men called to the colors, if certain massive mobilizations are maintained beyond our frontiers."

The part of the French Mediterranean fleet ordered to Tunisian waters Saturday was held in Bizerte, Tunis.

Urgent Notice to France.

French diplomatic circles read between the lines of Premier Mussolini's Turin speech an urgent notice to France to open negotiations on Italy's issue with her.

Although diplomats called the speech moderate on the surface, they said it had an undertone demanding that France must take the initiative in settling the French-Italian quarrel if Europe was to have "peace with justice."

The significant words of Mussolini's speech for Paris analysts were contained in the following paragraph:

"There are knots in European politics but recourse to the sword is, perhaps, not necessary to cut them. Nevertheless, there is need that these knots be untied once and for all because sometimes a hard reality is preferable to a long uncertainty."

This was linked to a preceding paragraph in which Mussolini declared there were no problems in Europe "big enough or acute enough to justify a war which by logical development would spread from Europe and become a universal event."

Italy's Price of Peace.

Diplomatic circles here construed Mussolini's meaning as a hint that if France were ready to make concessions to Fascist clamor for a share of her colonial empire she could buy peace.

They said there were warning rings, however, in his references to "peace with justice" in which he invoked German military support for Italy and to his peroration, in which he declared that no matter what happens "all our objectives will be reached."

Several French politicians made the usual Sunday political meetings the occasion to call for a better understanding between France and Italy.

Deputy Pierre Taitinger told a youth conference of the national and social Republican parties here that "peace in the Mediterranean would be peace in Europe."

Taitinger urged that "we do all in our power to aid her who was our ally to free herself" from the "German mortgage weighing down Italy."

The entire municipal government of the little village of Isola on the French-Italian frontier resigned today in protest against the Italian Army's seizure of its inhabitants' homes on the other side of the border south of Turin.

French families who had lived on the Italian side working their farmlands there under the treaty of 1860, by which a slice of French territory was given Italy, completed their enforced evacuation on April 16.

ADVERTISEMENT

falling hair

To help relieve falling hair due to dandruff, rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp—leave overnight—then wash with rich lathering, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap. Helps clear out loose dandruff, soothes itchy scalp. Buy Cuticura today. FREE sample—write Cuticura, Dept. 12, Malden, Mass.

ADVERTISEMENT

30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula for Surface

PIMPLES

Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for those humiliating surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a marvelously effective doctor's formula—powerfully soothing EXTRA Strength Zemo tested and proven—which MUST quickly relieve itching soreness and start right in to help Nature promote FAST healing or money back. Thousands joyfully benefit. One trial of EXTRA STRENGTH ZEMO convinces!

ADVERTISEMENT

Stomach So Bad Felt Miserable

"My bowels were so sluggish and my stomach so bad I was just miserable. Sometimes gas pressed me until it crowded my heart. I tried Adlerika. Oh, what relief. The first dose worked like magic. Adlerika removed the gas and waste matter and my stomach felt so good."—Mrs. S. A. McAmis.

If gas in your stomach and bowels makes breathing difficult, take a tablespoonful of Adlerika and notice how the stomach gas is relieved almost at once. Adlerika often moves the bowels in less than two hours. Adlerika is BOTH carminative and cathartic, carminatives to warm and soothe the stomach and eliminate gas, cathartics to clear the bowels and relieve intestinal nerve pressure. Recommended by many doctors for 35 years. Get genuine Adlerika today. At all leading druggists.

POSITIVELY KILLS

BED BUGS

A Safe . . . Stainless ; : . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE WING TEARS APART IN POWER DIVE

Pilot Banking Craft When Accident Occurs; Machine Falls 600 Feet.

BUCYRUS, O., May 15 (AP).—An airplane wing tore apart as the machine was making a power-dive here yesterday, and two men were killed when the plane plunged to earth.

The dead: Ralph Walcutt, 34 years old, pilot; and Raymond Hannum, 26, of Upper Sandusky, O., gasoline station operator.

Phil Hannum, cousin of the passenger victim, was watching the plane and pulled the two men from the wreckage. They lived only a few minutes after the crash.

Phil Hannum said that Walcutt, a veteran pilot, had been putting the light plane into a number of power dives. He was banking to start another when part of the right wing tore apart. The plane plunged about 600 feet.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO AT CROSSING

Water Tower, 500 Feet Away, Demolished When Car is Thrown Against it.

MONON, Ind., May 15 (AP).—Four persons were killed near here yesterday when their automobile collided with a Monon train. The accident occurred where the railroad intersects State road 43.

The dead: Mrs. Sarah Hensler, 20 years old, of Remington, Ind.; Mrs. W. D. Blake, 22, Remington, Ind.; Hubert Hendershot, 21, Wolcott, Ind., and Eugene Kercher, 21, Wolcott, Ind.

The four had been attending a birthday party and had gone riding in the early morning hours.

A fast train struck the automobile broadside and smashd it against a railroad water tower 500 feet down the track. The tower was demolished and fell on the automobile.

Dorothy Quest Art Exhibit.

An exhibit of pastels and oils by Mrs. Dorothy Quest opened today at the St. Louis Art Center, 394A North Euclid avenue, to continue through May 27.

WAITRESS' TIPS PERSONAL AFFAIR SAYS EMPLOYER

Wants Law Changed So That She Will Not Have to Report Them.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 (AP).—What a waitress gets in tips is her personal affair and when she has to report them, it's the height of embarrassment, says Secretary Paul Kapfhammer of the Louisville Restaurant Association.

So Kapfhammer has asked State Industrial Relations Commissioner W. C. Burrow to cancel clauses in Kentucky's minimum wage law requiring the report of tips.

An accompanying memorandum to the letter sent Burrow by Kapfhammer said:

"Tips or gratuities have always been a personal matter dependent on the generosity, purpose, emotion or relation between donor and recipient. Some quite sizeable tips are passed to waitresses through romance or knowledge of home conditions, but invariably under sworn secrecy and no power of heaven will persuade or compel them to divulge that secret."

OUTDOOR CIVIC THEATER WORKERS' MEETING CALLED

Subscription Campaign to Be Discussed Tomorrow at Session at Congress Hotel.

A meeting of workers in the subscription campaign for the second season of the outdoor Civic Theater of St. Louis will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Congress Hotel, 275 Union boulevard. Eighty-five patrons of the theater, founded last summer, will also attend.

Talks will be made by Mrs. Virgil Loeb, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel and Boyle Rodes. The season will open June 20 with presentation of Dodie Smith's comedy, "Call It a Day."

Other productions to be given are "French Without Tears" by Terence Rattigan, "Missouri Legend" by Elizabeth Ginty, "The Play's The Thing" by Ferenc Molnar, and "Bachelor Born" by Ian Hay. It is planned to present a sixth play. The Civic Theater is on Warson road.

12 Tires Stolen From Store.

A truck of the Mid-West Tire Co., which burglars used Saturday night to haul away 12 tires stolen from the company's store at 3137 Locust boulevard was found yesterday in a lot at 3110 Washington boulevard. The tires, valued at $180, were not recovered. Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a window in a back door.



Summer BAGS

In Distinctive Versions at

$1.00 Value 84¢

White washable simulated leather Bags in alligator, calf, pig and pearloid grains. Also navy, black and combination whites.

Women's Gloves



$1 Value Whites 77¢

Plain 4-button length slip-ons. Elastic wrists. Sizes 5½ to 8; washable.

$1.00 Gloves — 55c

Navy, black, fuchsia, chartreuse, cranberry, gold and others. Sizes for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

Now in Full Swing! Summer Celebration Sales! In

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS — FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Featured Tuesday in the Summer Celebration Sales!

MEN'S FAMED "SA-VON" SOCKS or ANKLETS

GUARANTEED FOR 6 MONTHS OF WEAR!

Of Superior Quality Combed Cotton With Double Soles, High Spliced Heels and Reinforced Toes!

REGULARLY 6 FOR $1.25!

In Black, White, Balbriggan, Gray, Cordovan, Navy and Tan. Sizes 10 to 12!

One Color in Box! Box of



6 Prs. for $1

6 Months' Wear or 6 New Pairs!

Good news for men! A matchless opportunity to replenish your Sock supply for Summer with these famed Socks and Anklets! Wear-resisting in an astonishing degree . . . good-looking . . . and at extreme savings! Be wise, economize! Choose several boxes in this special offering!

Basement Economy Balcony



A Treat Indeed! A "Fashion Way" Attraction!

New $3.98 & $4.98 DRESSES

Hand-Picked Successes for Now Into Summer!

For Misses — 12 to 20!
For Women—38 to 44!
Half Sizes—18½ to 24½!
Large Sizes—46 to 52!

$3.55

Styles to delight you! . . . colors in a veritable rainbow . . . savings to thrill your sense of thrift! Choose from a glorious array of rayon sheers, rayon chiffons, rayon Bembergs, washable rayon prints and a host of others! But hurry!

Delightful Summer Dresses

Styles for every mood and need! Summer adorables of rayon Bembergs, spun rayons, cottons, rayon prints and others in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52. $2.65

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Sale! Tuesday at 9 A. M. 10,000 Yards of New SUN and TUBFAST CRETONNES

A Thrilling "Summer Celebration Sales" Treat! One of the Most Amazing Offerings of Its Kind!

Regularly 39c

18¢ Yd.

Save over half because this is a specially purchased group, comprising the entire surplus stock of a noted mill!

Heavy quality Cretonnes in lovely floral patterns for most any need and preference! Splendid for furniture covers, drapes and multitude of other purposes! All 36 inches wide! Choose from 5 delightful patterns, each in a full range of colors. Even 10,000 yards will not last long at this price . . . so hurry for yours.

98c Super Dustite Cretonnes, Yard 49c

Companion treat! 50-inch Cretonnes in two charming patterns. Sunfast, tubfast, fabric shrinkage will not exceed 2%.

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on Above Items!

Basement Economy Balcony



Cool! Dainty! SUMMER NIGHTIES

A Timely Summer Celebration Sales Treat

69c to 98c Values!

53¢

Hand-embroidered Philippine gowns and Porto Rican nainsooks with contrasting trims! Print trimmed cotton crepes or embroidered Porto Ricans. Flesh, tearose or white. Sizes 16 and 17 for misses and women.

Basement Economy Store



Share This Thrilling Summer Celebration Sales Offering for Thrifty Home-Makers!

9x12-FT. SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Very Specially Purchased! Tuesday at 9!

Seconds of $35 to $44.50 Grades! Each $25

Beautiful Rugs with a rich luster and harmonious colorings to lend richness to any floor! Woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile! Colorful patterns and broadloom effects for most any room.

9x12 Wiltons

$55.00 Value! $39

Seamless Rugs woven with a soft, lustrous pile! Broadloom patterns as well as allover and floral designs.

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.59 Value! 99¢ Sq. Yd.

Two yards wide, heavy quality inlaid Linoleum in wide selection of colorful designs. Wear-resisting surface.

Floorcovering

Seconds! 59c Grade! 38¢ Sq. Yd.

Famed "Gold-Seal" Floorcovering in new patterns. The imperfections will not affect the wearing quality.

Broadloom Rugs

Seconds of $49.50 Grade! $29.87

9x12-foot size Broadlooms in plain and figured patterns. Suitable for most any room in the home.

Basement Economy Store

McGOWAN APPL. CO. 2857 N. Union EVergreen 6938

H. G. PARKS FURN. & APPL. CO. 429 West Schirmer Riverside 1778

PINE LAWN HDWE. CO. 6231 Natural Bridge EVergreen 9695

STIX, BAER & FULLER 6th & Washington CEntral 6500

HITLER TOURING FORTIFICATIONS TO SHOW POWER

Diplomats Say It Is More Than Coincidence That Mussolini Is Also Inspecting Borders.

BERLIN, May 15 (AP).—Adolf Hitler toured Germany's western fortifications today in a demonstrative inspection by which observers said Germany sought to show the vastness of her military resources.

The Fuehrer and his staff started their study yesterday near Aachen, on the Belgian border, and set out today from Hillesheim in the Eifel—a mountainous region between the Rivers Ahr and Nette.

Simultaneous borde. tours by Hitler and Premier Mussolini, who is inspecting Italy's frontier region with France, were seen by diplomats as more than a mere coincidence.

Italy and Germany were regarded as giving first evidence of the closer military co-operation envisaged in the new pact of Milan, announced May 7.

With military chieftains and such figures as Heinrich Himmler, head of German police organizations, and Dr. Otto Dietrich, German press chief, Hitler viewed fortifications which have been finished and others under construction.

Hitler was said to be planning an inspection of fortifications along the eastern frontiers as soon as he satisfies himself that everything is secure in the west—along the "Limes" line facing France, Switzerland, Belgium and The Netherlands.

German Flags of Shantung Garrison to Be Displayed.

VIENNA, May 15 (AP).—Imperial flags which belonged to the garrison in Kiaochow when a section of China's Shantung peninsula was under German rule arrived here today for display during the German colonial convention beginning tomorrow.

They are the only flags of a former German colonial regiment still in possession of Germany. (Japanese drove Germans out of the Kiaochow protectorate in Shantung peninsula during the World War).

Ordinarily the flags are on display in Berlin's "Zeughaus," Unter den Linden repository of war trophies and war mementoes.

During a march-past of troops, police and party formations before Gen. Franz von Epp, German colonial leader, Thursday noon, these flags will head the procession.

Thus a sentimental touch will be added to the four-day program of speechmaking on Germany's colonial claims and expert lectures on colonial policy and colonial practice.

Coming at this time, the meeting is calculated to show the world that Danzig and Pomorze (Polish Corridor) are not the only objects of German foreign policy.

BIG CRUDE OIL FIRE AT SALEM

Loss of $15,000 Caused When 800 Barrels of Petroleum Burn.

SALEM, Ill., May 15 (AP).—Four storage tanks containing 800 barrels of crude oil were destroyed by fire which broke out at the Zephyr Drilling Co. storage station four miles southwest of here yesterday.

Workmen said the fire started in the slush pit and spread through pipes to the tanks. Production from six adjoining wells was shut off. Officials of the company estimated the loss unofficially at $15,000.

Supreme Court Holds Up Stockyards Rate Payments

Continued From Page One.

as an instrument of injustice and, with the full record of the Secretary's proceedings before it, including findings supported by evidence, the court will have the appropriate basis for its action and will be able to make its order of distribution accordingly."

Law Governing Shipment of Machine Guns Held Valid.

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court held constitutional a section of the 1934 National Firearms Act which bars sawed-off shotguns and machine guns from interstate commerce unless registered with the Federal Government.

Justice McReynolds, delivering a decision that reversed a ruling against the legislation by the Western Arkansas United States District Court, ruled that "the objection that the act usurps police power reserved to the states is plainly untenable." No dissent was announced.

Justice Douglas, newest member of the tribunal, did not participate in the firearms case, but he read today, in a strong voice which betrayed no sign of nervousness, his first opinion. It upheld the Government's right to prosecute two men on a charge of conspiracy to violate the 1935 Connally "Hot Oil" Act, even though the indictment had been returnued after the legislation originally was scheduled to expire.

Jersey City Ruling Postponed.

The court postponed at least until next Monday a decision on whether Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City had violated the constitutional right of assemblage in interfering with CIO meetings.

Six opinions were delivered before the court adjourned for one week. That left 21 to be disposed of on the next two Mondays before the summer adjournment begins.

In the firearms case, the Western Arkansas District Court had held the section of the law covering sawed-off shotguns and machine guns violated the second amendment to the Federal Constitution which reads:

"A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The Government contended that the section "places restrictions upon the transportation in interstate commerce of only those weapons which are the tools of the criminal."

The Constitution, it added, "does not guarantee to the criminal the right to maintain and utilize arms which are particularly adaptable to his purposes."

Lower Court Freed Two Men.

The District Court dismissed an indictment charging Jack Miller and Frank Layton with transporting a short-barrel shotgun from Claremore, Ok., to Siloam Springs, Ark., without registering it and meeting other requirements of the law.

Provisions of the statute which levy taxes on dealers in firearms were sustained by the high tribunal in 1937.

In reversing the Arkansas court, McReynolds said:

"Most if not all of the states have adopted provisions touching the right to keep and bear arms. Differences in the language emploeyd in these have naturally led to somewhat variant conclusions concerning the scope of the right guaranteed. But none of them seems to afford any material support for the challenged rulings of the court below."

Justice Douglas Overrules Technical Plea in "Hot Oil" Case.

Justice Douglas held today that the Government had a right to prosecute two men on a charge of conspiracy to violate the 1935 Connally "hot oil" act, even though the indictment was returned after the legislation was originally scheduled to expire. The act prohibits interstate shipment of oil in excess of quotas fixed under State conservation laws.

The decision reversed a ruling by the Southern Texas District Court dismissing an indictment on the ground that the right of action had ended with expiration of the original statute.

No dissent to Justice Douglas' opinion was announced.

The indictment was against Neal Powers and Renne Allred Jr., charged with transporting oil from the Conroe field, Montgomery County, Texas, to Marcus Hook, Pa., in violation of Texas law.

The alleged offenses took place before the original expiration date of the legislation—June 16, 1937. Before it expired the measure was extended to June 30, 1939. The indictment was returned Sept. 17, 1938.

"Due to the amendment," the decision said, "the act has never ceased to be in effect. No new law was created; no old one was repealed. Without hiatus of any kind, the original act was given extended life. There was no first Connally Act followed by a second Connally Act. During the periods in question there was but one act. No evidence has been brought to our attention, and we have found none, that Congress proposed to waive or to pardon violations which occurred prior to June 16, 1937, but which were not prosecuted until subsequent thereto."

FHA Claim to Priority on Assets of Bankrupt Denied.

The Government's claim to priority in distribution of assets of a bankrupt corporation, as a result of the insurance by the Federal Housing administration of a bank loan to the corporation, was denied by the Supreme Court today.

Justice Reed delivered the decision in response to a request for a ruling from the Ninth Circuit Court.

The Southern California District Court had declined to give the United States priority, but placed the claim on an equality with other creditors. No dissent was announced.

The controversy grew out of the Federal Housing Administration's insurance of a loan by the "California Bank" to the Monterey Brewing Co., which was adjudicated a bankrupt in 1937 while owing the bank $384. This sum was paid the bank by the Federal Housing Administrator, who then sought to collect from the assets of the bankrupt.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Douglas did not participate in the case.

SUPREME COURT WON'T HEAR CEMETERY GRASS-CUTTING SUIT

Dismisses Appeal of Illinois Firm Which Lost Case Against Lot Buyer.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The Supreme Court dismissed today an appeal by the Rosehill Cemetery Co. of Lake View, Ill., in its attack on a decision enjoining the company from charging William Knox Steele for cutting the grass on his cemetery lot.

The cemetery company appealed from the decision of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Steele contended he was entitled to be buried in the lot without paying a $403 grass-cutting charge accumulated between 1926 and 1936. He also sought to recover $151 which he paid under protest as a condition for the burial of his wife in 1926.

The County Court ruled against him, but the State Supreme Court held that Steele was entitled to a return of the $151 and also was entitled to be buried without paying the $403.

The United States Supreme Court ordered dismissal "for want of a properly presented substantial Federal question."

EX-CHIEF HIGGINS' SERVANT CALLED BY KANSAS CITY JURY

Filipino to Be Witness in Inquiry into Boss' Income and Schneider Drowning.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 (AP).—The Federal grand jury, investigating Boss Tom Pendergast's income tax affairs and the drowning of his lieutenant, Edward L. Schneider, today subpenaed the Filipino servant at the Lake Lotawana cabin of Otto P. Higgins, former Police Director.

John Arango, 25 years old, who arrived at the office of Maurice M. Milligan, United States District Attorney, when the grand jury reconvened after a weekend recess, was called four years ago. Higgins was called before the grand jury last week.

The first witness before the jurors today was H. M. Kliefeld, superintendent of the W. A. Ross Construction Co., a Pendergast enterprise. Also at the Federal Building was Walter Colburn, office manager of three other Pendergast companies—the Midwest Paving, Midwest Pre Cote, and the Midwest Asphalt and Material Co. He testified last week.

Two additional Treasury Department agents arrived today, bringing to 22 the number now here investigating income tax matters.

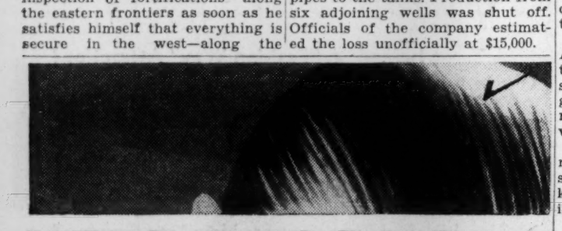
PRESIDENT QUEZON FAVORS 4-YEAR TERM IN PHILIPPINES

It Is Now Six; He Would Amend Constitution to Allow One Re-election.

MANILA, May 15 (AP).—Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon informed the Philippine Assembly tonight he might seek a second term if the Constitution could be amended to provide a four-year presidential term, allowing one re-election.

If re-elected under such an amendment, Quezon would remain in office until 1943, or three years before the islands gain their political independence.

Quezon, elected in November, 1935, to a six-year term without right to re-election, said that "under no circumstances would I be willing to serve more than eight years altogether, counting from the date of my inauguration."



HEED BALDNESS



If you have DANDRUFF ITCHY SCALP THIN HAIR DRY BRITTLE OR OILY HAIR go to a THOMAS' office for a FREE Scalp Examination

HAIR Thinning at the temples, frontal point or crown is Nature's means of telling you that baldness is surely approaching. Yet thinning hair is but an outward sign of some serious underlying scalp disorder, causing dandruff, itching scalp or falling hair.

Thomas' treatment has been helping to correct these local scalp ills for more than 20 years for thousands of persons. It should help you, too, to prevent baldness and to have a good head of hair. It helps check hair fall, dandruff, and helps stimulate normal hair growth. Call today for a free scalp examination or write for an interesting free booklet on the care of your hair and scalp. (Booklet is mailed in a plain envelope.)

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS'

Write for Free Booklet "How to Retain Your Hair"

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE. 5643

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

ADVERTISEMENT

Ringworm Discomfort

To get relief from the itching and burning discomforts and soreness of simple ringworm, use Black and White Ointment, the soothing, cooling antiseptic dressing that destroys the responsible fungi upon actual contact. Use with famous Black and White Skin Soap.

THE EXTRA SMOKING IN EVERY PACK=

5 EXTRA SMOKES



ENJOY the smoking thrill... and ECONOMY... of Camel's extra-mild, ripe-tasting tobaccos. There is more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average weight of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn *slower* than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. So Camels give you the equivalent of *5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!* On top of that, you get the mellow goodness, the smoking thrill of Camel's *costlier tobaccos* in a matchless blend. PLEASURE plus ECONOMY made Camel America's cigarette No. 1. Why not yours too?

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

STARTS TUESDAY AT 9!

Our Summer Celebration Sales Bring You a Thrilling

SPREAD CARNIVAL

An Exciting Presentation That Has Been Months in the Making, Planning, Buying! Featuring Thousands of Spreads

Spreads for Every Fancy and Need . . . for Every Purse . . . a Riot of Colors and Patterns . . . an Almost Endless Array! Look at These!

OFFERED at SAVINGS of EXTRAORDINARY CHARACTER



LOVELY TUFTED CHENILLES

New designs . . rows upon rows of rich tufting . . . in beautiful shades of wood-rose, dusty-rose, peach, blue, green, gold, orchid. Piece dyed.

$8.97



BEAUTIFULLY TUFTED SPREADS

Full size! Richly colored and multicolors at exceptional savings! Wood-rose, peach, dusty-rose, blue and green. Very specially priced at

$6.97



FULL-SIZE CHENILLE SPREADS

Multicolored designs on white grounds! Rose, blue, green, rust, wood-rose, dusty-rose! Each an exceptional value. In the Summer Celebration Sales at

$5.97



PASTEL COLORED BEDSPREADS

Extra heavy, tufted Spreads in diamond design. Deeply flounced, weigh 6 lbs. Wood-rose, tan, peach, gold, green, dusty-rose and blue.

$4.97



SHOWROOM SAMPLE BEDSPREADS

Just 500 offered! All full bed size Spreads in delightful, tufted designs. Blue, rose-wood, dusty-rose, peach, green, gold. Slightly soiled.

$3.97



PASTEL CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

High-count sheeting with color on color designs. 11/4 size! Blue, dusty-rose, peach, turquoise, rose. Here is a "buy" at

$2.97

CHENILLE SPREADS, JUST 320, EACH

On seamless sheeting, 97x108-inch torn size! Beautiful designs on white grounds. $1.97

ALL-RAYON, "BATES" BEDSPREADS

90x108-inch torn size! Woven designs, scalloped edge. Seconds of $3.98 grade! $2.97

86x105-INCH JACQUARD SPREADS

Lovely cotton Spreads . . . deeply flounced and with scalloped edges. Slight seconds. Very special at — — $1.97

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Please Call: GArfield 4500

COTTON JACQUARD SPREADS, EACH

84x105-inch torn size! New patchwork effects. Scalloped edges, vat-dyed. $1.37

INDIA PRINT SPREADS, VERY SPECIAL

Imported! 72x108-inch torn size! Rich color combinations. Splendid for Summer. 97c

84x105-INCH-SIZE SUMMER BEDSPREADS

Attractive, new woven stripes on Jaspe cloth! Colorfast quality. 87c

Basement Economy Balcony

KANSAS CITY MUNICIPAL A

...go Firm Choice to Go Books.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May ... (AP)—Mayor Smith said last ... accounting firm of George ... & Co., Chicago, had been ... to audit the city's books. ... The accountants will set ... budget plan to be recommende... future use. Smith estimated ... dit would require from thr... months.

STOP IN Chicago

ON YOUR NEXT TRIP FR... St. Louis

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS TO DETROIT

AT NO EXTRA COST

Take advantage of Wabash "Triang... Service." Go one way—come ba... another. See more—do more—... increase in fare

Get twice as much out of yo... next trip to Detroit, with Waba... economical "Triangle Service." Your round-trip ticket, St. Louis to Detroit, can be used over the direct line in one direction, and via Chicago (stop-over permitted) at no extra cost.

DETROIT LIMITED—leaves St. Lou... Union Station 6:28 pm (Delmar 6:4... pm). Cafe-Lounge car—Observati... Sleeping Car—Compartments—Dra... ing Rooms—Sleeping Car—Chair Ca... Through Sleeping Cars to Toled... DETROIT SPECIAL—daily at 8:58 a... Six Wabash-Pennsylvania—Detroit-Chicago, trains daily. Six famous trai... daily—St. Louis-Chicago. For fu... information, phone CHestnut 4700.

WABASH

King ... that's what Father's Da... June 18th. ... like a King ... fine photogr... taken our fine, ... Reflex, Mi...



Proofs Submitted... Photo Reflex Mirr...

FAMOUS

Operated by May Dept. Stores

R CO'S
Y STORE
nd Redeem Eagle Stamps

Spreads for Every Fancy and Need . . . for Every Purse . . . a Riot of Colors nd Patterns . . . an Almost ndless Array! Look at These!

RY CHARACTER

UFTED SPREADS
red cep- bod- ose, spe-
$6.97

ED BEDSPREADS
fted de- ced, ose, een,
$4.97

LE BEDSPREADS
with gns. sty- oise, " at
$2.97

CQUARD SPREADS, EACH
rn size! New patch- Scalloped edges, vat- $1.37

T SPREADS, VERY SPECIAL
x108-inch torn size! Rich nations. Splendid for 97c

-SIZE SUMMER BEDSPREADS
woven stripes on Jaspe ast quality. 87c
Basement Economy Balcony

KANSAS CITY MUNICIPAL AUDIT

ge Firm Choice to Go Over Books.

NSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 —Mayor Smith said last night ccounting firm of George Ross & Co., Chicago, had been chos- to audit the city's books. accountants will set up a t plan to be recommended for re use. Smith estimated the k would require from three to months.

STOP
IN
Chicago



ON YOUR NEXT TRIP FROM
St. Louis
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS — DETROIT
TO
Detroit

AT NO EXTRA COST

Take advantage of Wabash "Triangle Service." Go one way — come back another. See more — do more — no increase in fare

Get twice as much out of your next trip to Detroit, with Wabash economical "Triangle Service." Your round-trip ticket, St. Louis to Detroit, can be used over the direct line in one direction, and via Chicago (stop-over permitted) at no extra cost.

DETROIT LIMITED—leaves St. Louis Union Station 6:28 pm (Delmar 6:43 pm). Cafe-Lounge car — Observation Sleeping Car — Compartments — Drawing Rooms — Sleeping Car — Chair Car. Through Sleeping Cars to Toledo. DETROIT SPECIAL—daily at 8:58 am. Six Wabash-Pennsylvania—Detroit-Chicago trains daily. Six famous trains daily — St. Louis-Chicago. For full information, phone CHestnut 4700.

WABASH
"Follow the Flag"

Text of Mussolini's Address

TURIN, Italy, May 15 (AP)—Following is the text of an address by Premier Mussolini before a mass meeting here yesterday:

People of Savoyan and Fascist Turin, hard-working and faithful comrades:

Do you remember the final words of the speech I had the honor to make before you seven years ago—"advance and build and if necessary fight and conquer"?

Looking backward over these past seven years, I now again have the fortune and joy to be among you. I ask you: Have the Italian people remained faithful to this task? (Shouts of "Yes.") Will the Italian people remain faithful? The Italian people have indeed advanced and built, they have fought and conquered; fought and conquered in Africa against an enemy which European military experts guaranteed to be absolutely unbeatable.

"Guaranteed," you understand. Oh, the eternal success of certain guarantees!

Ethiopia and Spain.

Fought and conquered against the sanctionist coalition organized under the League of Nations, which lies entombed and unwept in the great mausoleum erected for it on the shores of Lake Geneva.

Fought and conquered in Spain at the side of the heroic soldiers of Franco against a democratic Bolshevist coalition which emerged from the struggle literally shattered.

The results of these seven years: Conquest of empire, union of Albania and Italy and an increase of our power in all fields.

While I am speaking, millions of men, perhaps hundreds of millions of men, in all parts of the world, through the heights and depths of optimism and pessimism are asking: Will there be war or peace?

A serious question for all, but especially for those who at a given moment must take the responsibility of deciding.

No Present Excuse for War.

I answer this question by declaring that according to a cold objective examination of the situation, there are not at present in Europe problems big enough or acute enough to justify a war which by logical development would spread from Europe and become a universal event.

There are knots in European politics, but recourse to the sword is, perhaps, not necessary to cut them. Nevertheless, there is need that these knots be united once and for all, because sometimes a hard reality is preferable to a long uncertainty.

This is not only the thought of Italy but also of Germany, and thus the axis—of that axis, which, after many years of parallel action of the two regimes and of the two revolutions, will become through the pact of Milan and through the military alliance which will be signed this month at Berlin an indivisible communion of two states and two peoples.

Interests in Common.

Those who, perhaps, with inverted telescopes have at times perceived a possible split or fracture now will be confused and humiliated. Let no one harbor further ridiculous delusions nor abandon himself to superficial casuistry because the doctrine of Fascism is clear and my will as inflexible as before, and even more so.

As before, and even better than before, we shall march with Germany to give Europe that peace with justice which is the profound desire of all peoples.

The polemic-makers of the great democracies are invited to render a judgment as fair as this point of view of ours.

We do not desire peace simply because our internal situation is, as has been noted, catastrophic. It is now 17 years that our adversaries have awaited the famous catastrophe in vain, and they will wait a whole lot longer.

No Fear of Invasion.

And not because of physical fear of war, for that sentiment is wholly unknown to us. That is why elucidations of some table strategists beyond the nearby frontier who talk of an easy passage into the Po Valley make us laugh.

The times of Francis I and Charles VIII have passed. That kind of war no longer is conceivable.

Even in the days when a formidably compact people of 45,000,000 souls did not live across the Alps as today, foreign invaders from Talamone to Fornovo (two points of attack in French invasions of Italy) never had good fortune in Italy very long.

In your glorious military history, oh people of Piedmont, there are many memorable episodes which demonstrate how unhealthy has been the passage of overbearing people through Italy.

Say Democracies Are Warlike.

It is a question of asking ourselves: To the sincere desire of the totalitarian states is there a correspondingly sincere desire of peace of the great democracies? (Shouts of "No!")

You have already answered. I limit myself to saying that in view of their acts it is proper to doubt it.

Maps of three continents have recently been altered but it may be observed that neither Japan, Germany nor Italy has subtracted a square yard of territory or a single inhabitant from the sovereignty of the great democracies.

Then how is this fury explained?

Are they trying to make us believe that it is a question of moral scruples?

Perhaps we do not know what methods they employed to build up their own empires?

And with what methods they still maintain them?

Refers to Versailles Treaty.

It is not, then, a question of territory, but another question. A system was constructed at Versailles. It was a system of pistols pointed against Germany and Italy.

Now this system has irreparably collapsed. And thus it is attempted to substitute it with guarantees more or less demanded and more or less purilateral.

That the great democracies are not sincerely devoted to the cause of peace is incontestably demonstrated in that they have already started what might be called a white war; that is to say, a war on economic ground.

They deceive themselves into thinking they are weakening us.

It is not only with gold that wars are won. Besides gold, and more important, is will, and still more important is courage.

"From Baltic to Indian Ocean."

The formidable, rapidly increasing, bloc of 150,000,000 which grows from the Baltic to the Indian Ocean will not permit itself to be overpowered.

Any attack will be useless, any attack will be repulsed with the greatest decision.

And after the pistol system, the system of guarantees also will collapse.

I wanted to say this to you, comrades, because it is not the style of Fascism to harbor excessive hopes and fallacious illusions. Strong peoples like Italians love truth and reality.

And thus the motives of our armaments will be clear to you—to be ready always to safeguard our peace and to repulse any threatened aggression at any moment.

Comrades, I might dispense with talking about the internal situation. These questions may be reduced to a single sentence: The people and regime in Italy constitute an absolutely indivisible bloc.

New Italian Type.

From the social point of view, we are rigorously keeping faith with the postulates of our vigil (before the Fascist march on Rome). The the education of a new generation we are creating a physical and moral type of new Italian. With the development of lands overseas we intend to improve living conditions of the working people.

All this demands severe discipline, co-ordination of effort and unprecedented concentration of our will. But this cannot intimidate the Italian of Fascist times any more than it did you 90 years ago when little Piedmont dared defy a great empire (Austria). It appeared an act of foolish temerity, but it was a great act of faith in the path of history.

From Piedmont went out the call which initiated the great unitarian movement. It ought to be a motive of profound and legitimate pride of the people of Turin to remember that time and compare Italy of 1848 with Italy of the seventeenth year of the Fascist era.

What an arc of power has been curved in these 90 years, and who can doubt our future? Comrades, no matter what happens, I declare to you with absolute certainty that all our objectives will be reached.

FIRM ORDERED TO REINSTATE 3

Chicago Concern Also Directed to Drop Company Union.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The Link Belt Co. of Chicago was ordered by the Labor Board today to disestablish the Independent Union of Craftsmen. The board also announced it had ordered the company to reinstate with back pay three discharged employes, award remedial wages to four and place three others on a preferential rehiring list. The board said it had dismissed a complaint that the company had discharged discriminatorily four other employes.

SEEKS $77,900 BACK ALIMONY

Ex-Wife of Fayette County (Ill.) Oil Operator Files Suit.

VANDALIA, Ill., May 15 (AP).—Mrs. Lucille L. Apperson instituted proceedings Saturday to collect $77,900 which she alleges is due her in unpaid alimony, from her former husband, J. P. Apperson, Fayette County oil operator.

Through her attorney, R. H. Radley, Peoria, Mrs. Apperson has asked an execution against Apperson's properties in Fayette County. Mrs. Apperson was granted a divorce in Sangamon County in 1920, and the decree provided $350 a month alimony. Mr. and Mrs. Apperson lived in Springfield before their divorce. He has been engaged in oil activity here for more than a year.

Motorcyclist Killed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 15 (AP).—Paul Lane, 34 years old, was killed and Kelsey Humphrey, 38, was injured seriously yesterday when their motorcycle ran off the highway, near Gilman, and crashed into a telephone pole. Both men were from Clinton, Ill.

REWEAVE
TEARS • MOTH HOLES • BURNS
IN CLOTHS and Fine Table Linens. SMALL COST. Fine Craftsmanship.
R. M. WEISSERT • 613 Locust

SAVE 1/2

SALE! IMMENSE PURCHASE
PLUS VALUES FROM OUR STOCK!
$17.95 TO $275.00 REMNANT

BROADLOOM RUGS

ALL PERFECT! NEARLY ALL SIZES, COLORS! FIGURED, PLAIN, TWISTED!

EVERY RUG IS COMPLETE WITH ENDS BOUND, READY TO USE! STARTING TUESDAY! ALL ONE OF A KIND SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

Color	Size	Regular	Sale Price
Brown Twist	9x9.5	$ 73.70	$ 36.85
Raisin Plain	9x13	63.58	31.79
Raisin Plain	9x13.6	70.30	35.15
Brown Twist	9x9	67.20	33.60
Figured Multi-color	9x10.6	56.20	28.10
Rust Plain	9x9	53.70	26.85
Brown Plain	9x10.6	64.20	32.10
Green Twist	9x10.3	74.20	37.10
Blue Twist	8x10	79.50	39.75
Sand Twist	9x9	68.75	34.37
Figured Multi-color	9x9.3	29.70	14.85
Rust Twist	9x11.3	78.55	39.27
Cedar Twist	9x9	67.20	33.60
Sand Twist	9x12	78.50	39.75
Figured Multi-color	12x12	88.00	44.00
Green Plain	12x12	84.50	42.25
Rust Plain	12x12	84.50	42.25
Blue Plain	12x12	84.50	42.25
Cedar Twist	12x12	114.50	57.25
Green Twist	12x11	104.50	52.25
Rust Twist	12x11	104.75	52.37
Cedar Twist	12x12	114.00	57.00
Cedar Twist	12x13.4	128.00	64.00
Green Twist	12x12.3	99.30	49.65
Figured Multi-color	12x13.6	88.00	44.00
Figured Multi-color	10.9x13.6	89.50	44.75
Rust Plain	12x12	84.50	42.25
Blue Plain	12x12	84.50	42.25
Rust Plain	12x12	84.50	42.25
Rust Plain	12x12	84.50	42.25
Green Plain	12x12	84.50	42.25
Figured Multi-color	12x12	69.50	34.75
Green Plain	11.3x12	84.50	42.25
Blue Plain	11.3x12	84.50	42.25
Sand Twist	9x8.6	63.70	31.85
Burgundy Twist	9x9.7	73.75	36.87
Butternut	9x9	69.50	34.75
Burgundy	9x9.4	71.50	35.75
Figured Multi-color	12x12	98.50	49.25
Figured Multi-color	12x13.6	98.50	49.25
Figured Multi-color	12x12	79.75	39.87
Figured Multi-color	12x12	79.75	39.87
Figured Multi-color	11.3x12	83.50	41.75
Figured Multi-color	11.3x12	107.00	53.50
Figured Multi-color	10.8x12	82.55	41.27
Brown Twist	11.7x12	93.45	46.72
Green Figured	11.5x12	112.00	56.00
Brown Twist	12x15.8	182.70	91.35
Brown Twist	11.2x12	131.70	65.85
Brown Twist	12x12.3	116.20	58.10
Figured Multi-color	11.3x12	69.95	34.97
Brown Twist	12x10.10	79.50	39.75
Blue Twist	12x10.6	75.00	37.50
Rust Plain	12x7	44.20	21.10
Raisin Plain	9x8	60.20	30.10
Dubonnet Twist	5.7x7.11	46.70	23.35
Green Twist	6.7x9	67.50	33.75
Burgundy Twist	6.7x12	89.75	44.87
Taupe Plain	6x12	57.95	28.97
Green Twist	5.9x6.6	69.75	34.87
Burgundy Twist	7x9	57.50	28.75
Green Twist	6x12	78.20	39.10
Figured Multi-color	6x12.6	25.00	12.50
Cedar Twist	12x6	63.20	31.60
Green Plain	5.5x9	31.60	15.80
Green Plain	7.6x13	58.00	29.00
Blue Twist	5x12	47.20	23.60
Rust Twist	4.6x12	38.80	19.40
Green Plain	4x12	29.20	14.60
Copper Rose	4.6x9	33.38	16.69
Burgundy Plain	4x9	21.90	10.95
Blue Twist	4.6x9	$33.38	$16.69
Brown Plain	4.6x9	21.00	10.50
Blue Twist	4x12	51.00	25.50
Figured Multi-color	9x14	45.50	22.75
Claret Twist	4.6x9	35.48	17.74
Brown Twist	4.8x12	44.10	22.05
Blue Twist	12x5.6	72.00	36.00
Rust Plain	4.6x9	24.45	12.22
Green Twist	4x9.7	40.00	20.00
Burgundy Twist	5.5x12	67.95	33.97
Blue Twist	12x6.6	76.20	38.10
Green Twist	5x9	38.50	19.25
Green Twist	12x5.6	60.20	30.10
Figured Multi-color	12x16	92.50	46.25
Green Twist	4.6x9	22.31	11.15
Burgundy Twist	4.6x9	22.31	11.15
Blue Twist	5x9	38.95	19.47
Blue Twist	4x9	22.31	11.15
Figured Multi-color	6x5.8	25.90	12.95
Gold Plain	5x6	32.00	16.00
Figured Multi-color	9x7	38.50	19.25
Figured Multi-color	4x12	32.50	16.25
Figured Multi-color	9x7	42.70	21.35
Figured Multi-color	4x9	17.95	8.97
Blue Twist	9x15	127.50	63.75
Dubonnet Twist	9x15	105.00	52.50
Walnut Twist	9x21	136.50	68.25
Figured Multi-color	9x18	128.50	64.25
Brown Twist	9x17	155.25	77.62
Brown Twist	9x15	139.35	69.67
Figured Multi-color	9x15	46.80	23.40
Figured Multi-color	9x15	46.80	23.40
Green Plain	9x13.6	59.50	29.75
Taupe Plain	9x15	69.50	34.75
Raisin Plain	9x15	71.70	35.85
Raisin Plain	9x15	71.70	35.85
Figured Multi-color	9x15	79.50	39.75
Blue Plain	9x15	79.50	39.75
Green Twist	15x17	167.05	83.52
Figured Multi-color	12x14	137.80	68.90
Gold Washed	11.6x14.6	275.00	137.50
Burgundy Twist	10.9x18	179.60	89.80
Green Twist	14x12	131.80	65.90
Taupe Plain	12x14	84.50	42.25
Brown Twist	12x18.8	198.90	99.45
Burgundy Twist	12x18	169.00	84.50
Sand Twist	12x17	160.30	80.15
Dubonnet Twist	12x17.9	169.50	84.75
Cedar Twist	12x17.1	160.30	80.15
Cedar Twist	12x16	151.00	75.50
Taupe Plain	10.6x15	90.50	45.25

10% DOWN
On Amounts of $20 or Over . . .
Balance Monthly Including Carrying Charge

Use Our Easy Payment Plan to Have the Floor Coverings You Want and Need Now!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

Added Attraction!
37 OVERSIZE CARPETS
$59.75 TO $89.50 VALUES!
$39.95

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

King for a Day . . . that's what Dad is on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18th. Make him feel like a King . . . with a fine photograph of you taken our fine, new, *different* Photo-Reflex, Mirror-Camera Way.



½ Price Special for Father's Day
Our regular $6 Tapestry Picture
$3

Proofs Submitted—No Appointment Needed
Photo Reflex Mirror-Camera Studio—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

GUARD CIVIL LIBERTIES, MURPHY URGES CITIES

Attorney-General Tells Mayors They Helped Detroit Through Economic Crisis.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP). — Heads of American cities were urged today by Attorney-General Frank Murphy to "strengthen our civil liberties—to freshen our understanding of them and to redouble our efforts to extend them in full to every member of our democracy."

The Attorney-General spoke before the joint meeting of the United States conference of Mayors and the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

"This is a time to renew our determination that civil liberties must be protected, with fine impartiality, without prejudice or favor, for everyone—from the poorest laborer to the wealthiest man in the land," Murphy said in a speech prepared for delivery at the luncheon session.

Earlier, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, president of the conference, opened the ninth annual meeting at City Hall, the first time since 1934 the Mayors have met outside Washington.

Definition of Civil Liberty.

Murphy, first president of the conference, recalled his days as Mayor of Detroit when "the municipal resources had been virtually exhausted in an effort to protect the citizens from an economic collapse that had struck the city like a famine."

"Looking back," he said, "it is an inspiring thought that we came through that ordeal without a single untoward incident of major importance. We did so, I believe, primarily because even in the darkest hour devotion of the great mass of the people to the ideal of civil liberty did not falter."

Murphy said he wondered "if we do not too often use the word 'democracy' without thinking what it means."

He declared that civil liberty is simply "the idea of human dignity—translated into actuality."

Assails Anti-Jewish Groups.

"We are a tolerant people," he said, "yet it has been estimated that some 800 organizations in the United States are carrying on definite anti-Jewish propaganda. All told, they claim in the neighborhood of 6,000,000 followers—no doubt a considerable overstatement. But even if we reduce that figure by half or more, we face the fact that a large number of our people subscribe to the philosophy that has reduced the Jews of Central Europe to a condition of misery seldom equalled in the world's history. . . . "

He told the mayors that the first battleground of civil liberties was the local communities, that he knew their responsibility was a heavy one and that "sometimes the pressure to turn one's back on the democratic faith in civil liberty for all seems to be almost irresistible."

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago told the conference that WPA dismissals would "stop recovery cold." He said 400,000 persons had been dropped from WPA rolls in recent months and an additional 600,000 would be dropped after July.

"This 1,000,000 WPA layoff from January to July will stop recovery cold and sidetrack the comeback of business indefinitely," he said.

Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco reported on the third Western regional conference of Mayors and referred to the national conference a resolution adopted by the Westerners urging the CIO and the A. F. of L. to "set aside all personal feeling and bring about peace and good will in the ranks of labor at the earliest possible time."

The conference unanimously voted to send a radiogram of welcome to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5



Out to Show the World

THAT WE PACE THE FIELD WITH SAVINGS



SUPER SALE SHIRTS

THE KIND OF FABRICS USUALLY FOUND IN $1.65 TO $2.50 SHIRTS

$1.00

Over 36,000 brand-new Shirts . . . fresh out of their tissues . . . long and short sleeves . . . non-wilt, soft, sport, 2-way and Demes sport collars . . . whites and white on whites that you'll need "by the dozen" all summer. Patterned fancy shirts in just about every color combination and pattern under the sun. If any shirt fades for ANY reason we'll replace it with a new one! If any shirt shrinks, below its designated size . . . we'll replace it with a new one!

SIZES 13½ TO 20, SLEEVES 32, 33, 34 AND 35.

6000 $1.50 TO $3.50 SPORT SHIRTS

They'll make your eyes light up the moment you see them. Good-lookers, every one. Half sleeves, several sport-collar styles; small, medium and large sizes. $1.00

BEST SELLER SUPER VALUE BROADCLOTHS

America's supreme broadcloth shirt value at this everyday low price. Soft collar attached, nonwilt collar attached and neckband shirts in white . . . also tan, blue, green, gray. $1.00

Main Floor



$1 CONCISE BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

50c

Another "House-Warming" scoop from our new Book Shop! Indispensable to everyone who reads or writes! The life stories of 500 of the world's greatest kings and queens, presidents, warriors, statesmen, actors, artists, engineers, explorers, philosophers, etc. Don't miss this great opportunity to get this valuable book at a fraction of its worth!

Book Shop—Sixth Floor



Just 860 Yards!

$1.98 EMBROIDERED SILK MARQUISETTE

$1.00 YD.

You'd better come early . . . 860 yards should sell-out in no time. Self-colored and contrasting embroidery in dots, allover and other smart designs. Blending pastels for bridesmaids' dresses, afternoon frocks . . . plenty of navy, black and white, too.

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

Vogue $4146



If You Are Travel-Minded, Vacation-Minded, Fair-Minded, Listen in to

JEAN ABBEY

Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper.

KSD

10:15 A. M., Tuesday

Her shopping tour will save you miles of shopping steps . . . so listen and take notes on her advice!

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO. Joins With All St. Louisans in Extending a Cordial Welcome to Visiting Members of the **A. M. A.**, American Medical Association

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

COOL WASHABLE PEPPERELL PRINTED BATISTE UNDIES EACH ONE WITH AN IMPORTANT SUMMER FASHION STORY!

Nymphorm

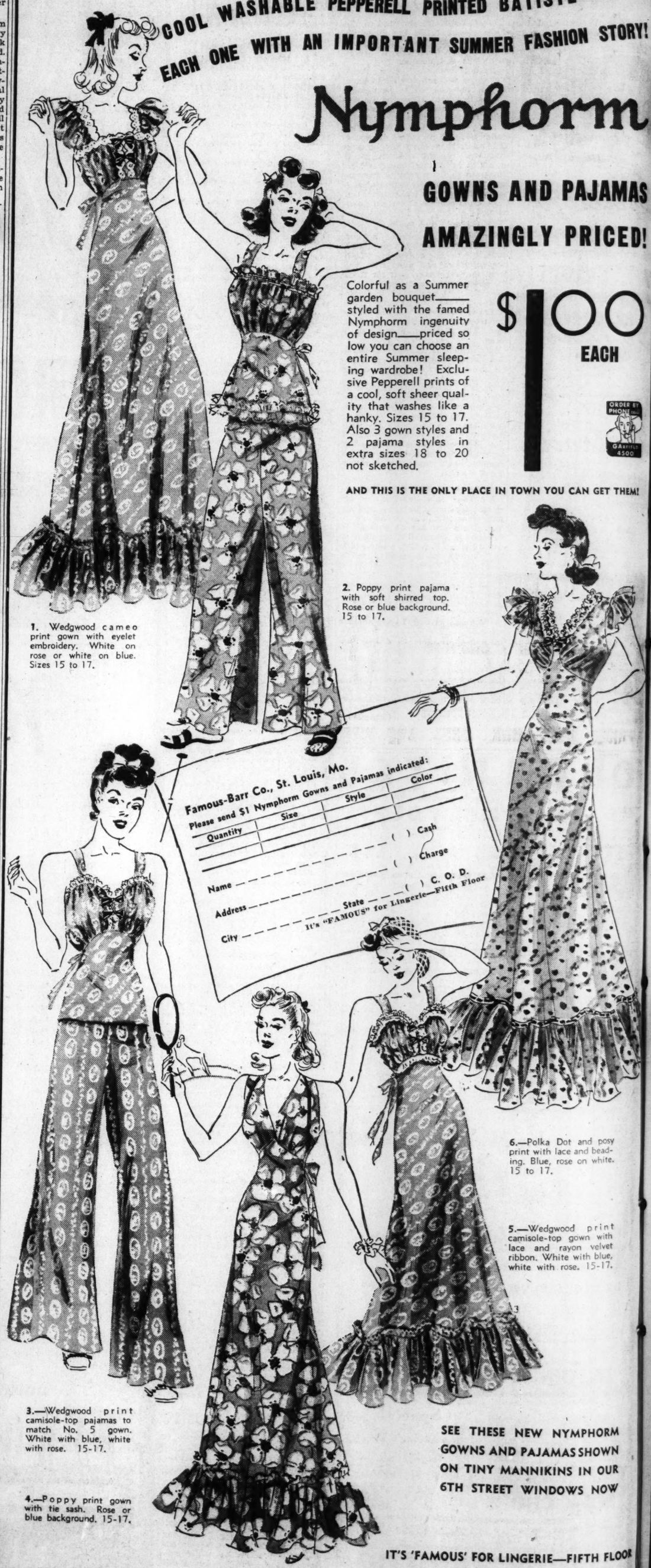
GOWNS AND PAJAMAS AMAZINGLY PRICED!

Colorful as a Summer garden bouquet—styled with the famed Nymphorm ingenuity of design—priced so low you can choose an entire Summer sleeping wardrobe! Exclusive Pepperell prints of a cool, soft sheer quality that washes like a hanky. Sizes 15 to 17. Also 3 gown styles and 2 pajama styles in extra sizes 18 to 20 not sketched.

$1.00 EACH

ORDER BY PHONE GArfield 4500

AND THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN YOU CAN GET THEM!



1. Wedgwood cameo print gown with eyelet embroidery. White on rose or white on blue. Sizes 15 to 17.

2. Poppy print pajama with soft shirred top. Rose or blue background. 15 to 17.

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send $1 Nymphorm Gowns and Pajamas indicated:
Quantity | Size | Style | Color
( ) Cash
( ) Charge
Name
Address
City State
( ) C. O. D.
It's "FAMOUS" for Lingerie—Fifth Floor

3.—Wedgwood print camisole-top pajamas to match No. 5 gown. White with blue, white with rose. 15-17.

4.—Poppy print gown with tie sash. Rose or blue background. 15-17.

5.—Wedgwood print camisole-top gown with lace and rayon velvet ribbon. White with blue, white with rose. 15-17.

6.—Polka Dot and posy print with lace and beading. Blue, rose on white. 15 to 17.

SEE THESE NEW NYMPHORM GOWNS AND PAJAMAS SHOWN ON TINY MANNIKINS IN OUR 6TH STREET WINDOWS NOW

IT'S 'FAMOUS' FOR LINGERIE—FIFTH FLOOR

GENERA SP

PART TWO.

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HO



CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

COO as the mount

Bracing as the seasho

WISCONS and UPPER MICHIGA

Gamey fish are waiting in the la streams . . . golf courses, bridl and beaches are calling.

You can find just the resort to in north central Wisconsin aroun hawk, Heafford Junction, Haz Minocqua, Woodruff, Tayner Lake. In eastern Wisconsin and Michigan around Coleman, Wausaukee, Iron Mountain, Ma or the Kee-Wee-Naw Peninsul beautiful Isle Royale in Lake S Living costs and rail fares are l

FAST, AIR COOLED TRAIN

Ride The Milwaukee Road from C North Woods service via the HIA CHIPPEWA and other fast, luxuri conditioned trains.

LOW SUMMER FARES

Ask for free illustrated map fol

St. Louis Office
2003 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 0337
G. W. Stoltz, General Agen

The MILWAUKEE R

For latest rental vacanci today's Post-Dispatch Want

Be 2810 MA

PRICES GOOD MO

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M

RED RIPE BLAKEMORE STRAWBER Tray

PALMOLIVE Bar
TISSUE NORTHERN 5 Rolls

OPEN EVERY NITE L LIBBY, PET, WILSON, CA EVAP. MIL

2-cup Measuring Pitcher for SPRY 3 Lb. Can
COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN Lb. Bag
BAKING POWDER CALUMET Lb. Can
LIBBY'S ALASKA RED SALMON Lb. Can

OPEN EVERY NITE U C&H SUGA

BETTENDORF'S FRESH CR BUTTER Country Roll Lb.
GRADE "A" Qt. BOTTLE FRESH MILK 2-Qt. Bot., Net
FARM-RUN FRESH EGGS Doz. in Ctn.
BETTENDORF'S SLICED BUTTER-CRUST BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf

BREAKFAST LEA SLICED B

American Sunrise, Tender SMO. BUTTS Lb.
SUGAR-CURED SMO. CALLIES Lb.
SMOKED TENDER BEEF TONGUES Lb.
OFF THE BONE Boiled Ham Sliced Lb.

OPEN EVERY NITE BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEP SIRLOIN S

Blue Ribbon Meat D
Sirloin Steaks Choice Cuts. Lb.
T-Bone Steaks Lb.
Rib Lamb Chops Lb.
SOUP MEAT Lb.

OPEN EVERY NITE GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. PORK CHO

GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. Sirloin Steaks Choice cut. Lb.
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. T-Bone Steaks Lb.
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. Rib Lamb Chops Lb.

We R

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

ED BATISTE UNDIES

MMER FASHION STORY!

horm

NS AND PAJAMAS

ZINGLY PRICED!

$1.00 EACH

ORDER BY PHONE GArfield 4500

LACE IN TOWN YOU CAN GET THEM!



6.—Polka Dot and posy print with lace and beading. Blue, rose on white. 15 to 17.

5.—Wedgwood print camisole-top gown with lace and rayon velvet ribbon. White with blue, white with rose. 15-17.

E THESE NEW NYMPHORM
OWNS AND PAJAMAS SHOWN
N TINY MANNIKINS IN OUR
TH STREET WINDOWS NOW

US' FOR LINGERIE—FIFTH FLOOR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939. PAGES 1—4B

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS



CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST PAUL AND PACIFIC

COOL as the mountains,
Bracing as the seashore...
WISCONSIN and UPPER MICHIGAN

Gamey fish are waiting in the lakes and streams... golf courses, bridle paths and beaches are calling.

You can find just the resort to suit you in north central Wisconsin around Tomahawk, Heafford Junction, Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Woodruff, Rayner or Star Lake. In eastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan around Coleman, Crivitz, Wausaukee, Iron Mountain, Manistique or the Kee-Wee-Naw Peninsula. Also beautiful Isle Royale in Lake Superior. Living costs and rail fares are low.

FAST, AIR COOLED TRAINS

Ride The Milwaukee Road from Chicago. North Woods service via the HIAWATHA, CHIPPEWA and other fast, luxurious, air-conditioned trains.

LOW SUMMER FARES

Ask for free illustrated map folder.

St. Louis Office
2003 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 0337
G. W. Stoltz, General Agent
3211A

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Thirteenth Widow Held



—International News Photo.

MRS. MAYER SHENKMAN, THIRTEENTH widow to be arrested for questioning in the investigation of Philadelphia's insurance-murder ring. The body of Mrs. Shenkman's husband will be exhumed for an autopsy.

Coast Guard Cruised Diverted.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Unsettled conditions in Europe prompted the coast guard today to divert the annual training cruise of Coast Guard Academy Cadets from the Mediterranean for the second consecutive year. Instead, when the Cadets leave New London, Conn., June 4, they will said for the Canal Zone, Colombia, Ecuador, Chile and Peru.

INSULATING WALL BOARD
1/4" Thick $2.75 Per 100 Sq. Ft.
1/2" Thick $3.65 Per 100 Sq. Ft.
We have a Complete Stock of Lumber. Millwork, Roofing and Wallboard.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
JE. 2020 4300 Nat. Bridge JE. 2020

PROSECUTOR ACTS TO INDICT MORE IN MURDER RING

Expects True Bills This Week Against at Least Six of 24 Persons Held at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP).—Murder indictments against at least six of the 24 persons held in connection with the Eastern insurance murder syndicate will be sought this week, Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt announced today. He said evidence would be presented is as many cases "as we can reasonably put through."

Only a few of those arrested have been indicted. The first trials begin next week.

Leadership Probably Divided.

McDevitt called the murder ring "the most complex, double-dealing, double-crossing gang I've ever met." Evidence of murder has been found in more than 50 deaths, and others are being investigated.

McDevitt said investigators had discarded earlier theories that a single "master mind" directed the ring's schemes while subordinates did the "dirty work."

"The dominating influence probably was divided," he said.

McDevitt named Paul and Herman Petrillo, cousins, and Morris Bolber, also known as "Louie the Rabbi," as among those who shared ring leadership. Herman Petrillo has been convicted of first degree murder and faces electrocution. The others have been chargd with murder.

"There were a couple more I wouldn't want to name at this moment," McDevitt added.

Six More Bodies to Be Dug Up.

He disclosed close relatives of five new suspected victims are in custody. The bodies of four men and two women will be exhumed next week.

The frequently suggested possibility that leaders of the ring or their associates did an arson-bombing business as a sideline entered the inquiry again as Dominick Caraffa, 47 years old, was held without bail on suspicion of burning down the home of Herman Petrillo.

The Philadelphia Record quoted a high police official, whom it did not identify, as saying that Petrillo had given information about professional arsonists and bombers hired by the gang to operate in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The arson jobs, the police official said, occurred at dwellings "insured to the hilt" in advance.

Disclosures Help CCC Boy Find Mother He Thought Was Dead.

CARLSBAD, N. M., May 15 (AP). Disclosure of an insurance murder ring at Philadelphia was credited yesterday by Phila Ingrao, 18-year-old Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee, with putting him in touch with his mother whom he once believed to be dead. The youth said his father and brother were victims of the ring and that his stepmother, arrested, had confessed poisoning both.

Mrs. Grace Manicino, Ingrao's mother, saw a newspaper picture of her former husband, got in touch with authorities, and learned her son, whom she had thought to be dead, was with the CCC.

The boy said he had not seen his mother since infancy and that his father, until shortly before his death, always had told him she was dead. Then, Ingrao related, his father told him his mother was alive, but that he would not tell him "the whole story until you are old enough to understand."

CHARLES J. HARVEY GETS INSURANCE DEPARTMENT POST

St. Louisan Is Appointed Assistant Counsel; He Succeeds Walker Pierce.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 15. — Charles J. Harvey, attorney, of St. Louis, has been appointed assistant counsel for the State Insurance Department, Insurance Superintendent Ray B. Lucas said today. He succeeds Walker Pierce, recently appointed by Gov. Stark to State Liquor Control Supervisor.

Harvey, 43 years old, has practiced law in St. Louis for 15 years. A graduate of the Benton College of Law, he is associated with the law firm of McLaran & Geresche, with offices at 408 Olive street. He resides at 3923A Dover place.

FOR YOUR Safe Storage
FURS AND WINTER WARDROBE
EXPERT SPECIALISTS IN CLEANING BEAUTIFYING REPAIRING AND STORING
TEL. JEfferson 3110
Enterprise CLEANING COMPANY
Established 1900
4223-33 WEST EASTON AVE.

Miss K..... Retires Today



Miss K---- is beginning to feel her age. For forty years she has been "right hand man" to the manager of a large downtown business office. For forty years, regularly, she has saved her money at United Bank; and regularly, made sound investments. Today, Miss K---- retires. She has some interesting plans for the future. She's carefree, independent — and insists that United Bank is at least partly responsible.

Member:
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Federal Reserve System
St. Louis Clearing House Association

Since 1872

UNITED BANK & TRUST CO.
Washington Ave. at Broadway



Convenient

Bettendorf's
2810 SUTTON AVE. MAPLEWOOD
SELECT FOODS

PRICES GOOD MON., TUES. AND WED.

OPEN NITES UNTIL 9:30 P. M. ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING MEAT DEPTS.

RED RIPE BLAKEMORE STRAWBERRIES QT. BOX 10c
Tray of 12 Quart Boxes, $1.15

PALMOLIVE Bar 5c
TISSUE NORTHERN 5 Rolls 19c
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 32c
NEW TEXAS CORN 2 Ears 15c

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9:30 P. M., INC. MEAT DEPT.
LIBBY, PET, WILSON, CARNATION EVAP. MILK . . . 10 TALL CANS 53c

2-cup Measuring Pitcher for 1c with SPRY 3 Lb. Can 43c
COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN Lb. Bag 19c
BAKING POWDER CALUMET Lb. Can 18c
LIBBY'S ALASKA RED SALMON Lb. Can 19c
PILLSBURY 24-Lb. Bag 67c (5-Lb. Bag, 19c)
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 44c
EGYPTIAN OLEOMARGARINE 3 1-Lb. Ctns. 25c
OSCAR MAYER'S LARD 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15c

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9:30 O'CLOCK, INC. MEAT DEPT.
C&H SUGAR . . 10-LB. CLOTH BAG 45c

BETTENDORF'S FRESH CREAM BUTTER Country Roll. Lb. 25c
GRADE "A" Qt. BOTTLE 8c FRESH MILK 2-Qt. Bot., Net 15c
FARM-RUN FRESH EGGS Doz. in Ctn. 17½c
BETTENDORF'S SLICED BUTTER-CRUST BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf 5c
PICNIC BUNS Doz. 15c
OLD-FASHIONED GINGER CAKE Cut 5c
MUENSTER OR BRICK CHEESE Sliced Lb. 16c
Pimento, Relish or Rainbow Borden's Spread Cheese Lb. 29c

BREAKFAST LEAN SLICED BACON . . LB. 17½c

American Sunrise, Tender SMO. BUTTS Lb. 23c
SUGAR-CURED SMO. GALLIES Lb. 14½c
SMOKED TENDER BEEF TONGUES Lb. 19c
OFF THE BONE Boiled Ham Sliced Lb. 59c
SWIFT PREMIUM Sliced Boiled Ham Lb. 37c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS Lb. 17c
Hunter's or Swift's By the Piece BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 22c
SUNRISE THURINGER OR CERVELAT By the Piece. Lb. 19½c

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9:30 P. M., INC. MEAT DEPT.
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
SIRLOIN STEAKS . . Choice Cuts, Lb. 31c

Blue Ribbon Meat Dept. U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice" Beef
Sirloin Steaks Choice Cuts. Lb. 32c
T-Bone Steaks Lb. 37c
Rib Lamb Chops Lb. 30c
SOUP MEAT Lb. 10c
Beef Tongues Lb. 15c
Beef Sweetbreads Lb. 22c
Rib Veal Chops Lb. 22½c
Brookfield Links ½-Lb. Pkg. 11½c

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9:30 P. M., INC. MEAT DEPT.
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT.
PORK CHOPS . . Choice Cuts, Lb. 20c

GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. Sirloin Steaks Choice cut. Lb. 24c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. T-Bone Steaks Lb. 28c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. Rib Lamb Chops Lb. 23c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. SOUP MEAT Lb. 8c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. GROUND BEEF 2 Lbs. 27c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. SPARERIBS Lb. 10½c

We Reserve the Right to Limit

PUBLISHER PUTNAM'S AUTO, USED IN KIDNAPING, FOUND

In Statement, He Discloses Co-author of Book to Which Abductors Objected.

LOS ANGELES, May 15 (AP).—A coupe belonging to George Palmer Putnam, 52 years old, and in which he said he was kidnaped and driven to Bakersfield last Friday night, was found yesterday within half a mile of the place where the publisher was found bound. Today police checked four fingerprints found on the car.

His abductors, Putnam told the police, spoke German and warned him to cease publication of a book, "The Man Who Killed Hitler." He said they also demanded to know who had helped Dean Jennings, former San Francisco newspaper man, write the fiction piece.

Putnam disclosed in a statement yesterday that the co-author was "Ruth Lanshoff, the former Countess Ruth Yorck, who has spent some time in Hollywood, but now resides in New York City.

"The book," his statement continued, "is based on the personal experiences of the Countess, who today expressed willingness to have her identity revealed. The actual writing was done by Jennings.

"The idea for the Hitler volume, its basic plot and title, originated with David Malcolmson of Santa Monica, a literary critic."

LACLEDE COKE OK

Now at a NEW LOW PRICE

SPECIALLY BLENDED FOR ST. LOUIS

ONLY $7.69 CASH PER TON

Add 25c for Credit Purchase

PRICE ADVANCES JUNE 5th

LACLEDE COKE is actually "tailor-made" from costly, carefully selected Eastern coal, scientifically blended and coked in ovens of The Laclede Gas Light Company, to fit St. Louis climate. No other solid fuel can match its performance in your heating plant.

Laclede Coke provides uniform heat, without clinkering, in mild as well as severe weather. It burns clean—never sooty or greasy. Tight-bodied, there is no waste from breakage and crumbling in the bin. Laclede Coke has an exceptionally low ash content; very low sulphur content—one-fourth the maximum specified by City Ordinance—and it is chemically treated at the Coke Plant to allay dust. But, Laclede Coke does not just happen to be the perfect solid fuel for St. Louis. It is the result of painstaking, exhaustive research and experimentation by chemists determined to develop for St. Louis a fuel that would function efficiently and economically under all local weather conditions. So, Laclede Coke is made according to the exacting specifications of these scientists. It is a fuel which has proved to be equally satisfactory for all users—small and large, and in all types of home-heating plants. As proof of its growing popularity, more than $2,000,000.00 worth of this Coke has been used in the past two years.

And now, because of that large sales volume, Laclede Coke is offered to you at a new low price, in a size to fit your need—stove, chestnut, or egg. A representative of this Company is always available to explain and demonstrate, at your convenience, how easy and how economical it is to use this perfected Coke, specially blended for St. Louis.

REMEMBER! Price Increases June 5th - Order Now From Your Dealer or Phone

MT. OLIVE & STAUNTON COAL CO.
11th and Olive · CHestnut 1323

CARDS, IN FIRST PLACE, OPPOSE GIANTS HERE TOMORROW

CURT DAVIS TO FACE NEW YORK IN FIRST GAME

Blades' Men Won Eight of 13 on Road Trip and Climbed From Fourth Place to Top.

Ray Blades and his league-leading Cardinals, resting from the major league wars today, are in Champaign, Ill., for a game with the University of Illinois nine, before beginning a stand at Sportsman's Park against the New York Giants, tomorrow.

On the tour of enemy fields, ended yesterday at Cincinnati with a 9 to 5 victory, the Cardinals won eight games and lost five, in climbing from fourth. to first place. When the team started its tour, it had a mark of 4-3 .571. Today it is 12-8, .600, a gain of 29 percentage points.

The Redbirds started by breaking even in two games with the Cubs. They won the only contest in Boston; dropped two out of three to the Giants for their only series defeat in the East; won two of three in Brooklyn; one game in Philadelphia and then took two of three from the Reds.

Good pitching and timely hitting featured the Cardinals' play in enemy territory. At the start it was hurling of a sensational variety, while in late contests, the club's punch has come to the fore.

Davis to Face Giants.

Following the victory in the final at Cincinnati, Manager Blades announced that Curt Davis would open against the Giants. The right hander along with Warneke, Brown, Moore, Weiland and Owen came home direct from Cincinnati, while the remainder of the squad stopped off at Champaign.

The Cardinals cashed in on faulty fielding by the Reds and connected for 10 safeties against five Cincinnati pitchers in taking the final road game. A crowd, announced at 27,600, saw the Birds drop the men of McKechnie into third place in the pennant struggle.

For five innings, Whitey Moore pitched as ably as Warneke, but with no luck. Once Moore was taken out for a pinch hitter, the Cards made merry and sewed up the decision. And it's well for them that Ray (Peaches) Davis, Paul Derringer and Pete Naktenis, the first three hurlers to follow Moore on Cincinnati's mound, didn't have what it takes to hurl airtight ball.

Toward the close of the contest, the Reds made so free with Warneke's offerings that he was taken out with none out and none on base in the ninth following a walk to Ernie Lombardi, first up, and a home run over the left barrier by Harry Craft. Curt Davis relieved far more effectively than did Ray Davis of the Reds, and the Reds' uprising died aborning right there.

Errors Help Birds.

Bill Werber and Billy Myers helped the Cardinals to their first two runs, the only ones they scored while Moore was pitching. But they were enough to make him the losing pitcher. Stu Martin singled to right with one out in the first. Pepper Martin forced Stu and stole second, then came home when Werber failed to take Medwick's high pop between home and third.

Don Gutteridge opened the fifth with a single to left, Mickey Owen sacrificed, Warneke bounced out and W. Myers fumbled Brown's grounder, admitting Gutteridge.

Warneke retired the first 12 Reds to face him in order. Frank McCormick spoiled his perfect game by opening the fifth with a single to center. Lombardi flied out, then Medwick ran to the score board in left center and picked Craft's drive off the board with one hand. Berger walked and W. Myers singled to left, scoring McCormick. Scarscella batted for Moore and flied weakly to Medwick.

Peaches Davis took over the pitching in the sixth and the Cards went to town. Pepper Martin and Medwick singled to center, Mize doubled to left center and Paul Derringer replaced Davis. He fanned Slaughter, but Gutteridge's long fly to Craft brought in Medwick and moved Mize to third, from where he scored when Derringer knocked down Owen's liner and failed to recover the ball.

Some Wild Throwing.

In the seventh Stu Martin doubled to right center with one out, Derringer hit Pepper Martin, Medwick singled to left, scoring Stu, with Pepper also scoring when Werber took the throw in from left and heaved it past second base in an attempt to head off Medwick, who scampered on to third. A walk to Mize and Slaughter's force out of Mize brought in Medwick.

Lombardi got one of those back in the seventh with a left field homer, but Naktenis hit both Owen and Warneke with pitched balls to start the eighth, and two force-outs at second brought in Owen. Werber singled and Goodman tripled for a Red run in the eighth, while Lombardi walked and Craft homered for two in the ninth.

Nagurski to Appear Here.

Bronko Nagurski, one of America's football greats who became a wrestler and claimed a championship, will meet Jim Morgan in the semiwindup of the Auditorium show a week from Thursday night. Nagurski was stripped of title pretense by aging Jimmy Londos.

All Dolled Up in Their New Uniforms



—Associated Press Photo.

The six players obtained by the Browns in Saturday's trade with the Tigers, dressed up in their new uniforms at Sportsman's Park yesterday. They are from left to right: Chet Laabs, Mark Christman, Vernon Kennedy, Bob Harris, George Gill and Roxie Lawson.

Racing Results

At Belmont Park.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Post Meridian (Workman) 8-1 4-1 2-1
Golden Vein (G. Smith) — — —3-1 8-5
Sun Phantom (Longden) — — — —2-1
Time, 1:26 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, on the main course:
The Wind (James) — —7-2 1-1 2-5
aSilver Flame (Arcaro) — —1-3 1-8
Bonnie Vixen (Corona) — — — —3-1
Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Equistar (Meade) — — 6-1 7-10 1-5
Merry Knight Donoso) — — out out
Scotch Bread (Haas) — — — 2-1
Time, :58 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs on the main course:
Wise Barrister (Adams) — 6-1 2-1 1-1
Pixey Dell (Wagner) — — 6-5 1-2
Mahdi (Wright) — — — — 3-5
Time, ':12 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bar Fly (F. A. Smith) — 3-1 3-5 out
Sandy Boot (Wagner) — — 6-5 out
Sceneshifter (James) — — — out
Time, 1:45 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Journey On (Longden) — 7-5 3-5 1-4
Fairflax (Haas) — — — 4-1 2-1
John's Heir (Smith)— — — 2-1
Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Sun Plume (Arcaro) — —9-5 3-5 1-4
Dicty Step (Nash) — — —3-5 1-4
War Moon (Richard) — — — —4-5
Time, 1:39.

SCRATCHES.
1—Jacopobelle, Charming Herod, Phara Frost, Bubblesome, Jack Fly, Izar Zuria. 2—Foggy Day. 3—Doloroso. 5—Harvesting, Swiftgold, Elooto. 6—Quasimodo.

At Suffolk, Boston, Mass.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Deep Summer (Hileman) — — — 6.80 4.10 2.60
High Arch (McCombs) — 4.60 2.60
bDark Palatine (Merritt) — — 2.40
Time, :00 1-5. bSun Patty. b—W. S. Kilmer entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Macie Margaret (Packer) — — —6.00 3.40 3.00
Lady Hav (Bowen) — — —3.20 2.80
Fiddle Faddle (W. L. Taylor) — —4.80
Time, 1:43.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Idle Sun (E. Leblanc) 12.80 5.40 4.20
Distractible (Ashcroft) — — 15.20 8.20
Ozark (Robart) — — — — — 9.00
Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mixwell (Robart)— —20.00 9.40 5.20
Minimum (Leblanc) — — —7.00 4.60
Dinner Jacket (Chalmers) — — —3.40
Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Holluschickie Compton) 12.60 4.60 3.40
Silent Witness (Krovitz) — 4.40 3.60
Roman Lady (Seabo) — — 4.20
Time, 1:44 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—The Plymouth Rock Handicap, $5000 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Zoie (Merritt) — —12.8 5.80 4.00
Be Blue Wilson)— — 5.40 3.60
Rough Time (Faust)— — 3.80
Time, 1:12. Sun Egret, Stage Beauty, Accolade, Battle Jack and Court Dance also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Terpsichore (McCombs) 8.40 4.20 3.60
Dark Beau (Taylor) — 3.40 2.80
Kenyon (E. Le Blanc) — —4.40
Time, 1:47 1-5.

SCRATCHES.
1—Minorca. 3—Blackbirder. 5—High Velocity, Waxwing, Uneasy. 6—Infidox. 8—Flag Song.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.

Deep Summer and Macie Margaret paid $16.60 for $2.

At Beulah, Columbus, O.

Baby Therese and Sanders paid $46.40 for $2.

At Beulah Park.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Baby Therese (Horvath) — — — 35.60 14.40 5.60
Norman Nadi (Page)— — — 8.00 4.80
Giggle Lee (Keiper)— — — — — 3.60
Time, :56 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sanders (Horvath) — 9.60 3.60 2.40
Oklaqueen (Keiper)— — 3.20 2.60
Ancient Times (Conroy)— — 3.60
Time, 1:14 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Maystick (McCadden) 5.80 4.40 2.80
Miss Monk (Milligan) — 15.00 5.60
Packemma (Keiper) — — — 2.80
Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Wassail (Lowe) — —6.20 3.60 2.40
†Claflag (Conroy) — — 5 80 3 00
Regardless (Elam) — — 2.80
Time, 1:41 4-5.
fHasty Colonel and fFunip also ran. fField.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Prince Jean (Horn) —34.40 14.80 6.00
Dashalong (Elam) — — — —6.40 3.20
Don Gomez (Vogt) — — — — —2.60
Time, 1:14 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Mr. Quick (Keper) — 8.60 4.20 2.60
Speedy Return (Critchfiled) — — — — — 3.80 3.00
dSchley Nurse Conroy)— — 3.00
dDoris B. (Martinez) — — 2.60
Time, 1:47 2-5. dDead heat for show.

SCRATCHES.
2—Thoth, World Finest, Lernane, Col. Hatfield, Lady Bessie, Felawake. 3 — Swift Air, Baby Princess. 4—Miss Rhinock, Blakeen, Star Ballot, Bright Melody, Ranicilla, Scioto River. 5 — Belle Dare, Sleepy Mose, Polisher, Newrow, Jubilee Jim, Uncle Mike. 8 — Sporting Maudie, Night Edition, Autumn Leaves. 9 (sub.)—Declared off.

At Charles Town, W. Va.

Weather clear, track good.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs:
Traumwerie (Dufford) — — —43.60 12.00 9.60
Redfoot (Nertney)— — — —4.20 4.00
Mr. Mex (Munoz) — — — — —22.20
Time, :51 3-5.

SECOND RACE—About four and a half furlongs:
Suneen (Nertney)— — 4.00 3.00 2.60
Ann Groucher (Kirk) — 5.40 3.40
Feather Tread (Hamer)— — 5.80
Time, :51 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Charlestown course:
Sundrops (Cole)— — 27.80 12.80 7.00
Razzle Dazzle (Lauch(— 12.00 5.60
Shorts (Root) — — — — 4.60
Time, 1:18 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Charlestown course:
Accidental (Machado) 5.80 3.80 3.20
Strumming (Root) — — 12.60 5.80
Waugh Pop (Johnson) — — 5.80
Time, 1:17.

SCRATCHES.
1—Dabs, Welsh Star, Betwick, Sail By, On Sea, Parking Ticket. 2 — Sister Reigh, Alice Dodge, Heromiss, Mighty Busy, Ladette, Rare Gem. 3—Mr. Melvin, Shanteb, Timber Fire, Handley, Miss Epe, Jay D. 4—Barraca, James Pal. 7—Desert Sands. 8—Itsamaid, Flagstick, Pencader. Chilly Ebbie, Last Scamp, Gold d'Or. 9 (sub.)—Declared off.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Barbara A. (Charlton) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Kentucky aJne (Dupuy)— 8.80 5.40
Twilight Time (Hanke)— — 6.80
Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Madam Capet (Hanford) 9.80 3.20 .80
Predicate (Yarberry) — — —2.00 2.20
Kai Hi (Steffen) — — — — — —3.20
Time, :59 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Torch Betty (Charlton) 8.80 4.00 3.00
Sports Writer (Robertson) —3.00 2.20
Chandra (Dupuy) — — — — — —3.00
Time, 1:25 3-5.

NFOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Naadja (Charlton) —6.20 3.60 3.00
Plucky Byrd (Dupuy) — 3.60 2.80
Merry Saxon (Bodiou) — 2.60
Time, 1:19 2-5.

SCRATCHES.
1—Busy Girl, Starry Flag, Warwil, Fore. 3—McAllister, Papalinda, Peter Tokalon, Edgeco, Shama Thrush, Veneer. 6—Mothers' Love. 7—Boy Valet. 8—Rich Girl, Margo G., Tepin. 9 (sub.)—Declared off.

ST. LOUISAN CHOSEN AS A MEMBER OF 4TH HARVARD TEAM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15.—Alfred Lee Shapleigh II, of 23 Fordyce lane, St. Louis County, and Yale sophomore, will be a member of the Yale-Harvard combined track team of 24 men who will meet the Oxford-Cambridge aggregation at White City, England, on July 14. He earned his position by virtue of a sparkling victory in the two-mile run in the Yale-Harvard dual meet. Shapleigh is a former Country Day School athlete.

FOOTBALL GIANTS FINED $800 BY FEDERAL JUDGE KNOX

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—The New York Football Giants, Inc., was fined $800 by Federal Judge John C. Knox today—the maximum fixed by law—on its conviction of not recording on tickets the price charged above face value and the names of those selling them.

Helen Mara, a niece of John and Tim Mara, sports promoters, who was working as clerk and cashier, and Charles Chaplin, a clerk, were placed on probation for one day.

The tickets were sold last December for a game between the Giants and the Green Bay Packers.

Corkball Winners.

The Michigan A. C. scored the only double victory yesterday in the American Corkball Association, defeating the Florissant-Bremen team, 2 to 0 and 4 to 2. Other results: Shaw 3-0, Reo 0-0; Muehling 1-0, Star 0-0; 50-Limit Club 1-0, Universal 0-0; 905 Store 1-0, Tinsley 0-1.

The F Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including Today's Game.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd'
CARDS	12	8	.600	.619	.571	...
Boston	12	9	.571	.591	.545	½
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	.545	.500	1½
Chicago	12	11	.522	.542	.500	1½
Brooklyn	10	11	.476	.500	.455	2½
New Yk.	10	12	.455	.478	.435	3
P'burgh	9	12	.429	.455	.409	3½
Phil'phia	9	12	.429	.455	.409	3½

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not including today's games.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd'
New Yk.	14	5	.737	.750	.700	...
Boston	11	5	.688	.706	.647	1½
Chicago	13	9	.591	.609	.565	2½
Cleveland	11	10	.524	.545	.500	4
Wash'ton	8	11	.421	.429	.400	6
BROWNS	9	13	.409	.435	.391	6½
Detroit	9	15	.375	.400	.360	7½
Phil'phia	6	13	.316	.350	.300	8

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 9, Cincinnati 5.
Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2.
New York 2, Philadelphia 1 (10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 14-7, Browns 4-4.
New York 10, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 5, Washington 4 (12 innings).
Cleveland 9, Chicago 4.

SCHLECHTE SETS SINGLES MARK IN STATE BOWLING

A new record was posted today for Missouri State bowling tournament players to shoot at. It was Erwin Schlechte's 755 in the singles which he set last night at the Arway Recreation.

A member of the Reinke team, Schlechte put together games of 290, 253 and 212. He also approached the all-events record with 2028. Frank Kastner set the high mark in this division 11 years ago. It was 2145.

Schlechte had 586 in the doubles and 687 in the five-man team play for his near-record all-events total, the second highest ever posted in the Missouri tourney.

In the annual election of officers L. D. Tully of Springfield was named president; S. G. Danforth, St. Joseph, first vice-president; C. M. Barnhard, Jefferson City, second vice-president; and W. S. Barton, Kansas City, secretary and treasurer.

Kansas City was awarded the 1940 tournament to begin April 15.

A resolution was passed to ask the American Bowling Congress to turn over 10 cents of each team entry fee to state associations.

BRITISH POLO TEAM GAINS 11-7 VICTORY

WESTBURY, N. Y., May 15 (AP).—Great Britain's polo team which will try to take the Westchester Cup from the United States next month turned back a 24-goal American team, 11 to 7, in an unimpressive exhibition at Bostwick Field yesterday. Heavy turf hampered the play, but the British looked good only at widely separated intervals.

Aidan Roark made his first appearance with the British team since it came East, playing at No. 2 with Bob Skene, Gerald Balding and Eric Tyrrell-Martin. Balding was high scorer with five goals. Seymour H. Know, George H. (Pete) Bostwick, Dunbar Bostwick and Cocie Rathborne provided the opposition.

ALL-STARS BEAT CHICAGO, EVEN SOCCER SERIES

Dave Shelley scored two goals to lead the Ozark A. A. U. all-star soccer team to a 3-0 triumph over the German Football Club of Chicago yesterday at Public Schools Stadium. The victory squared the two-game series in total goals as Chicago won the first contest last month, 4-1.

Shelley's first goal came after 35 minutes when he booted in a hard kick after taking the rebound from Gunning's attempt which hit the goal post. His second was counted six minutes after the second half began. He scored on a cross from Bill Fogarty. "Whitey" Gunning tallied the third goal near the end of the game on an individual play from midfield.

Gunning had put the ball in the goal earlier in the game but the shot was not allowed by Referee Art Garcia ruled him offside.

The Taits defeated the German Sports Club, 3-2, in a preliminary game.

The lineups:

Chicago (0)		Ozark All-Stars (3)
Liebrich	G.	Dueker
Kueb	F. B.	Graf
Thuet	F. B.	Kestler
Eorel	H. B.	Davis
Preiss	H. B.	Murphy
Schuber	H. B.	Gerard
Joswig	O. L.	Shelley
Rudd	I. L.	Fogarty
Faltum	C.	Gunning
Abail	I. R.	Bollam-Nomi
Brinkman	O. R.	Eble

Goals—Shelley 2, Gunning. Time of halves — 45 minutes. Referee—Garcia, Begley.

O'Brien and V. Fehlig Win.

District Champion Chester O'Brien and Vincent Fehlig of Westborough Country Club won a golf exhibition match from Bob Cochran and Louis Fehlig of Norwood Hills, 4 and 3, yestrday at Westborough. O'Brien had a 68, Vince Fehlig and Cochran 70 each and Lou Fehlig 72.

Released From Hospital.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 15 (AP).—Chris Langvardt, Kansas State catcher who was injured in a Big Six baseball game with University of Missouri was discharged from University Hospital yesterday. Langvardt was struck on the head by a thrown ball.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH												
CHICAGO	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	6	12	0
PITTSBURGH	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	1

Batteries: Chicago—French and Mancuso; Pittsburgh—Sewell, Brown and Berres.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA												
NEW YORK	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	9	1
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

Batteries: New York—Ferrell, Murphy and Dickey. Philadelphia—Ross, Dean and Hayes.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON AT WASHINGTON												
BOSTON	3	1	2	1	0	2	0	0				
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					

Batteries: Boston—Ostermueller and Desautels; Washington—Chase, Thomas, Appleton and Giuliani.

(Only games scheduled.)

BROWNS DEPART FOR EAST AFTER LOSING 2 GAMES

By James M. Gould

With their personnel greatly changed by Saturday's wholesale trade with the Detroit Tigers, the Browns departed at noon today for their first 1939 invasion of the East. Opening a three-game series with the Yankees in New York tomorrow, Manager Haney's team follows with two games in Boston, three in Philadelphia, two in Washington, three in Detroit and a pair in Cleveland before returning home, June 1, to meet the Athletics.

While home, the Browns played 15 games and any chance for a good showing was spoiled yesterday when they suffered a double defeat at the hands of the Detroit Tigers. Manager Haney had to be content with five victories in the 15 contests, a percentage of only .333. The club lost two-game series to the White Sox, Senators and Yanks, won two of three from the Athletics, won one and lost one with the Red Sox and broken even in a four-game set with Detroit.

However, their showing to date is much better than after 22 games last season. In 1938, they won but six and lost 16 whereas, this year, they have recorded nine victories which, measured against 13 defeats, gives than a percentage of .409 as against that of .273 a year ago. At the moment, they are six and one-half games behind the leading Yanks; last year, they were nine to the bad at the same time.

Best Crowd of Season.

Those two defeats which brought the home-stay to an end yesterday were especially disappointing for the largest local baseball crowd of the season and the largest to see the Browns in action since July 16, 1927, attended, 15,-328 paid to see the two games. The 1927 crowd was 15,953.

After the big Saturday trade between the two clubs, there was great interest in watching the tradees in their new uniforms. Beau Bell and Red Kress played both games for the Tigers, while Roxie Lawson and Mark Christman made brief appearance for the Brownies. The ex-Browns had a bit the better of the going.

Here's what the exchanged players did for their new teams:

BELL—Had two hits in seven times up; batted in three runs.

KRESS—Had two hits in eight times up.

CHRISTMAN — Pinch-batted in opener and struck out.

LAWSON—Pitched two innings, allowed four hits and four runs.

The big thrill of the afternoon, however, was supplied by the husky Rudy York, Detroit catcher. He worked the first game and then, with the bases filled and no one down, the Browns one run ahead, Rudy came up as a "pincher" in the Detroit ninth and hit into the right-center seats for the circuit and the old ball game.

Marcum Fails to Last.

In the opener, Johnny Marcum pitched great ball for five innings, allowing only three hits and a single run. As the Browns collected four off Southpaw McKain in the second inning on five hits, Haney's men led until the sixth, when three hits, including Greenberg's homer No. 5 for the new season, gave the Tigers three runs and tied the count. Marcum was knocked loose from his moorings in the seventh and, with Trotter, who finished out the inning, allowed six runs. Lawson, working the last two, was peppered for four hits, a homer by Pitcher McKain and Greenberg's No. 6, with a Heffner error and a pair of passes increasing the Detroit tally by four and making the final count 14 to 4, as the Browns, after the second inning, made only two hits off McKain.

The final game was decidedly close for seven innings. In fact, after seven, with Howard Mills in his first start and Southpaw Eisenstat working for Detroit, the score was tied at 3-3. Then, in the eighth, successive doubles by Clift and Sullivan gave the Browns a lead which was erased by Manager Baker's strategy and York's homer in the ninth. Kress opened the inning with a single and Rogell ran for him. Tebbetts was hit by a Mills pitch and Walker, batting for Eisenstat, filled the bases when Mills fielded his bunt slowly. Now, McCosky had hit two doubles for the Tigers, but Baker sent York in with the result already related. The final score was 7 to 4.

Brownie Notes.

Mel Mazzera, the Browns' leading hitter, was back in the lineup and batted .500 for the day with four hits, three of them in the second game, in eight chances. McQuinn was stopped in the opener but got a single in the nightcap.

The Brownie roster was further reduced, four pitchers going to the minors. Russ Van Atta and Fred Johnson were released to Toronto in the International League, Ewald Pyle, siuthpaw, went to Toledo in the American Association, and Ed Cole drifted to San Antonio in the Texas League. The Browns now are one under the 25-man playing limit.

All the traded players professed themselves satisfied with the deal if for no other reason than it would have done them no good to feel otherwise.

Slick Coffman started the second game for Detroit but, in the second inning, was struck on the shin by a line drive from Berardino's bat. He was unable to continue, this giving Eisenstat his chance to ring up a second Detroit southpaw victory.

In two days, 14 players of the Browns and Tigers collectively, shifted bases. The Browns added six from Detroit and the Tigers got four from the Browns. Then, the Browns sent out four. Thus, the Browns have two fewer players than they had day before yesterday.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Hope Comes to Life.

FANS who before the season thought Hope had taken a runout powder, as far as our St. Louis baseball clubs were concerned, are looking up. With the Cardinals in first place and the Browns showing improvement, they visualize interesting pennant races instead of duds.

It's true there are only three and one-half games separating the first and last clubs in the National League race; and it's likewise a deplorable fact that the rejuvenated Browns lost a doubleheader before the largest crowd that has turned out for them here since 1927.

But there isn't much doubt that, after a month of play, both clubs have shown enough to agreeably disappoint cynics. Where they'll finish is purely a guess, especially as regards the Cardinals.

* * *

House Cleaning Days.

CHIEF INTEREST has centered in the hard-hitting Brownies and in the efforts of the management to rebuild the pitching department. The week-end house-cleaning, which saw the deadwood pitchers amputated and replaced by new and better ones, was just the surgical operation needed to put the Browns on their feet.

Newsom, of course, was a loss; but without him the New Deal could not have been effected. Also, last year proved that a one-man pitching staff can barely keep a club out of the cellar.

The hurlers released—Walkup, Van Atta, Johnson, Cole and Pyle—have failed, some of them year after year. Fans did not want them retained. They may prosper elsewhere, but, with the exception of Rookie Pyle, they surely were a pain in the vertebrae while working for the Browns.

* * *

We Have a Staff.

THE NEWCOMERS are really pitchers, not merely throwers. Kennedy should win a big cluster of victories; Harris is highly regarded by the Detroit baseball writers with the team. The others have records far better than any of the St. Louis discards excepting, of course, Newsom.

With Jackie Kramer the pitching staff now seems in a fair way to give some first aid to the splendid punch shown by the club when at bat.

Whether the loss of Kress will weaken this punch or handicap the keystone defense remains to be proved. But the management is satisfied that Berardino, Heffner, Hughes and the other infielders will be able to take care of the middle corner competently.

The Browns now can point to real improvement in all departments; fans may now erase that black mark they had placed against the front office.

And President Don Barnes and his front office have earned apologies from those of us who have been sounding off about lack of initiative in making deals.

* * *

Can't Have Everything.

THE PERFECT HORSE has not yet arrived. For a time it seemed that Johnstown, son of Jamestown, would fit the requirements. He failed badly in the mud, showing that he is at tops only on a fast track.

The ideal super-horse would have to be a champion on any track, wet or dry, at any distance. And that's a large order as racers go today. Neither Seabiscuit nor War Admiral fill the the requirements.

Johnstown, on a dry track may yet rival the mighty Man O'War who himself never demonstrated in a race that he was a good mud runner, not one of his 21 races having been run on a muddy track. Johnston's magnificent performances this year still warrant the assumption that he will win every three-year-old race in which he starts, provided the track is fast.

* * *

CHALLEDON will enter the class of superior mudders. He proved his worth on heavy tracks last year when he won the New England Futurity. The son of Challenger II evidently is a great racer and he has much of the color that endears thoroughbreds to turf addicts. He runs well whether the track is fast or heavy; he shoulders weight like a truck horse; and he turns loose a stretch run that mows 'em down at the finish.

He is a highly useful racer if not a super-horse and he seems at this time destined to give Johnstown serious contention this season. They will no doubt meet again soon and Challedon may show himself an ever better horse next time.

In his first appearance he was beaten by Gilded Knight and Impound, running third. In his second appearance he chased Johnstown home in the Derby. In his third effort, the Preakness, he beat Johnstown, Gilded Knight and Impound.

It may be that Challedon has just now reached his top form and that he will give Johnstown serious argument, even on dry tracks, for the remainder of the year.

Lazzeri Accepts Terms Offered By the Giants

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Tony Lazzeri, veteran infielder given his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, today accepted terms to play third base for the New oYrk Giants. He has not yet signed a contract.

Lazzeri, recovering from an attack of tonsilitis, plans to see his doctor either today or tomorrow, and then to join the Giants in St. Louis or Chicago. The Terrymen leave for their first Western trip after today's game with the Phillies.

The Giants will be the third National League team with which Lazzeri, for 12 years second baseman of the New York Yankees, has played.

The veteran, now 34, was released by the Yanks at the end of the 1937 season, and was signed as player and coach for the Chicago Cubs by P. K. Wrigley. He was released by the Cubs last winter, after having appeared in only 54 games, and then signed by the Dodgers as a utility player.

He had appeared in 14 games and was hitting .263 when Brooklyn let him go.

VON CRAMM VICTOR OVER U. S. PLAYER

STOCKHOLM, May 15 (AP).—Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany yesterday helped a Swedish tennis team gain a 5-3 victory over a touring United States team in a series of exhibition matches.

Von Cramm defeated Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, 3-6, 10-8, 6-0, in singles, and then paired with Karle Schroeder of Sweden to turn back McNeill and Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-3. Owen Anderson of Los Angeles defeated Morgan Hultman, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0, but Anderson and Bill Robertson, another Californian, bowed to Schroeder and Nils Rohlsson, 6-2, 6-3.

The Americans gained an even break in Saturday's four matches.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY LEAGUE.
St. Agatha 2, St. Joseph 1.
Holy Trinity 16, Assumption 3.

CITY LEAGUE.
Union Printers 13, Kesslers 2.
Meyer's 14, Am. Bed & Sp. 7.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Kellers 19, Emmett A. C. 3.
Stiffel 8, Natural Set-Ups 3.
Sportsmen 14, Vetoris 5.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Lindell 12, Carter 1.
Lange 5, D. A. V. 4.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Molina 8, St. Louis Drifters 3.
St. Michael 10, 18th Ward Adv. 8.

MID CITY LEAGUE.
Briggs 16, Dave's 15.
Garavelli 13, Hogan 10.

GEORGE SISLER LEAGUE.
Kienstra 7, B. C. Reds 1.
West Side Buick 8, Elms 7.
Lemuth A. C. 12, St. L. Merchants 8.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Kingshighway Presbyterian 10, Third United 8.
Kingsland Presbyterian 23, Hamilton 1.

COMET LEAGUE.
Advertisers 14, St. Louis U. High 7.

RED BIRD LEAGUE.
Bilgere 10, Oak Hill 5.
Union Biscuit 14, Congress 9.

DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE.
Thau-Nolde 17, Serbians 10.
Kerner 10, Southland Lunch 1.
St. George 7, Maurer 6.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.
Comets 4, Stags 0.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Carondelet 13, Sentinels 9.
Rabboni 24, Clayton 10.

COAST LEAGUE.
J. J. Meier 20, Ahepa 13.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE.
Wormser 3, Southwest A. C. 2.
Duffins 23, West End Sp. C. 3.
Post Office 9, Logomarsino 6.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEAGUE.
Manchester 4, Spanish Lake 3.
Kirkwood 7, Delaney 4.
Walnut Manor 4, Fenton 0.

UNIVERSITY CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Tamme 9, Creve Coeur 0.
Tamme Dec. 17, Co-Ops 6.

JOE MEDWICK LEAGUE.
Ala. Boosters 4, Rangers 2.
Ruby Market 14, Grays Grove 7.

CHARLES BARRETT LEAGUE.
Pelligreen 10, St. John's Nep 4.
Mohawks A. C. 6, St. Francis 5.

BILL SULLIVAN LEAGUE.
Forget-Me-Not 10, Little Flower 7.
Glicks 4, Mohawks A. C. 3.
Jerger 2, Swarthout Cubs 1.

JOHN MIZE LEAGUE.
Kingsway Crowns 13, Flyers A. C. 6.
Wellston Red Birds 7, Rough Riders 6.

WINN SAYS MORE THAN 80,000 ATTENDED DERBY, RECORD CROWD

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 (AP).—Col. Matt J. Winn said today he would recommend to the board of directors of Churchill Downs that 500 more boxes and additional reserved seats be built and the 50-cent bleachers be "doubled" in size before the 1940 Derby.

Winn, president of the American Turf Association which owns Churchill Downs, Latonia Track at Latonia, Ky., and Lincoln Fields track at Chicago, said attendance at the Derby May 6 was "over 80,-000, a record attendance for the classic."

Winn left today for the spring meeting at Lincoln Fields, which opens May 25.

CHALL

NEXT BIG RACE FOR COLT WIL BE AT CHICA

Johnstown, Badly Be in Mud in Preakness Start in the Withers Saturday.

NEW YORK, May 15 (A Death cheated Challenger II o his chance for the Ascot Gold n 1928, but the famous sire blue-bloods may have his re next year with his gallant son mud flyer, Challedon.

As the result of his victor the Preakness Saturda Owne L. Brann is thinking of t Challedon to England this fa eady him for the 2½ mile c June of 1940.

He has spoken in the pa making the trip as William W ward did with Omaha in 1935 after "Pete's" brilliant victory urday, in which he exploded myth of invincibility around J town, Brann said to a friend whom he has discussed the id "Well, how about taking him there now?"

Challedon, Brann points ou a four-year-old, will have no to keep him in this country, may do it."

Challedon Evens Count.

If he does, it will be the chapter in the storybook biogr of Challenger II, sire of the running, stretch-breezing youn looked Johnstown, as well as four others in the Preakness n the eye and made them al he mud he kicked up over ico's race course.

Although he was beaten Johnstown in the Derby, C don now gives promise of fulf Brann's ambitions. He reve himself in the Preakness Sat while 30,000 soaked spect looked on as "Big John" ca a dismal fifth. The victory good for a winner's value of $ and Challedon paid $14.40 for $2 win ticket.

So now it's the Arlington c as his next outing, and after he may pack his kit and hea England to clean up that unfinished business for his d

Johnstown Needs Fast Tra

If the "experts" had listene Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trained the colt, they wouldn't h to be "eating a lot of glowing words about Johnstown today.

Because while all the raves were going 'round about Jamestow big boy, comparing him to Ma War and Gallant Fox and War ral, Fitz had been saying along to hold off on that "g stuff until his galloper had r route in the mud.

"He's a real nice race hoss," grey little master-mind of the had replied to all questions, " won't know if he's the greates til he's gone in the mud or has a mile and a half."

So Sunny Jim was probably least disappointed of all Challedon came home with vi in the Preakness.

"It's just like I said," Fitz ed out. "I guess he just can' in the mud. Give us a fast and Big John will pass again."

That's a likely theory, too William Woodward's long-str bay has worlds of speed on footing. But Saturday's race itely exploded the myth tha made Johnstown one of the great gallopers. He's a good because no selling plater ca four straight three-year-old ings, including the Kentucky by, by a total of 25 lengths. the son of Jamestown had don that until "Mr. Mud" cut h a hand.

Just as the race marked J town's first three-year-old se so it was Challedon's first s of the campaign after two pr outings.

From here on, the three-ye championship outlook is a A week ago, after Johnstown by waltz, it was regarded as and dried affair. But after day, when Challedon, Knight, Volitant and Impou scooted past him as 30,000 s customers gasped in amazeme one knows what to expect.

All eyes turned today to Be where Johnstown is schedu run in the Withers mile Sa and the mile-and-a-half B stakes early in June. But Withers he'll probably hook again with little El Chico, speed may cause trouble at In the Belmont, he won't h face Challedon, for Brann make the colt eligible. So th time they look each other eye may not be until the Ar Classic in Chicago, for whic have been named.

Johnstown was shipped b New York yesterday, a tired Challedon will stay in Ma until Wednesday and then Delaware Park where he ma

St. Louis Stars Lose

The St. Louis Stars Negr ball team was defeated by apolis, 9-6, in an American League baseball game stopp rain after seven innings at al Park. The teams will again tonight.

U. City Muny Winne

University City Municipa ball League winners yeste Heman Park were the Ze who defeated the U. Cit chants, 7-3, and the Hannu won from Tebbetts Agency,

MORROW

RAY'S LUMN

...eason thought Hope had taken a runout ... St. Louis baseball clubs were concerned, ...he Cardinals in first place and the Browns ...y visualize interesting pennant races in-

...three ...rating ...n the ...d it's ...t that ...lost a ...argest ...ut for

...t that, ...clubs ...eably ...they'll ...pecial-

...cen- ...ownies ...man- ...tching ...house- ...dwood ...placed ...s just ...ded to ...et. ...a loss; ...Deal ...t. Al- ...a one- ...barely ...ar. ...Walkup, ...d Pyle ...n year ...want ...pros- ...he ex- ...they ...verte- ...the

...really ...owers. ...fluster ...ly re- ...seball ...e oth- ...than ...ds ex- ...m. ...pitch- ...r way ...the ...e club

...ss will ...handicap ...e remains to ...anagement ...ino, Heff- ...er in- ...e care ...ently. ...int to ...epart- ...e that ...placed

...ts ...ed ...ants

...(AP).— ...fielder ...ase by ...terday. ...y third ...s. He ...ct. ...an at- ...ee his ...orrow, ...in St. ...rymen ...n trip ...Phil-

...rd Na- ...h Laz- ...seman ...s, has ...eleased ...of the ...ied as ...Chicago ...de was ...winter, ...nly 54 ...by the ...es and ...lyn let ...AYER ...(AP).— ...nm of ...Swed- ...victory ...s team ...ches. ...on Mc- ...6, 10-8. ...ed with ...to turn ...Harris ...6-2, 6-3. ...les de- ...-8, 6-2, ...Robert- ...wed to ...on, 6-2. ...n even ...atches. ...to ring ...w vic- ...of the ...ctively, ...added ...Tigers ...Then, ...Thus. ...r play- ...re yes-

And President Don Barnes and his front office have earned apologies from those of us who have been sounding off about lack of initiative in making deals.

• • •

Can't Have Everything.

THE PERFECT HORSE has not yet arrived. For a time it seemed that Johnstown, son of Jamestown, would fit the requirements. He failed badly in the mud, showing that he is at tops only on a fast track.

The ideal super-horse would have to be a champion on any track, wet or dry, at any distance. And that's a large order as racers go today. Neither Seabiscuit nor War Admiral fill the the requirements.

Johnstown, on a dry track may yet rival the mighty Man O'War who himself never demonstrated in a race that he was a good mud runner, not one of his 21 races having been run on a muddy track. Johnston's magnificent performances this year still warrant the assumption that he will win every three-year-old race in which he starts, provided the track is fast.

• • •

CHALLEDON will enter the class of superior mudders. He proved his worth on heavy tracks last year when he won the New England Futurity. The son of Challenger II evidently is a great racer and he has much of the color that endears thoroughbreds to turf addicts. He runs well whether the track is fast or heavy; he shoulders weight like a truck horse; and he turns loose a stretch run that mows 'em down at the finish.

He is a highly useful racer if not a super-horse and he seems at this time destined to give Johnstown serious contention this season. They will no doubt meet again soon and Challedon may show himself an ever better horse next time.

In his first appearance he was beaten by Gilded Knight and Impound, running third. In his second appearance he chased Johnstown home in the Derby. In his third effort, the Preakness, he beat Johnstown, Gilded Knight and Impound.

It may be that Challedon has just now reached his top form and that he will give Johnstown serious argument, even on dry tracks, for the remainder of the year.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY LEAGUE.
St. Agatha 2, St. Joseph 1.
Holy Trinity 16, Assumption 3.

CITY LEAGUE.
Union Printers 13, Kesslers 2.
Meyer's 14, Am. Bed & Sp. 7.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Kellers 19, Emmett A. C. 3.
Stiffel S, Natural Set-Ups 3.
Sportsmen 14, Vetoris 5.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Lindell 12, Carter 1.
Lange 5, D. A. Y. 4.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Molina 8, St. Louis Drifters 3.
St. Michael 10, 18th Ward Adv. 8.

MID CITY LEAGUE.
Briggs 16, Dave's 15.
Garavelli 13, Hogan 10.

GEORGE SISLER LEAGUE.
Rienstra 7, B. C. Reds 1.
West Side Buick 8, Elms 7.
Lemuth A. C. 12, St. L. Merchants 8.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Kingshighway Presbyterian 10, Third United 8.
Kingsland Presbyterian 23, Hamilton 3.

COMET LEAGUE.
Advertisers 14, St. Louis U. High 7.

RED BIRD LEAGUE.
Bilgere 10, Oak Hill 5.
Union Biscuit 14, Congress 9.

DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE.
Than-Nolde 17, Serbians 10.
Kerner 10, Southland Lunch 1.
St. George 7, Maurer 6.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.
Comets 4, Stags 0.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Carondelet 13, Sentinels 9.
Rabboni 24, Clayton 10.

COAST LEAGUE.
J. J. Meier 20, Ahepa 13.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE.
Wormser 3, Southwest A. C. 2.
Duffins 23, West End Sp. C. 3.
Post Office 9, Logomarsino 6.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEAGUE.
Manchester 4, Spanish Lake 3.
Kirkwood 7, Delancy 4.
Walnut Manor 4, Fenton 0.

UNIVERSITY CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Tamme 8, Creve Coeur 0.
Tamme Dec. 17, Co-Ops 6.

JOE MEDWICK LEAGUE.
Ala. Boosters 4, Rangers 2.
Ruby Market 14, Grays Grove 7.

CHARLES BARRETT LEAGUE.
Pelligreen 10, St. John's Nep 4.
Mohawks A. C. 6, St. Francis 5.

BILL SULLIVAN LEAGUE.
Forget-Me-Not 10, Little Flower 7.
Glicks 4, Mohawks A. C. 3.
Jerger 2, Swarthout Cubs 1.

JOHN MIZE LEAGUE.
Kingsway Crowns 13, Flyers A. C. 6.
Wellston Red Birds 7, Rough Riders 4.

WINN SAYS MORE THAN 80,000 ATTENDED DERBY, RECORD CROWD

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 (AP).—Col. Matt J. Winn said today he would recommend to the board of directors of Churchill Downs that 500 more boxes and additional reserved seats be built and the 50-cent bleachers be "doubled" in size before the 1940 Derby.

Winn, president of the American Turf Association which owns Churchill Downs, Latonia Track at Latonia, Ky., and Lincoln Fields track at Chicago, said attendance at the Derby May 6 was "over 80,000, a record attendance for the classic."

Winn left today for the spring meeting at Lincoln Fields, which opens May 25.

CHALLEDON MAY BE SENT TO ENGLAND FOR THE GOLD CUP

NEXT BIG RACE FOR COLT WILL BE AT CHICAGO

Johnstown, Badly Beaten in Mud in Preakness, to Start in the Withers Mile Saturday.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—...eath cheated Challenger II out of ...s chance for the Ascot Gold Cup ...n 1928, but the famous sire of ...blue-bloods may have his revenge ...ext year with his gallant son, the ...ud flyer, Challedon.

As the result of his victory in ...he Preakness Saturda Owner W. ...J. Brann is thinking of taking ...Challedon to England this fall to ...ready him for the 2½ mile classic ...n June of 1940.

He has spoken in the past of ...aking the trip as William Woodward did with Omaha in 1935, and ...after "Pete's" brilliant victory Saturday, in which he exploded the ...myth of invincibility around Johnstown, Brann said to a friend with ...whom he has discussed the idea:

"Well, how about taking him over there now?"

Challedon, Brann points out, as a four-year-old, will have nothing to keep him in this country, "so I may do it."

Challedon Evens Count.

If he does, it will be the last chapter in the storybook biography of Challenger II, sire of the mud-running, stretch-breezing youngster ...looked Johnstown, as well as the four others in the Preakness field, in the eye and made them all eat the mud he kicked up over Pimlico's race course.

Although he was beaten by Johnstown in the Derby, Challedon now gives promise of fulfilling Brann's ambitions. He revenged himself in the Preakness Saturday while 30,000 soaked spectators looked on as "Big John" came in a dismal fifth. The victory was good for a winner's value of $52,710 and Challedon paid $14.40 for each $2 win ticket.

So now it's the Arlington classic as his next outing, and after that he may pack his kit and head for England to clean up that little unfinished business for his daddy.

Johnstown Needs Fast Track.

If the "experts" had listened to Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who trained the colt, they wouldn't have to be "eating a lot of glowing words about Johnstown today.

Because while all the raves were going 'round about Jamestown's big boy, comparing him to Man O' War and Gallant Fox and War Admiral, Fitz had been saying right along to hold off on that "great" stuff until his galloper had run a route in the mud.

"He's a real nice race hoss," the grey little master-mind of the turf had replied to all questions, "but I won't know if he's the greatest until he's gone in the mud or has run a mile and a half."

So Sunny Jim was probably the least disappointed of all when Challedon came home with victory in the Preakness.

"It's just like I said," Fitz pointed out. "I guess he just can't run in the mud. Give us a fast track and Big John will pass them again."

That's a likely theory, too, for William Woodward's long-striding ...ay has worlds of speed on fast ...footing. But Saturday's race definitely exploded the myth that had made Johnstown one of the turf's great gallopers. He's a good horse, because no selling plater can win four straight three-year-old outings, including the Kentucky Derby, by a total of 25 lengths. And the son of Jamestown had done just that until "Mr. Mud" cut himself a hand.

Just as the race marked Johnstown's first three-year-old setback, so it was Challedon's first success of the campaign after two previous outings.

From here on, the three-year-old championship outlook is a puzzle. A week ago, after Johnstown's Derby waltz, it was regarded as a cut and dried affair. But after Saturday, when Challedon, Gilded Knight, Volitant and Impound all scooted past him as 30,000 soaked customers gasped in amazement, no one knows what to expect.

All eyes turned today to Belmont, where Johnstown is scheduled to run in the Withers mile Saturday and the mile-and-a-half Belmont stakes early in June. But in the Withers he'll probably hook up again with little El Chico, whose speed may cause trouble at a mile. In the Belmont, he won't have to face Challedon, for Brann didn't make the colt eligible. So the next time they look each other in the eye may not be until the Arlington Classic in Chicago, for which both have been named.

Johnstown was shipped back to New York yesterday, a tired horse. Challedon will stay in Maryland until Wednesday and then go to Delaware Park where he may start.

St. Louis Stars Lose.

The St. Louis Stars Negro baseball team was defeated by Indianapolis, 9-6, in an American Negro League baseball game stopped by rain after seven innings at National Park. The teams will meet again tonight.

U. City Muny Winners.

University City Municipal Baseball League winners yesterday at Heman Park were the Zeltmans, who defeated the U. City Merchants, 7-3, and the Hannums, who won from Tebbetts Agency, 9-4.

Here to Fight St. Louis Amateurs



The European amateur boxing team, which opposes a St. Louis District squad at The Arena Wednesday night. They are from left to right: Kneeling—Pat Dowdall, Irish feather; Guido Nardecchia, Italian bantam; Olli Lehtinen, Finnish flyweight; Erik Agren, Swedish welter. Standing: Luigi Musina, Italian lightheavy; Nemesio Lazzari, Italian heavy; Egistro Peire, Italian lightweight and Anton Raadik, Estonian middleweight. The team won from Chicago, 5-3, last Friday night.

European Amateurs Will Engage in Workout Today

By W. J. McGoogan

Steve Klaus, coach of the European amateur boxing team, which meets the Golden Gloves champions of the St. Louis district at the Arena Wednesday night, plans to send his charges through a workout today, probably at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., to get them back in the form they displayed in Chicago Friday night, when they won, five bouts to three.

It was the first time in the history of the international competition that the Europeans had won in this country and Klaus, really a New Yorker, is justifiably proud.

Steve trained Bob Olin for two of his matches in this city and trained the Hungarian team for the Olympics. Although the coach is an Hungarian he was identified with amateur boxing in Italy recently and when the Italians won a majority of the places on the team coming to this country he was placed in charge.

He says that amateur and professional boxing is very popular in Europe now and more particularly in Italy, where sports of all sorts are being emphasized strongly. Rome and Milan are the two most active centers of boxing in that country, he said.

Fighters Appear Ready.

The boys appeared fit after their Chicago experience but were still a bit wide-eyed with all the things they have been seeing since landing in New York, where they took in the fair.

Guido Narecchia, little Italian flyweight, is captain of the team and is making his third visit to this country as a member of the amateur championship boxing team.

The visitors range in age between 19 and 24 years. Four of them are Italians, one is Swedish, one Irish, one an Estonian and one is a Finn.

They were greeted at the station by groups of thier own nationalities here, and later attended the Browns-Tigers doubleheader at Sportsman's Park where most of them got their first view of America's national game.

The Team's Lineup.

The Italians are—Flyweight, Nardecchia; Egisto Piere, lightweight; Luigi Musina, light heavyweight, and Nemesio Lazzari, heavyweight. Paddy Dowdall is the Irish featherweight; Lili Lehtinen, Finnish bantamweight; Eric Agren, Swedish welterweight, and Anton Raadik, Estonian middleweight.

All of them naturally are good amateurs, they had to be to survive what they have, but Klaus said in his estimation the light heavyweight Italian, Musina, has probably the best chance to go ahead and win professional laurels.

Scottish Soccer Eleven Arrives

MONTREAL, May 15 (AP).—Seventeen strong, and with every man pronounced in "tip-top" shape, the Scottish Football Association's touring soccer team arrived yesterday aboard the Duchess of York to start an exhibiton tour of a dozen games in six Canadian and three United States cities.

G. G. Graham, secretary of the S. F. A., said the players had kept in condition by shipboard workouts, but needed actual practice with a ball. Although the squad is drawn from nine Scottish and two English clubs, Capt. William Lyon didn't think they would have any trouble with team play, but he thought the heat might cause some difficulty.

"We're not used to playing in heat like this over home," he said. "All our soccer is played in winter, and it might bother us a bit."

The Scots play their first exhibition game here today. They are listed for four games in the United States, at New York May 21 and June 18, Detroit May 24 and St. Louis May 28.

20,000 PERSONS SEE GAELIC FOOTBALL GAME

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Kerry wiped out an early 3-1 lead by Galway yesterday and went on to whip the Connaught men, 12-7, in a Gaelic football game before 20,000 wildly cheering Irishmen at the Yankee Stadium. Kerry scored two goals and six points to Galway's seven points.

The teams, which arrived from Eire Friday, played to a draw in the Irish championship. Joe Janders and Charlie Sullivan were the Kerry stars, while Capt. Joe Dunne booted three points for the losers.

?WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Arnovich, Philadelphia, .400; Medwick, St. Louis, and Galan, Chicago, .375.

Runs—Ott, New York, and Garms, Boston, 19.

Runs batted in—McCormick and Goodman, Cincinnati, 21.

Hits—Arnovich, Philadelphia, 34; Hack, Chicago, 32.

Doubles—Bartell, Chicago, and Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 8.

Triples—Garms, Boston, Goodman, Cincinnati, and Herman, Chicago, 4.

Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, and Mize, St. Louis, 5.

Stolen bases—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 5; Moore, St. Louis, and Miller, Boston, 4.

Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 3-0; Page, Chicago, 2-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Mazzera, St. Louis, .479; Kuhel, Chicago, .424.

Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 21; McCosky, Detroit, 20.

Runs batted in—Walker, Chicago, and Greenberg, Detroit, 21.

Hits—McQuinn, St. Louis, 37; McCosky, Detroit, 35.

Doubles—McCosky, Detroit, 11; Greenberg, Detroit, and McQuinn, St. Louis, 10.

Triples—Keller, New York, Travis, Washington, Keltner, Cleveland, and McQuinn, St. Louis, 3.

Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 6; Foxx, Boston, 5.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 10; Welaj, Washington, 5.

Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 5-0; Bridges, Detroit, 4-0.

Japan Withdraws From Cup Series

TOKYO, May 15 (AP). — The Japanese Lawn Tennis Association decided today not to participate in this year's Davis Cup competition because of the loss of two high ranking players to the army and navy. Jiro Yamagishi, former No. 1 court star, recently passed examinations to enter the navy, while Tetsuo Takamuku is in the army.

The association announced, however, that it planned to invite American and Australian stars to compete in special matches in Tokyo in the autumn.

TITLE HOLDER WINS IN FOREST PARK GOLF

Defending titleholder, James Spencer, advanced to the third round of the Forest Park Golf Club championship tournament when he eliminated Al Berendt, 3 and 1 in one of the matches played yesterday over the Muny 18-hole course.

Dr. I. R. Davis, runnerup to Spencer last year but winner of the Municipal League and E. H. Duwe titles, experienced little trouble to subdue Ed Tracy, 6 and 5, the same score that enabled Ken Matlock to defeat Bob Brown.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

UPPER BRACKET—Curley Fryman defeated William Keller, 2 and 1; James Spencer defeated Al Berendt, 3 and 1; Kenneth Matlock defeated Robert Brown, 6 and 5.

LOWER BRACKET—Raymond Gates defeated John Heflinger, 1 up; Clifford Davenport defeated Jack Butchardt, 5 and 3; Dr. I. R. Davis defeated Ed Tracy, 6 and 5; Carl Goller defeated Robert Holmes, 2 and 1.

ST. LOUIS CASTING CLUB WINS MEET

Winning three events and tying in a fourth, the St. Louis Fly and Bait Casting Club defeated Carondelet in a meet yesterday at Carondelet Park.

Schall of the St. Louis club won the all-events competition with Piros of St. Louis second and Dr. Higgins, St. Louis, third.

AUTO RACER'S LEG AMPUTATED AFTER INJURY

LANGHORNE, Pa., May 15 (AP).—Racing Driver Bud Henderson of Akron, O., his left leg amputated, faced the end of his Speedway career today as a result of injuries suffered at the opening of the Langhorne track yesterday.

Henderson, 31, was reported in critical condition at nearby Bristol, Pa., Hospital, where his leg was amputated below the knee. He also suffered internal injuries when his car overturned.

Duke Nalon of Chicago won two of the four races, a 10-mile opener and the 50-mile final, before a crowd of 25,000. Tony Willman of Milwaukee, Wis., and Babe Moore of Silver Springs, Md., each finished second in one race.

Ken Fowler of Paterson, N. J., winner of another race, was cut and bruised in another track mishap while a spectator was struck by a flying wheel.

GROHS LEADING IN JOCKEY RACE AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming

The apprentice rider who booted Laurel Wreath home a winner in the first race of the first day of the Fairmount meeting has thus far justified the predictions that he might lead the jockeys, just as Earl Dew, Willie Lee Johnson and other first year riders had won riding honors at previous meetings. Little Otto Grohs followed up his victory aboard Laurel Wreath by scoring nine more first so that he now tops the table with 10 victories in 36 mounts.

He is followed in the standings covering the first week of activity at the east side track by two other first year riders, Dave Erb and Bill Cassidy, but he has double the number of victories of his closest competitor, Cassity.

Grohs scored almost half his conquests in one day, last Tuesday, when he won four races in five mounts. In addition to victories, he finished second five times and third six times. Leland Lake, who is riding the T. J. Withers' horses, leads the full fledged jockeys with four victories.

The jockey standing:

Name.	Mts.	1	2	3
O. Grohs	36	10	5	6
D. Erb	20	4	5	2
W. Cassity	28	5	2	3
L. Lake	16	4	2	1
T. P. Martin	23	3	2	6
W. Prohm	31	2	7	3
C. Hanauer	20	2	3	3
J. Dyer	20	2	2	1
R. Camp	14	2	0	2
J. Badali	6	2	0	1
D. Scurlock	15	2	0	0

SETS TWO RECORDS IN TAKING ALBANY TO NEW YORK RACE

NEW YORK, My 15 (AP).—Clayton Bishop broke two records yesterday in the twelfth Albany-New York motorboat marathon.

It was a record that the Onset (Mass.) Fire Chief won the race for the second time. He won it in 1936 and yesterday became the first "repeater" in the history of the dash down the Hudson. He was in the money for the fifth time in six years, and the finishing average generally doesn't run that high. In fact only 38 of the 99 boats finished, and conditions were unusually good for racing.

Bishop also smashed a speed record for Class B motors as he led the parade of "Chips." The new motor which his firemen gave him drove his little hydroplane over the 130 miles of Placid River in three hours, 11 minutes and 22 seconds for an average of 40.681 miles per hour.

The old record, set by Bishop in 1936, was 37.1 and the second finisher, Arthur Wullschleger, Cornell junior from Larchmont, N. Y., also beat that with a 39.904.

Records also were smashed for Class F outboards, 225 cubic inch inboard hydroplanes and unlimited inboards. Charles Mack of New Milford, N. J., third driver to finish, hoisted the Class F mark to 47.407 miles per hour, to wipe out Charles Cabot's 44.4 record set in 1932.

Baby, piloted by Zalmon G. Simmons of Greenwich, Conn., negotiated the distance in 2:25:55 for an average of 53.353 miles per hour, beating Gar Wood's 1925 record for 225 cubic inch racers. David Gerli of New York, drove Lady Gen III to a record of 47.654 miles per hour for the unlimited class.

Sports SALAD by L. C. Davis



"Judges Err on Many Nose Finishes."

THE Judges, now and then may err
But on the whole they're on the square;
Which some, both Federal and State
Might do quite well to emulate.

Al Milnar, Cleveland sandlot graduate, got a $200 check from the management for beating the Yankees. There may be sand in the spinach, but that's kale in them thar sandlots.

It is all right if the Red Sox want to travel by airplane, but as far as the Browns are concerned, Bill De Witt says he doesn't believe in putting all his eggs in one basket.



If Los Angeles or San Francisco's dream of getting a major league franchise depend upon the airplane they are simply building castles in the air.

The only chance would be to give the Pacific Coast League major league rating and make the world series a three-cornered affair.

On the other hand, it would automatically destroy the market for their fancy priced rookies from which they derive no small portion of their total revenue.

So for the nonce, if not definitely, the good old Pacific Coast where the sun always shines and no one knows what a rain check looks like will have to pursue the even tenor of its way and be content to major in football and carry on in class AA baseball.

If Los Angeles could move her town and climate to some point east of the Mississippi she would make a welcome addition to one of the major league circuits.

Flypaper, Please Copy.

Peter Kane, flyweight champion, recently notified the British Boxing Board that he was resigning his title because he no longer was able to make the weight.



BECAUSE of excess poundage
Pete
Among the flyweights can't compete;
To make the weight, Kane isn't able
So he eschews the flyweight label.

In Philadelphia.

HOME, home on the range,
Where the Phils and White Elephants play;
Where seldom is heard an encouraging word,
And the fans ride the players all day.

Carter Glass, the senior Senator from Virginia, is an ardent baseball fan. And we do mean ardent. His favorite team is the Athletics.

Had Glass been anything less than ardent he would have cracked under the strain long ago.

It takes years of frustration to bring out the best that is in a d. in the w. baseball fan. He thrives on adversity.

YUGOSLAVIA LEADS IN DAVIS CUP CONTESTS

BUDAPEST, May 15 (AP).—Despite a brilliant showing by Josef Asboth, 18-year-old Hungarian playing his first year as a member of the Davis cup tennis team, Yugoslavia took a 2-1 lead over Hungary yesterday in their second-round European zone match.

Asboth upset Yugoslavia's veteran internationalist, Franjo Puncec, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 11-9, in a match resumed after Saturday's play had been halted by darkness with each holding a set. But Puncec then paired with Demeter Mitic to win the doubles match from Asboth and Emil Gabory, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Mitic beat Gabory in singles yesterday.

EAST ST. LOUIS LOSES IN TROLLEY LEAGUE

The leading East St. Louis A. C. baseball team suffered its first setback in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League yesterday when it was defeated by St. Charles, 1-0, at East St. Louis.

The defeat placed East St. Louis in a first-place tie with the Hufschmidts, who won their game from the St. Louis Hires, 11-8, yesterday. Each of the leaders had three victories and one defeat.

In the other contest yesterday the Washington team beat Ferguson-Wellston, 13-1.

THIS DAILY DOUBLE WINS WITHOUT TROUBLE

ROCKY FORD CIGARS
PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



New! GIANT THRIFT PACK STAR ★ WORLD'S ★ LARGEST SELLING SINGLE EDGE BLADE 12 FOR 25¢

STAR

FAMOUS SINCE 1880

REGULAR PACKAGE 4 FOR 10¢

For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors



Pause... at the familiar red cooler

Somewhere near you now there's a big red cooler with the words "Drink Coca-Cola." Go there, lift the lid and pause...refresh...with an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It sends you on your way refreshed.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ST. LOUIS

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

First Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bandalore 105, Waygood Lad 107, Buntingon 112, *Nim 105, Mountkala 107, *Radio Charm 107, *Madam Gray, 99, Stella Mc 105, Miss Webb 105, *Tureen 97, Brilliant Stone 105, *Green Mist 109, *Valdina 105.

Second Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs: Ogee 115, *Miss Europe 105, *Bedight 110, Rapid Bells 115, *Photography 110, Jean Dale 101, *Rolled Notes 105, Flight of Gold 115 *Maddening 105, *Black Man Jr. 101, Helmor 115, *Off Time 110, *Air Line 110, Rippleslong 110, *Galeway 110, *Miss Royce 96, Skaikanoe 115, *My Grandson 110, Heidi 110, Abby B. 110.

Third Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Vep 99, *Alergy 102, *Uncle July 107, *Comet O'Jack 107, *He Devil 111, *Strolling Miss 102, Usickie 107, Board Bill 112, *Eternal Wave 111, *Tadcaster 107, Maymiss 107, Clasp 111, Lassie Flo 107, *Sam K. 99, *Miss Monte 106, *Be Discreet 111, *Skippy McGee 107, Ouray 116, Proposing 112, Ona Boy 112.

Fourth Race—$500, claiming, two-year-old maidens and winners one race, four and one-half furlongs: John Oldham 114, Victory March 118, Shady Sue 115, Ali Lizzie 115, La Tora 115, Spanish Belle 111, Vonceil 107.

Fifth Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Star Bess 106, *Stout Heart 109, Blind Hope 109, Gleaning Ruth 108, Rosa Dear 109, *Dusky Maid 99, *Ski 106, *Atholton 108, Gaming 116.

Sixth Race—$700, claiming, American Medical Convention, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Hadnogal 106, Grecian Time 100, *Yes, Polly 104, *Jubilee C. 98, Wardell Ormont 105, *Marlie May 101, *Night Gail 99.

Seventh Race—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Black Nose 106, *The Break 106, Live One 111, Dyak 111, Yenrac 111, General Boy 114, Catchall 111, *Easter Blossom 101, *Bungler 106, Goldkin 109, *Galeco 104, *Silver Palm 106, *Makalaw 101, *Sarah Justice 104, *Oakwoods Lad 106, *Buzzin Around 106, *Golden Quest 109, *Sis Royal 104, Kieva Girl 106, Intrip 109.

Eighth Race—$500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles: *Escolee 101, *Big Brook 101, Mr. Schott 111, Boiling Point 111, Green Country 111, *Quotum 106, *Baboo 106, *High Man 106, *Kayak 101, *Two Brooms 106, *Sea Fox 106, *Fair Mole 106, *Footwork 106, *Charlie H. 106, *Triple Play 106, Linkville 111, *Ice Queen 101, Nicella 101, Volgadale 106, *Blind Sage 106.

Substitute Race—$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; maidens and winners one race; one mile: *Miss Ivory 105, *Lady Rosemond 105, *Fire Prince 106, Kingshighway 115, Busynite 97 Shot Tower 101, *Maggie Winnie 105, Head Gear 115, *Manor Dell 101, Fleet Pat 97, Sun Hillie 97, Play-o-Mar 102, Buck's Pal 111, Rosweep 106, *Phil Wright 97, Double Dip 102, *Helen V. 101, *Beautiful Bud 105.

At Charles Town, W. Va.

First race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, about four and one-half furlongs: *Lady Buck 110, *Gee Sharp 110, Pandoramint 115, Hasty Hanna 115, Anneke 115, Night Watch 115, Kitty's Rival 115, Dilwin 115, Good Gracious 15, *Miss Wing, 110, Morvim 115, Never Home 115, *Lulu Khayyam 110.

Second Race — Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, about four and a half furlongs: *On Sea 110, *Blue Prelude 110, Baby Witt 115, Cat's Cradle 115, Dixie S. 115, *Green Water 110, Pegadette 115, Blond Reel 115, *Tody West 110, *Scold 110, *Canter Belle 110, *Sample Devil 110, Miss Trycom 115, Free Ride 115.

Third Race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about six and a half furlongs: Top Shell 108, Justa Jimmie 113, Guinea Law 108, Sky Lassie 108, Lucky Roll 113, *Dunsany 108, *Boro Poker 108, Scout Rose 108, Pukha Heaven 108, *Lady Cirek 103, Sir Isaac 113, Dusky Devil 113, Sun Belle 108, Fern Hill 113.

Fourth Race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charlestown course: Speedy Boy 110, Buck Passer 110, Gesture 111, *Howeliville 107, Goldun 112, Asterisk 109, *Marshal A. 105, Mighty Busy 109, Fernbrake 107, Red Wings 111, Game Chaser 107, Some Groucher 112, La Canter 107, Honey Maid 105.

Fifth Race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Mamuck 108, Crossing Over 108, Scout Allow 108, *Rough Buddy 108, Kaleida 108, Truthfully 108, Handley 113, Nathan Hale 117, *Shanteb 108, Irish Vote 113, Pacemaker 113, Centermarch 117, Golden Key 113, *I Do 108.

Sixth Race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Flashing Steel 110, Trixie Lass 105, Jinneal 105, Miss Epe 105, Ace of Trumps 110, Gemwick 105, Hurdy Gurdy 105, Tuleyries Lad 110, Whisk Up 110, Call Me Anne 105, Schley Buck 110, *Hagerstown Boy 105, Helen Bab 105, Kenner 110.

Seventh Race—The Panhandle, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Happy Road 118, Groucher's Boy 110, Last Scamp 113, *Sea Finn 108, Pencader 118, *Ladette 100, *Elsie J. 108.

Eighth Race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Never Idol 105, War Rumor 110, Itsamaid 105, Heart Play 105, Springs Here 109, Lew Dunlin 110, Clever Girl 105, Petee Lad 110, The Swagman 112, *Bank Holiday 109, *Doctor's Gift 105, Canimar 116, *Chilly Ebbie 100, Aufoin 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Beulah Park.

First race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Maxie Binder 110, *Rock High 110, Just Bud 115, Scotland Beauty 110, *Leros 110, *Shan 110, Pills 115, *All Forgiven 105, Swale 115, Palm Island 115, *Good Dame 105, World Best 115, *No Change 110, *Darby Delight 110, Miss Entry 110, *Darby Duke 110, Pun 115.

Second race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Golden Sea 113, *Oddesa Nancy 108, *Quick Delivery 108, Mary Thru 113, *Reyno 108, *Miss Vimy 108, *Marg Margaret 108, *Rose Ray 108, *Lady Velvet 108, Tail Light 113, Mary Seibert 113, Sweet Guinea 113, Be Just 115, *Miss Collins 108, Nahallac 113, *Daria 108.

Third race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Eddie D. 116, Twosome 111, *Grey Chieftain 111, *King Rib 111, Hiben 116, Ned Porte 116, Rain or Shine 116, *Sunaliza 100, *McKell 111, *Prohibition 111, *Belledare 106, *Lucky Lee 111.

Fourth race — Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Camille Jock 106, *Lady All 101, *Leaky Roof 106, Glimmerlee 106, *La Sweep 101, *Mirabane 101, *Bellemore 101, *Pretty Hasty 104, Miss Kentex 109.

Fifth race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: *Oklaqueen 107, *Brevard 112, *Whoa Back 114, *Ranicilla 107, *Raildown 112, *Sophist 112, *Dark Amber 114, Flying Doll 106, *Willow Plume 106, *Miss Marylin 109.

Sixth Race—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: *Vonnie 109, Tempting Witch 112, Fight On 114, Black Anna 112, *Apropos 107, *Miney Myerson 112, Col. Hatfield 114, Oddesa Billy 117, *Flush 109, *Jack Greenock 109, *Felawake 112, *Nimule 109, *Darby Allen 101, *Trace Boy 112, *Opoca 107, Danebe 112.

Seventh Race—Purse $400; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: Mabla Maid 110, Suncircle Elan 115, *Oriental Miss 105, *Justold 105, *Candle Fly 105, Obstinate Boy 115, Alhambra 115, Our Gale 115, *Autumn Leaves 105, *Urchin 110, Regality 110, Mere Light 115, Sun Caprice 115, *Merge 110, Broadway Girl 110, *Thistle Dick 110.

Eighth Race—Purse $500; claiming; four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Wayaloft 116, *Joan Macaw 106, *Pot au Mint 116, *Computer 111, †Hasty Wave 106, Reign Begoe 111, *Exclusive 111, *Trumont 106, *Ulta L u 111, Bonnie Cain 116, *Rex Equinus 107, Heartease 107, *Orr Duty 106, Maepop 116, Tapstick 116.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Horseshoe Winners.

Nine to seven was the score of each match in the Municipal Horseshoe League yesterday at Carondelet Park as the Spehs won from the Steinmanns, the Mrazeks beat the Budweisers and the Gordons downed the Wacker-Helderles. Paul Lattray, State champion, threw 132 ringers, 44 doubles in 188 shoes.

FREE! FREE! FREE!
ATTENTION SPORT FANS
This Coupon Entitles Bearer to 1 Extra Hour Free Bicycle Ride (with purchase 1 hour). Good Any Time From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Except Sundays and Holidays.
RACYCLE CO., 2301 S. Grand
PR. 8497 (Offer Expires June 3, 1939)

At Suffolk, Boston, Mass.

First race—Purse $1000, maiden two-year-olds, four and one half furlongs: Schnozzle 118, aSun Pharos 118, *Side Arm 113, Holophane 118, Chief Counsel 118, Third Covey 118, Town Prince 118, Brave Light 118, aDark Melus, Paroduro 118.

a—Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Sun Arbor 112, *Sunabell 112, *Woodlark 114, Chancery Lane 112, *Eye High 112, *Night Princess 104, *Rosemain 112, *Ready-About 107, Choice Gem 109.

Third race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Dreel 112, Bright Sox 120, *Idolatry 115, *Golden Fate 115, *Fredrick 112, *Ferryboat 115, *Joaney B. 107.

Fourth race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Glenbroom 115, Armstrong 114, Gay World 114, *Whooper 112, *High Tension 109, Lunsford 109, *Jessie V. L. 110.

Fifth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: *Wise Hildred 105, *Post Office 99, Night Chase 114, Bright Spot 107, *Circus Night 99, *Bloomer Girl 115.

Sixth race—The Nantasket, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Pumpgun 110, *Our Crest 112, Marson 117, *Dog Flower 109, Silk Mask 114, Slump 114, She's Right 109.

Seventh race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: *Genaibi 104, *Saxopal 109, a*Hymarque 104, *Myron 109, *Scout On 109, a*Powers Gouraud 113, Sun Fighter.

a—W. W. Adams entry.

Eighth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: *Royal Bit 103, Escalator 113, *Stepacola 108, *Big Bully 109, Friendly Paul 113, Abbots Lark 101, Helen's Lad 116, *Peachypie 104, Mr. Brooke 114, Amercup 105.

At Belmont Park.

First race—The Waterford, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Charming Herod 117, Silver Trace 108, Perfect Peace 117, *Play Gold 119, Phara Frost 112, *Newark 112, Rosarian 119, Albelad 110, Izar Zuri 118, *That One 109, Bright and Early 122, Bright Mark 115, The Lake 121, Jack Fly 117, Poesy 105, The Serf 110, Peon 102.

Second race—The Prohn, purse $1200, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles: Greek Idol 142, zzEdile 140, Quakerstreet 137, zzzArchery 137, Muskogee 149, zzzOmel 144, zzPompeius 142, zBarricade II 137, Sailor's Knot 149, zzzFlying Feathers 137, zaThe Immortal II 152 zzBroom Topper 138, One Round 157, zaAtophan 135.

a—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.
z—Five pounds claimed for rider.
zz—Seven pounds claimed for rider.
zzz—Ten pounds claimed for rider.

Third race—Purse $1000, The Jonquil, maidens, two-year-olds, fillies, four and one-half furlongs, Widener course: On Stage 116, Solar Topi 116, Dusky Girl 116 Discerning 116, Be Like Mom 116, aStar Galla 116, Rugged Rock 116, Pink Gal 116, Rostown 116, Jessie Gladys 116, aGolden Manda 116, Coconino 116.

a—Foxcatcher Farms entry.

Fourth race—The Boquet States, purse $2000 added, two-year-olds, claiming, four and one-half furlongs, Widener Course: aShowum 107, aWise Bee 116, Princely Gift 116, Ida Rogers 107, Season 110, On Stage 107, Steep 107.

a—W. H. Gallagher entry.

Fifth race—The Niagaragua, purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Chip In 113, Hash 122, American Daisy 111, Chief Onaway 116, Gino Rex 113, Birch Rod 119.

Sixth race—The Ormonde, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, one mile: Stem-Winder 113, aBe a Belle 117, Special Racket 113, Carraigeen 108, Tadpole 108, aCalendquest 118, Scarlet Raider 118, *Sir Khayyam 113, Self Service 118, Substantial 113.

a—M. Van Beurens-Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.

Seventh race—Purse $1000, the Newbattle, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course: Soigne 112, Salamis 115, Postage Due 126, Camisado 115, Family Friend 117, Little Sleeper 114, *Polyata 107.

At Churchill Downs.

First Race—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs: *Martin Barton 107, Just Buck 112, Cup Defender 110, *Transfun 103, Presumption 110, *Ducah 110, *Bombastic 102, Hindu Princess 105, Witan 111, Solar Hawk 112, *Jack W. 107, *Booming Guns 107, *Lookaway 110, Pierre Andre 112, Saydo 112, *Miss Wise 102, Ada W. 107, *Princess Torch 105, *Ottoman 102, *Surveyor 107.

Second Race—Purse $800; two-year-old maiden fillies; five furlongs: Whim Wham 115, Winlette 115, Hazel Lee 115, Storky 115, aNight Lady 115, Reality 115, Sun Lark 115, Blue Harmony 115, Everdear 115, Polly Chilla 115, *Wirkle 110, Fire Wing 115, Dotsolalee 115, Valdina Madcap 115, Heel Up 115, aCar Rou 115, *Dewy Dawn 110.

a—Mosely and Crump entry.

Third Race—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs: *Malmaison 107, *Stringalong 102, *Escohigh 109, Alspur 107, *Maleman 114, Bacon 114, Dunvegan 117, Upsiala 107.

Fourth Race—Purse $800; claiming; two-year-olds; five furlongs: *Junita J. 100, *Rythm 100, Brown Moss 108, City Boy 108, Little Joan 108, Toast 108, King Black 111, Shakertown 108, *Henry Hatter 103, *My Mommy 103, Maninthemoon 111, Rockwick 111, Filipino Valet 111, *Bonviant 106, Isarunner 111, Valdina Miss 108, Brilliant Gold 113, *Columbia's Boy 106, What Fun 111, Speedy Squaw 110.

Fifth race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Grey Streak 112, *Our Reigh 107, Candescent 107, Cherovan 110, Royal Blue 112, Commission 112, Three Bangs 112, Ginocchio 114.

Sixth race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths: *Hermosillo 105, Later On 113, Mt. Sard 110, Sorties Son 118, *Imperial Jean 108, *Jonnie Nuchols 113, Margo G. 105, *Time to Play 105, *Bay Eagle 108, Sam Alexander 113, Fifeguard 113, *Sweet Showno 100, Chenault 113.

Seventh race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Chalphone 106, Mayro 108, *Sir Midas 106, Lina Mac 106, *Distillation 101, Jeffersontown 111.

Eighth race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth: *Silverhorn 107, *Adelia B. 102, Spring Meyer 115, Cornfield 110, Bargain Hunter 110, Catalonia 107, Queenie Wing 107, Parkwood Chief 112, *Copper Rod 114, *Stanislaus 110, Purewind 107, *Blanco Sweep 107, Ellen Baker 110, *Poetic 107, Gem City Girl 107, *Papa Linda 110.

Ninth (sub) race—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Jurabov 115, *High Polish 107, Galley Sween 112, Gen. Greenock 112, Fly Time 105, Red Garter 112, Natalie Alice 107, Albert Beck 112, *Buddie Treacy 112, *Wamkv Jack 105, Rettef 112, *Cape Race 105, Imperial Jones 113, *Dark Seeker 107, *Flightaway 107, *Burr Hickman 105, Warwil 112, Lady Federal 107, *Uncle Lester 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Second Cricket Victory.

Cliff Cummins batted 51 runs to lead the Forest Park Cricket Club team to its second triumph this season yesterday in Forest Park, as it defeated Riverside Club, 150-142, in a Missouri Cricket Association match. George Hepburn, Riverside, hit 56 runs.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SILVER SEAL PREP LEAGUE—SOUTH SIDE PARK—Orange 12-7-5, Root Beer 6-6-10 (girls); Pop Kola 15-15-1, Grapes 10-9-5 (girls).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Commerce Coal 3-8-5, Cleo Cola 2-7-2 (girls); Bopp's Stag 7-11-2, International Truck 5-9-4 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Holt's Buffet 10-6-1, Meiber Bakery 0-2-6 (girls); International Hat 3-5-4, Holt's Buffet 3-7-1 (men), seven innings, called; rain.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bergjans Dairy 8-10-4, Toastmaster Bread 6-8-8 (girls), eight innings; Silver Seals 9, Double Cola 0, forfeit (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee 10-8-2, Hi Clay 1-2-4 (girls); P. D. George 3-7-4, Griesedieck 2-2-3 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Rainbow Laundry vs. Crowder's Buffet (men); E. Crawford Moving vs. A. G. Edwards (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—David Hess vs. Tobacco Workers (girls); Phelim O'Toole vs. Griesedieck (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Stix-Baer-Fuller vs. Missouri Pacific (girls); Hoppe Undertakers vs. Happy Hollow (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Ideal Radio vs. Falstaff (girls); Sunrise vs. Dollar Permanent Wave (men).

YOUTH TELLS HOW HE KILLED TWO AUTO SALESMEN

Robert M. Burgunder Jr. Says He Shot Them While They Lay Bound on Arizona Desert.

IN PHOENIX AFTER TENNESSEE ARREST

Asserts He Committed Crime to Get Car So He Could Flee From Mounting Gambling Debts.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 15 (AP).—County Attorney Richard F. Harless said yesterday Robert M. Burgunder Jr., 22 years old, had made a statement that he shot and killed two automobile salesmen April 29 while they lay bound at his feet in an Arizona desert.

The youth was brought here Saturday night from Johnson City, Tenn., where he was captured last Sunday.

Harless and Sheriff Lon Jordan, who returned Burgunder, said he related the story of the crime to them after he had finished eating dinner Saturday night at Globe, Ariz.

Later he told the same story to a court reporter here, and then sighed: "I'm glad it's over."

Burgunder, former student at Tempe Teachers' College, is charged with killing Jack Peterson, 35, and Ellis Koury, 27, whose bodies were found in a desert gulch. Accompanied by a youth, later identified from pictures as Burgunder, the two had taken a drive to demonstrate a new car.

Shot One Man Three Times.

"I shot Koury first, shot him twice," the officers quoted him as saying. "Then I shot Peterson three times."

Five empty shells from a .25-caliber automatic were found at the scene. The pistol was in the glove compartment of the car when it was recovered at Johnson City.

"I had made Koury tie up Peterson's hands and feet," Burgunder continued. "Peterson was lying on the ground perhaps 10 yards away. Less than five yards away lay Koury, who had tied his own ankles. He was lying face down with his hands behind his back.

"I shot him and he sort of sighed. I shot again. Then I swung to Peterson."

He said he shot Peterson in the body, then in the head. After pausing a moment he decided Peterson was not dead and fired the fifth shot.

Burgunder, on parole from Washington State reformatory where he was sentenced for a drug store holdup, was quoted by Harless and Jordan as saying his sole motive was to obtain an automobile in which he could flee from mounting obligatons brought on by gambling.

"I haven't any guts," the officers quoted him as saying. "I never had enough guts to stop gambling, to stop playing those damned slot machines, marble boards and poker game machines. They kept me broke."

Greets Mother With Kiss.

Burgunder greeted his mother, Mrs. Ruth Burgunder of Alhambra, Cal., with a kiss when the parents arrived at the jail.

Without so much as shaking hands with his father, former Seattle (Wash.) prosecutor, for whom he was named, the youth launched at once into a discussion of his crime, directing his remarks to his mother.

"What we said to each other was private," the senior Burgunder told reporters. "I'd rather not discuss it."

"What his plea will be when he faces a trial court is a matter for him to decide," he added.

UTILITY PLANT OWNERSHIP REPORT BY CENSUS BUREAU

$11,936,205,000 in Privately-Owned Electric Projects in 1937, $701,670,000 Public-Owned.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Privately-owned electric utility plants in the United States were valued at $11,936,205,264 in 1937, compared with a valuation of $701,670,820 for municipally-owned systems, the Census Bureau announced today.

In making public the results of a survey, the bureau said that no comparable figures were available, but that a 1932 census, in which the private and public plants were divided on a slightly different basis, showed $12,664,376,952 of privately-owned and $539,569,327 of municipally-owned plants.

At the end of 1937, all electric, illuminating gas, electric railway and allied plants were valued at $14,048,706,100 for privately-owned owned systems and $794,308,100 for the municipally-owned.

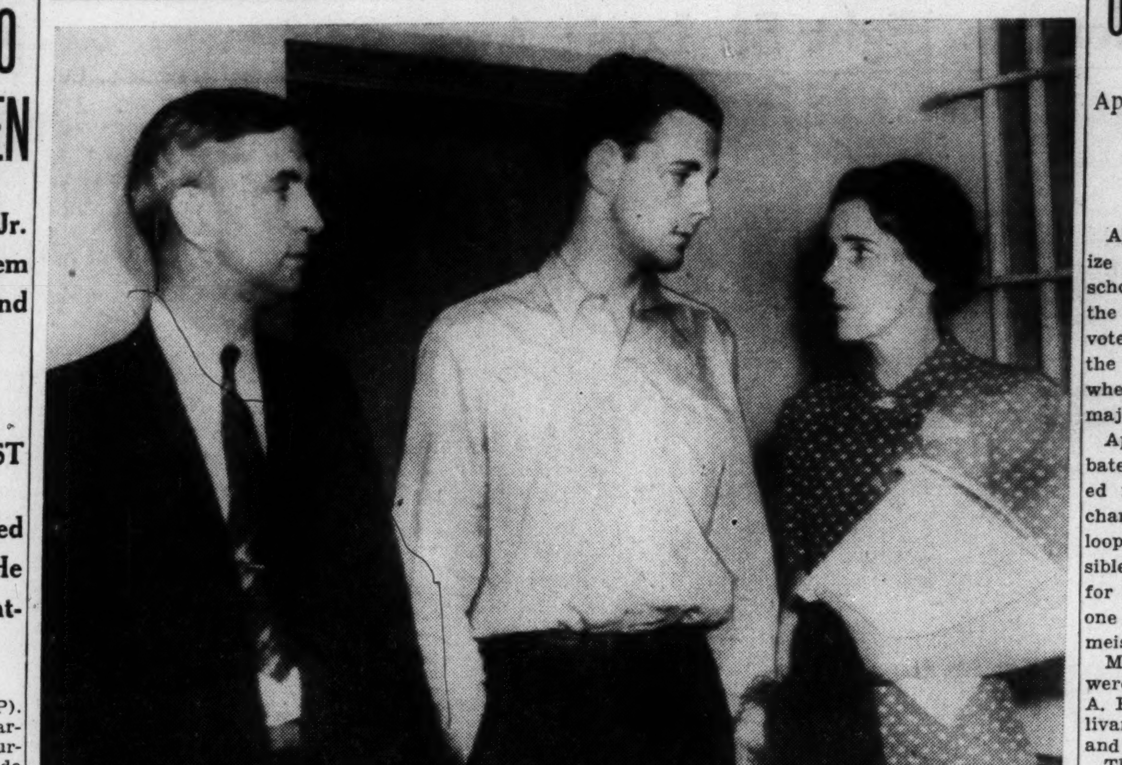
'PHONEBOOK TYPE TOO SMALL'

Chicago Man Tells State Board He Suffered Eyestrain.

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP).—Attorney Alfred O'Connor attributes his eyestrain to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and its new directories.

He petitioned the Illinois Commerce Commission today demanding that the company print its Chicago directories in larger and blacker type. He said he had lost time trying to find numbers which were not readable without a magnifying glass, and had suffered eystrain.

Parents Visiting Youth Who Confessed Killing Two



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROBERT M. BURGUNDER JR., who confessed killing two Phoenix, Ariz., automobile salesmen, photographed in Maricopa County jail with his father and mother yesterday.

TWO STENCH BOMBINGS IN PHONOGRAPH WAR

Attacks Laid to Same Rivalry That, Police Say Caused Schading Killing.

Police today were watching for further developments in the bitter feud in the electric phonograph business following stench bombings Saturday night of two distributing agencies aligned with one of the rival factions. This rivalry, police believe, provided the motive for the killing last September of Arthur Schading, hard-hitting business agent of Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1.

Both of the establishments attacked, the National Amusement Co. and the Automatic Phonograph Corporation, are operated by officers of the Associated Phonograph Owners of Missouri, employing service men who are members of the Electrical Workers' Union. A rival, and minority group, which includes among its members Herman Tipton, leader of the now extinct Cuckoo gang, and Lee Turner, member of the old Egan gang, has a working arrangement with the powerful Teamsters' Union.

Witnesses Saw Car.

Witnesses told police that a late model maroon coupe, occupied by two men, stopped in front of the National Amusement Co., 3809 Page boulevard, at midnight Saturday. A tall man wearing a gray suit got out of the machine and walked toward the door of the agency. There was a crash of glass and the man returned to the car and was driven away. A quart jar containing stench fluid had been thrown through the glass in the door.

George Ogilvy, one of the owners of the National Amusement Co., is president of the Associated Phonograph Owners of Missouri. His association controls about 2400 of the 2800 electric phonographs in the St. Louis area, he said. About five months ago, Ogilvy said, a suggestion was made that the rival factions disband and one harmonious group be formed. The suggestion failed to develop. After Ogilvy was elected president of his association in January he received an anonymous telephone call, he told police, from a man who announced that "we are going to take charge." Ogilvy said he had heard nothing since.

Second Bombing.

John H. Beckman, secretary-treasurer of the Automatic Phonograph Corporation, 3424 Cherokee street, discovered yesterday morning that a jar containing stench fluid had been thrown through the glass transom. Beckman, treasurer of the Associated Phonograph Owners, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that "it is still the same old story, the fight over locations." Persons who passed the agency Saturday night reported later they had smelled the stench fluid.

Four men were questioned yesterday by police and released. One was Raymond Tipton, brother of Herman Tipton. Another is the owner of a late model maroon coupe, which, police said, had a strong odor of perfume. All denied knowledge of the attacks. Herman Tipton was questioned today and made a similar denial.

1,225,000 DRIVERS' LICENSES ISSUED BY STATE BUREAU

JEFFERSON CITY, May 15. — State automobile drivers' licenses issued by the Motor Vehicle Registration Department have reached the 1,225,000 mark, Commissioner V. H. Steward said today. This total slightly exceeds the department's preliminary estimate of about 1,200,000 licenses, when the act became effective in September, 1937.

Licenses issued under the act are good for two years from the date of issue. Preparations are being made by the department for the first renewals in September of this year. Applications for renewals will be received beginning in August, Steward said. About 1,000,000 of the licenses now in force were issued by the department in the first four months after the act went into effect in 1937.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

E. W. P. Smith, consulting electrical engineer, will speak on electric welding as applied to construction and maintenance of railroad equipment at a meeting of the Car Department Association at the De Soto Hotel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Kennerly Wood, general advertising manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will address the fourth session of a series of business letter writing classes sponsored by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, 511 Locust street.

A meeting of the St. Louis branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be held at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., 2846 Pine street, this evening at 8:15 o'clock with Charles H. Houston of Washington as principal speaker.

RUSSIAN OIL EXECUTIVE GETS 18 YEARS FOR SABOTAGE

Accused of Trying to Cripple Production and of Causing Paralysis of Wells.

MOSCOW, May 15 (AP).—Efforts to cripple Soviet Russia's oil production were alleged today at a trial of "wreckers" at Baku, where the Supreme Court of Azerbaidjan republic sentenced Djagir Bagirov to 18 years' imprisonment.

Bagirov, who was director of Western research fields, was described by the newspaper, Baku Worker, as "one of the most active wreckers in the Trotskyite-Bukharinite gang of terrorism."

Testimony showed he caused "paralysis" of productive wells and directed drillings in barren territory.

Also sentenced were the chief engineer of the second Baku aqueduct and his assistant who were convicted of "intentionally delaying construction" and willfully wasting state money. They were sentenced to 10 and 12 years, respectively.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	46	52	40	.08
Atlanta	Raining	50	56	50	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	50	88	48	.00
Boston	Clear	50	58	42	.00
Buffalo	Cloudy	54	66	46	.00
Chicago	Raining	46	74	46	.12
Cincinnati	Cloudy	48	74	38	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	54	74	50	.26
Dallas	Clear	62	74	62	.00
Denver	Clear	44	74	42	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	50	76	50	.04
Detroit	Cloudy	56	68	54	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	40	70	36	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	58	56	58	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	52	70	48	.00
Kansas City	Clear	56	78	56	.02
Little Rock	Cloudy	54	72	50	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	56	64	56	.01
Louisville	Cloudy	52	72	46	.00
Memphis	Clear	50	74	48	.00
Miami	Cloudy	70	90	66	1.04
Minneapolis	Cloudy	48	72	44	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	66	86	64	.00
New Orleans	Cloudy	72	84	72	.00
New York	Clear	52	62	48	.00
Norfolk	Clear	54	56	48	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	58	76	56	.00
Omaha	Clear	46	80	44	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	50	64	44	.00
Phoenix	Clear	58	90	56	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	48	66	42	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	56	94	56	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	52	80	50	.02
St Louis	Cloudy	56	74	56	.04
Salt Lake City	Clear	52	82	50	.00
Sn Antonio	Cloudy	70	84	70	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	54	60	54	.00
Seattle	Clear	54	84	54	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	56	74	52	.18
Tampa	Clear	72	86	68	.00
Washington	Clear	48	66	40	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 13.3 feet, a fall of .3; Louisville, 12.4 feet, a rise of .6; Cairo, 21.8 feet, a fall of 1.9; Memphis, 17.7 feet, a fall of .6; Vicksburg, 37.7 feet, a fall of 1.7; New Orleans, 16.7 feet, no change.

1938 BIGGEST YEAR YET FOR U. S. BARGE LINES

Tonnage, Net Income Largest in History of Waterways Corporation.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The Inland Waterways Corporation handled the largest tonnage and had the largest net income in its history last year, says its annual report to be transmitted to Congress this week.

The corporation's barges carried 2,767,213 tons of freight, shared by these commodities: Agricultural products, 1,136,492; manufactured and miscellaneous, 1,149,753; animals and animal products, 3788; mine products, 436,585; forest products, 29,317; less than carlot shipments, 11,275.

Due to the large movement of grain to New Orleans for export, the southbound traffic exceeded the northbound traffic last year for the first time since 1932, Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, president and chairman of the board, reported.

Gross revenue last year was $8,211,622.95, compared with $7,374,015.54 in 1937. Net income was $1,105,449.71 last year and $253,935.29 in 1937.

Operating capital increased from a $522,890.86 deficit in 1924, when the system was taken over from the inland and coastwise waterways service of the War Department, to $4,322,270.88.

Net worth last Dec. 31 was $25,007,107.93, compared with $10,021,005.85 in 1924. The corporation had real property and equipment last Dec. 31 valued at $26,211,640.98, an increase of $16,888,056.77 since 1924.

The corporation last year bought $2,956,316.08 worth of new equipment, of which $1,714,580.20 was financed out of current earnings.

The corporation operates 28 towboats and 300 barges on 3300 miles of waterways. Length of the New Orleans-to-Minneapolis unit on the Mississippi River is 1700 miles; St. Louis to Kansas City, on the Missouri River, is 700 miles; St. Louis to Chicago on the Illinois River, 400 miles; and New Orleans to Birmingham, 580 miles.

ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN OIL CONSPIRACY CASE APPEALS

17 Defendants, Fined for Gasoline Price-Fixing, Say Judge Excluded Evidence.

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP).—Arguments on the appeal of 17 defendants convicted at Madison, Wis., in the Government's oil conspiracy case began today before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Twelve companies were fined $5000 each and five individuals $1000 each by United States District Judge Patrick T. Stone at Madison last July 19. They were convicted Jan. 22, 1938, of conspiring to raise and fix gasoline prices in 10 Midwestern states in 1935 and 1936.

Forty-six defendants were convicted, but Judge Stone set aside the verdict in 11 cases and a new trial is scheduled for Oct 2 in the cases of 18 other defendants.

Col. William J. Donovan, chief counsel for the 17 whose convictions were sustained and who are appealing, asserted today that evidence to show that the Federal Petroleum Administration "encouraged and co-operated" with the defendants in activities for which they were convicted, was excluded by the trial judge.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
Hearts, Liver — 3 Lbs. 25c | Snoots, Ears — 3 Lbs. 10c | Frankfurters, Bologna, Lb. — 9c
Iceberg Lettuce — 2 Heads 5c | Rhubarb — 4 Bunches, 5c
Old Cabbage — Bushel Basket, 25c | Grade "A" Milk — Qt., 7½c
STRAWBERRIES Today (Monday) Only, 2 Qts., 15c

SCHOOL BOARD CLASH OVER REORGANIZATION

Approval of Bill Reaffirmed but Major Changes Are Recommended.

Approval of the bill to reorganize administration of the public schools was reaffirmed today to the Board of Education, which voted, however, to recommend to the Senate Education Committee, wheer the bill is pending, several major changes and additions.

Approval followed a heated debate in which some members pleaded for more time to consider it, charging it was full of flaws and loopholes which would make possible gross maladministration. Vote for approval was six to five, with one member, Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, absent.

Members voting against approval were Arthur A. Blumeyer, Edward A. Ferrenbach, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, President John J. Sheahan and Thomas F. Quinn.

The motion on which the board finally took action, after extended parliamentary quibbling, was made by Mark D. Eagleton. It instructed the board's Legislative Committee to request the Senate committee to amend the bill in line with a prepared statement which Eagleton incorporated in the motion, and with suggestions made in a letter written to the board by Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, who is active in parents' organizations.

Eagleton declared that the bill as it stood was "filled with grossly impracticable and imprudent provisions," but said that "if we take adequate time, or any time to study them we shall be accused of defeating the bill through delay." Proponents of the bill have urged immediate action to avoid failure of the bill at the present legislative session.

Provisions urged by Eagleton, and incorporated in his motion as recommendations to the Senate committee, included: Machinery to prevent a spoils system; civil service for employes; making of board members and officers subject to impeachment for misconduct and "a business manager free and independent and protected against improper removal by granting him a lengthy tenure of office.'

The principal recommendation in Mrs. Edwards' letter had to do with the "business manager" referred to by Eagleton—that is, the assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, for whom no tenure of office is provided in the bill, but who would serve at the pleasure of the board.

Mrs. Edwards asked: "How can he be free to do his full duty, with reference particularly to the Instruction Department, which spends 85 per cent of the revenue, since he would be, under this bill, appoiinted by the Superintendent of Schools who may suspend him if he is displeased with his recommendations?" Like Eagleton, she urged that the Assistant Superintendent receive more statutory protection in his office.

The board also voted to incorporate in its recommendations to thee Senate committee a group of minor clarifying amendments which had been discussed by the board Friday.

GIFT TO MISSOURI U. FOR GENETICS STUDY

$100,000 Grant by Rockefeller Foundation to Provide Laboratory and Research.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 15 — A comparatively large building program seemed assured for 1939 and 1940 at the University of Missouri here following announcement of a $100,000 gift from the Rockefeller Foundation, $80,000 of which will be used to erect a genetics laboratory on the agricultural campus.

The board of curators, which accepted the Rockefeller gift last week, a few hours previously had opened bids on $240,000 in projects which included a woman's dormitory and ear-marked in university appropriations, yet to be approved by the General Assembly, is a fund of $100,000 for a men's dormitory building, a structure which will be augmented considerably in size by a Federal PWA grant if approved by the Legislature.

President Frederick A. Middlebush, in announcing acceptance of the Rockefeller award, called attention to the fact that this donation is the first large one ever granted to Missouri by the large education foundations. In addition to the $80,000 building fund, the foundation provided $20,000 to cover a five-year period for continuation of genetic research under the direction of Dr. Lewis J. Stadler, professor of field crops, and a $4000 grant, available for a three-year period, to continue research of Dr. Mary J. Guthrie, professor of zoology, on the cytological effects caused by various pure vitamin preparations on the endocrine and reproductive systems of the bat.

JOBLESS MAN HANGS SELF IN BASEMENT OF HOME

Body of Charles Korzendorf, Who Was Ill and Despondent, Found by Wife.

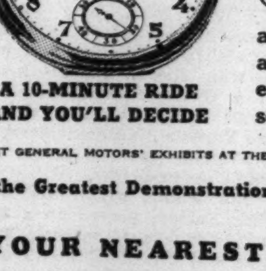
Charles Korzendorfer, 68 years old, ended his life by hanging this morning in the basement of his home at 2724 Eads avenue. His wife found the body hanging by a sash cord from a beam, near a box which Korzendorfer apparently had stood on and kicked away.

Mrs. Korzendorfer said he had been unemployed several years and was ill and despondent. No notes were found.

FHA LOANS
Improve, repair or refinance your property. Pay small amount each month; build bank credit. It's a pleasure to do business with
SOUTHWEST BANK


STOP!

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR
DRIVE A PONTIAC
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE


A 10-MINUTE RIDE AND YOU'LL DECIDE

PROVE FOR YOURSELF THAT REAL LUXURY NEVER COST SO LITTLE
You'd never dream that such performance, comfort and all-around quality could be engineered into a car priced so close to the lowest!
VISIT GENERAL MOTORS' EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRS
For the Greatest Demonstration You Ever Had—PHONE OR SEE—
YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

Editorial Page
Daily Cart

PART THREE.

TAX REVISION SOUGHT WITH REVENUE L

Chairmen of House Senate Committee pected to Submit Plan at White Hou

G. O. P. BACKING CHANGES PLED

Proposal Calls for of Undivided Levy, Retention of ital Gains.

WASHINGTON, May 15 Congressional advocates of tax revision sought admini support today for a com that would meet criticisms ent levies but avoid any re in Federal revenue.

Chairmen Harrison of the Finance Committee and D of the House Ways and Committee were reported to definite proposal to submit conference this afternoon President Roosevelt and Se of the Treasury Morgenthau

Both legislators were said advised the President pr that business tax revision tain to be undertaken at th sion. Advocates of revision that two facts are working advantage:

1. Corporate taxes yieldin 300,000,000 a year expire ne 31, requiring action in adv revenue is not to decline.

2. Senate Republicans hav assurance of support for "r ble" changes.

Rayburn Avoids Poin

The administration has s out several of those favorin sion on the advisability of co ing present corporate taxes and e tending miscellaneous excise levi which expire soon.

Representative Martin (R Massachusetts, minority leader, tried and failed to learn from Representative Ra majority leader, whether t ministration planned a tax r bill.

He asked Rayburn to clari flicting reports that there and would not be repeal deterrents," but Rayburn say only that "in all prob the Ways and Means Con would approve a bill con the so-called nuisance taxes expires July 1 and "probably" ask for extension of present ration taxes. Rayburn sa the bill would certainly con rearranging or re-enactme corporation levies.

One Plan Suggested.

At his Friday press con President Roosevelt indicat the administration would le whole issue to Congress, Treasury suggestions as courses to follow but decli support any.

The President also said tem should lower the Gove income or permit legal evas

Some congressional leade a plan which they conside the suggestions of Mr. R and business men.

It calls for abandonment undistributed profits tax, of the capital stock and profits levies, a flat 18 per c porate tax, and lower rates porations making $25,000 Its proponents argue that a plan would produce $2,0 year more than the present

The present law requires tion taxes of 16½ to 19 p depending on the amount its distributed.

Another proposal, estima yield about the same as at calls for repeal of undivide its and capital stock taxes stitution of a flat 22 per ce with special rates for smal porations.

FEDERAL DEFICIT FOR YE MORE THAN $3,000,0

More Than Double Last Yea ly to Be Less June 30 Budget Estimate.

WASHINGTON, May 15 The Federal deficit crossed 000,000 today with a month half of the fiscal year rem

However, officials did no the year-end shortage Jun reach the $4,000,000,000 e in the budget because rec date of $4,908,867,056 were what higher than expected, penditures totaling $7,91 were lagging behind foreca

The deficit will be mo double last year's. At this year ago, the excess of expe over receipts was $1,13 compared with $3,003,335,09

The Federal debt, which new record almost daily, peak of $40,203,666,919, or a 800,000,000 more than a ye

GIFT TO MISSOURI U. FOR GENETICS STUDY

$100,000 Grant by Rockefeller Foundation to Provide Laboratory and Research.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 15 — A comparatively large building program seemed assured for 1939 and 1940 at the University of Missouri here following announcement of a $100,000 gift from the Rockefeller Foundation, $80,000 of which will be used to erect a genetics laboratory on the agricultural campus.

The board of curators, which accepted the Rockefeller gift last week, a few hours previously had opened bids on $240,000 in projects which included a woman's dormitory and ear-marked in university appropriations, yet to be approved by the General Assembly, is a fund of $100,000 for a men's dormitory building, a structure which will be augmented considerably in size by a Federal PWA grant if approved by the Legislature.

President Frederick A. Middlebush, in announcing acceptance of the Rockefeller award, called attention to the fact that this donation is the first large one ever granted to Missouri by the large education foundations. In addition to the $80,000 building fund, the foundation provided $20,000 to cover a five-year period for continuation of genetic research under the direction of Dr. Lewis J. Stadler, professor of field crops, and a $4000 grant, available for a three-year period, to continue research of Dr. Mary J. Guthrie, professor of zoology, on the cytological effects caused by various pure vitamin preparations on the endocrine and reproductive systems of the bat.

JOBLESS MAN HANGS SELF IN BASEMENT OF HOME

Body of Charles Korzendorf, Who Was Ill and Despondent, Found by Wife.

Charles Korzendorfer, 68 years old, ended his life by hanging this morning in the basement of his home at 2724 Eads avenue. His wife found the body hanging by a sash cord from a beam, near a box which Korzendorfer apparently had stood on and kicked away.

Mrs. Korzendorfer said he had been unemployed several years and was ill and despondent. No notes were found.

tendent receive more statutory protection in his office.

The board also voted to incorporate in its recommendations to thee Senate committee a group of minor clarifying amendments which had been discussed by the board Friday.

FHA LOANS
Improve, repair or refinance your property. Pay small amount each month; build bank credit. It's a pleasure to do business with
SOUTHWEST BANK

STOP!

U BUY ANY CAR
VE A
TIAC

PROVE FOR YOURSELF THAT REAL LUXURY NEVER COST SO LITTLE

You'd never dream that such performance, comfort and all-around quality could be engineered into a car priced so close to the lowest!

THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRS
on You Ever Had—PHONE OR SEE—
T PONTIAC DEALER

TAX REVISION SOUGHT WITHOUT REVENUE LOSS

Chairmen of House and Senate Committees Expected to Submit New Plan at White House.

G. O. P. BACKING FOR CHANGES PLEDGED

Proposal Calls for Repeal of Undivided Profits Levy, Retention of Capital Gains.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Congressional advocates of business tax revision sought administration support today for a compromise that would meet criticisms of present levies but avoid any reduction in Federal revenue.

Chairmen Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee and Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee were reported to have a definite proposal to submit at a conference this afternoon with President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Both legislators were said to have advised the President previously that business tax revision was certain to be undertaken at this session. Advocates of revision declare that two facts are working to their advantage:

1. Corporate taxes yielding $1,300,000,000 a year expire next Dec. 31, requiring action in advance if revenue is not to decline.

2. Senate Republicans have given assurance of support for "reasonable" changes.

Rayburn Avoids Point.

The administration has sounded out several of those favoring revision on the advisability of continuing present corporate taxes and extending miscellaneous excise levies which expire soon.

Representative Martin (Rep.), Massachusetts, minority House leader, tried and failed today to learn from Representative Rayburn, majority leader, whether the administration planned a tax revision bill.

He asked Rayburn to clarify conflicting reports that there would and would not be repeal of "tax deterrents," but Rayburn would say only that "in all probability" the Ways and Means Committee would approve a bill continuing the so-called nuisance taxes which expires July 1 and "probably" would ask for extension of present corporation taxes. Rayburn said that the bill would certainly contain "a rearranging or re-enactment" of corporation levies.

One Plan Suggested.

At his Friday press conference, President Roosevelt indicated that the administration would leave the whole issue to Congress, offering Treasury suggestions as possible courses to follow but declining to support any.

The President also said no system should lower the Government income or permit legal evasions.

Some congressional leaders have a plan which they consider meets the suggestions of Mr. Roosevelt and business men.

It calls for abandonment of the undistributed profits tax, retention of the capital stock and excess profits levies, a flat 18 per cent corporate tax, and lower rates on corporations making $25,000 or less. Its proponents argue that such a plan would produce $2,000,000 a year more than the present system.

The present law requires corporation taxes of 16½ to 19 per cent, depending on the amount of profits distributed.

Another proposal, estimated to yield about the same as at present, calls for repeal of undivided profits and capital stock taxes and substitution of a flat 22 per cent levy, with special rates for smaller corporations.

FEDERAL DEFICIT FOR YEAR MORE THAN $3,000,000,000

More Than Double Last Year; Likely to Be Less June 30 Than Budget Estimate.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The Federal deficit crossed $3,000,000,000 today with a month and a half of the fiscal year remaining.

However, officials did not expect the year-end shortage June 30 to reach the $4,000,000,000 estimated in the budget because receipts to date of $4,908,867,056 were somewhat higher than expected, and expenditures totaling $7,912,202,156 were lagging behind forecasts.

The deficit will be more than double last year's. At this time a year ago, the excess of expenditures over receipts was $1,134,220,550, compared with $3,003,335,099 now.

The Federal debt, which sets a new record almost daily, was at a peak of $40,203,666,919, or about $2,800,000,000 more than a year ago.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

President Roosevelt's Intentions With Regard to 1940 Remain a Mystery—Intense Pressure Being Brought to Induce Him to Run Again—Mr. Villard's Views.

WASHINGTON, May 15.

Is the President going out for a third term? There is more discussion of that question in Washington today than of anything else in the field of politics, and one gathers from the inquiries of visitors that the subject is uppermost in political talk throughout the country.

The interest is no greater than the enigma warrants, for the President's decision to stand by or attempt to break the third-term tradition will not only affect the coming campaign but will have a large and abiding influence on the stream of history. The tremendous importance of what Mr. Roosevelt decides to do is a measure of his power; it may also be read as a measure of the comparative bankruptcy of the leadership in both the old parties. Either way you look at it, the thought that so much significance attaches to his "yes" or "no" is a little disturbing.

• • •

To return to the question itself: the answer is that Mr. Roosevelt's intentions with regard to 1940 are as complete a mystery as ever; that it is quite possible he himself does not yet know whether he will seek renomination.

The one certainty is that increasing pressure is being brought upon him to become a candidate. So long as the possibility of his running remains open, this pressure will continue. Ardent followers of the President, here and over the country, are seeking to drive home to him the idea that he alone can save the New Deal from being wrecked. They are telling the President that whatever his personal inclinations may be, he owes it to the New Deal and the country to run again. The third term tradition, they argue, should not be allowed to prevail in his mind against the emergency which the New Deal faces.

Some of this pressure comes from men of the highest motives; some of it from office-holders who are interested primarily in saving their jobs. Together, they make up a formidable group. Only an unequivocal statement by the President that he is not a candidate, and would not take the nomination if it were offered to him, can cause them to give up their efforts.

The war scare, of course, plays into their hands, and they have received a new argument in the disclosure, in the recently published biography of Carter Glass, that Woodrow Wilson wanted renomination in 1920 in order to forward his crusade for the League of Nations.

It remains the view of this writer that the President will not run again in 1940, but the possibility that he will do so cannot be dismissed.

• • •

Could Mr. Roosevelt be elected if he received the Democratic nomination? The odds would be heavily against him. Those who are saying that he could overcome the traditional feeling against a third term would do well to read an article in the current issue of The Nation by Oswald Garrison Villard. Though Mr. Villard very properly acquits the President of ulterior political motives in assailing the dictators, he fears, that if war comes, whether we get into it or not, Mr. Roosevelt will be able to obtain the renomination that some of his adherents seek for him. Mr. Villard then says:

"Of course, if we should get into the war, that mischievous statement of Abraham Lincoln's about not swapping horses when crossing a stream would be worked overtime. I myself can conceive of no situation in which we should violate the third-term tradition, especially in these times when we too are in danger of a dictator because of the New Deal's inability to heal our ills and put our 10 million unemployed to work."

Mr. Roosevelt could only win the election with the undivided support of liberal voters. That he would not have such support, any more than he had it in the fight over the Supreme Court, is clearly indicated, I think, by the statement of Mr. Villard. No one will question the sincerity of Mr. Villard's liberalism, or its militancy.

ARGENTINE BEEF ORDER CRITICISED IN CONGRESS

Allen, Illinois, Offers Resolution for Inquiry Into Bids for Navy Meat.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP). — Supporting a provision of the naval appropriation bill preventing the purchase of Argentine canned corned beef for navy use, Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, said today the navy should not be used "for the purpose of supporting Argentine jobs."

In a statement, O'Mahoney said he would testify before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee tomorrow in support of the House-approved provision prohibiting such purchases.

President Roosevelt directed the navy last week to enter into a contract with the Argentine meat cooperative to supply 48,000 pounds of Argentine canned corned beef. He said the Argentine product was cheaper and superior in quality to that obtainable in this country.

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, said that every sale of Argentine beef to the navy reduced demand for the domestic product.

President Criticized in House.

Roosevelt's approval of the beef purchases drew sharp criticism in the House.

Representative Allen (Rep.), Illinois, introduced a resolution asking for a House investigation of circumstances surrounding acceptance of the Argentine bids. He told the House that "many of us believe that American beef has no superior in the world" and said he had introduced the resolution to "find the circumstances and facts' about the President's statement that the Argentine product was better.

Representative Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, asserting that the President's approval of the Argentine purchase demonstrated the need for stronger "buy American" legislation, announced he had introduced a bill to require Government agencies to "buy American farm products in America."

Criticising the President's assertion that the Argentine product was superior, Representative Coffee (Dem.), Nebraska, told the House there was "plenty of resentment" among House Democrats as well as in the livestock producing areas.

"Price to Appease Argentina."

"American producers can't afford the price to appease Argentina," he said. "He added that the President's action appeared to be an effort to force the Senate to ratify a sanitary pact with Argentina which would permit imports of chilled and frozen beef from the South American nation.

Representative Springer (Rep.), Indiana, asserted that "it has frequently been said the American farmer has been sold down the river," and added that the President approved the purchase of the Argentine beef "despite the provisions of the Buy American Act."

Mundt said the "Buy America Act" required the purchase for public use of American-produced or manufactured goods unless the head of the purchasing department found such action "inconsistent with the public interest or the cost to be unreasonable."

He contended the act was ineffective because it had "no teeth and too many loopholes."

FLOOD CONTROL BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

$305,188,514 Measure Approved After $50,000,000 Cut Is Voted Down.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a $305,188,514 War Department appropriation bill, largely consisting of funds for flood control and river and harbor improvements in the year beginning July 1.

Before taking final action on a voice vote, the House rejected by a roll call vote announced as 254 to 127, a Republican motion to strip $50,000,000 from the measure's total.

The motion was directed at the $50,000,000 which the House added to the flood control and river and harbor item last week over Budget Bureau recommendations.

As it went to the Senate, the bill carried $66,040,647 more than was appropriated for the War Department's civil functions in the current year.

Of the total, $172,000,000 was for flood control and $96,000,000 for river and harbor improvements under direction of army engineers. Smaller sums were included for other non-military functions of the War Department.

The Budget Bureau had recommended only $110,000,000 for flood control and $71,000,000 for river and harbor work. Army engineers had said they could spend to good advantage in the next fiscal year $195,000,000 on flood control and $102,000,000 on rivers and harbors.

GERMANS DRINK MORE WINE

BERLIN, May 15 (AP).—Germans drank 23,900,000 bottles of German champagne-type wine last year, 20 per cent more than in 1937 despite Nazi stress on teetotalism as practiced by Chancellor Hitler.

In 1933, the year the Nazis came to power, only 5,500,000 bottles were sold. It costs 4.50 marks, or about $1.80, a bottle at the official exchange rate. French champagne prices are prohibitive for all but the wealthy.

WITNESS URGES MEDIATION FOR ALL INDUSTRIES

W. M. Leiserson Tells Senators Present Federal Conciliation System Is Inadequate.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, recommended today that a system of mediation similar to that applied to rail, water and air carriers be extended to all industry.

Leiserson, whose nomination to the National Labor Relations Board is awaiting Senate confirmation, testified at a hearing of the Senate Labor Committee on amendments to the National Labor Relations Act.

He suggested an expansion of the United States conciliation service to supplement the facilities of the Labor Board by machinery similar to that of the railway and maritime labor acts.

Present Service Inadequate.

Leiserson said the present conciliation service was "entirely inadequate" for mediation purposes because it had too small a staff and its powers were limited. He added that a mediation system would "help clarify much of the conflict over the National Labor Relations Board."

"Many disputes belong to a mediation board and not to a board with a right to declare what the law is," Leiserson testified. "Many disputes are brought to the Labor Board that perhaps do not belong there at all."

He added that if a mediation board were created, it "should have nothing to do with the enforcement of the law," confining its efforts to settlement of disagreements not involving questions of law.

Principles of Railway Act.

Leiserson told the committee that principles of the Railway Labor Act could not be applied to other industries "in exactly the same way."

Under the Railway Labor Act, he explained, employers were required to seek and maintain bargaining agreements with workers, whereas the Wagner Act does not go beyond prohibiting an employer from refusing to bargain with his workers.

The Wagner Act, he suggested, operated on the theory "of the novel where, after the hero and the heroine get together, they live happily ever after, whereas anyone who is married knows that's not true."

A. F. L. Denial of Collusion.

Taking the stand in support of amendments proposed by the American Federation of Labor, John P. Frey, head of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, denied there had been "conferences and collusion with others" in preparing the amendments.

He referred to a letter to the committee from John L. Lewis, CIO president, saying business interests had helped in drafting the federation amendments.

"These amendments were prepared wholly within the A. F. of L. and were not influenced by any outside source," Frey declared.

He termed the Lewis letter a "studied distortion of the facts and therefore without foundation" and of "the same substance of many other public statements for which John L. Lewis has become notorious."

ANNUAL 'STANDSTILL' PACT OF REICH, FOREIGN BANKERS

Travel Marks Again to Be Important in Reduction of German Credits.

BERLIN, May 15 (AP). — The annual "standstill" meeting of foreign bankers having credits in Germany and representatives of the German Reichsbank ended today with a communique saying the two weeks' conference had been "successful."

The chief result of the meeting was said to be an arrangement whereby "standstill" credits are no longer tied up as severely as hitherto.

So-called travel marks will again form an important factor for reduction of foreign credits which have been gradually reduced from 6,000,000,000 marks in 1931 to 780,000,000 at the end of February this year.

The agreement will run for one year. Creditors are extended the privilege of additional re-commercializing of frozen credits in proportion as they are willing to give new long-term credits outside the "standstill" arrangement.

GERMANY LAUNCHES SECOND SUBMARINE MOTHER SHIP

The Waldemar Kophanel First of Series of Four That Will Give Reich Five in All.

KIEL, Germany, May 15 (AP).—Germany's second submarine mother ship, the Waldemar Kophanel, was launched at the naval shipyards here today, the first of a series of four either planned or already under construction.

When all are completed, Germany will have five mother ships to take care of its steadily increasing fleet of submarines.

JEWS DRAFT PLAN TO BALK BRITISH HOLY LAND POLICY

Leaders Fear English Scheme Would Wreck Hope of Creating National Home in Palestine.

JERUSALEM, May 15 (AP). — Jewish leaders were reported today to be drafting the most drastic plans they ever have proposed in an effort to defeat Britain's expected new policy for Palestine.

Reliable sources here expressed belief that Britain might put the White paper into effect immediately after its publication and said Jews would make every effort to prevent what they generally believe will mean the end of Palestine as their national home.

David Ben Gurion, chairman of the Palestine Jewish Agency Executive, met with Jewish leaders from all over the Holy Land to consider anti-White paper plans, and considerable activity was noted also among other Jewish political leaders.

Palestinian authorities, meanwhile, apparently made plans to put the new policy into force.

All illegal Jewish immigrants in concentration camps at Haifa and Sarafand have been released and their numbers are being deducted from forthcoming Jewish immigration schedules.

The Government also began releasing Arabs detained in military camps during British army maneuvers, although control was being kept over them through daily police check-ups.

Auni Bey Abdulhadi, a member of the Arab Higher Committee, who was arrested by the British in September, 1937, was given permission to return to Palestine from exile in Egypt. This was believed in political quarters to be a move by the British Government toward granting amnesty to all political exiles. He was an Arab representative at London during the recent Palestine conferences.

Jews Seek Unrestricted Vote in Commons on Palestine Plan.

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Jewish leaders indicated today that they would ask Prime Minister Chamberlain to give his supporters in the House of Commons freedom to vote independent of party lines on the Government's new policy in Palestine.

Chamberlain announced in the Hous of Commons that a white paper, or Government statement, on Palestine would be issued Wednesday at 7 p. m. He said one day of debate would be allowed on the Government formula.

Reliable quarters said the policy was based on four main points:

1. Restriction of Jewish immigration into Palestine to 75,000 during the next five years, Jewish immigration to depend on Arab consent after that.

2. Restriction of land sales to Jews at the discretion of the British High Commissioner.

3. Addition of Jews and Arabs to the Palestine executive and advisory councils in the proportion of two Arabs to one Jew for the next 10 years.

4. Arab-Jewish co-operation during that period, with the British gradually relinquishing control of the state to a national assembly in which Arabs would have a majority.

Minister Returning From Denmark.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 15 (AP).—United States Minister Alvin Mansfield Owsley and Mrs. Owsley left for Hamburg today to board the liner Manhattan for New York.

Roper Takes Over New Job



—International News Photo.

DANIEL C. ROPER (left), former Secretary of Commerce, being greeted by PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING of Canada on his arrival in Ottawa to take up his new post as United States Minister to Canada.

PROTEST SENT TO ROOSEVELT ON LEAHY APPOINTMENT

Civil Liberties Union Objects to Selection of Admiral to Handle Puerto Rican Problems.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—A committee of the American Civil Liberties Union protested to President Roosevelt yesterday his appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy as Governor of Puerto Rico.

A telegram, signed by Oswald Garrison Villard, chairman of the "Committee for Fair Play to Puerto Rico," said the protest was not against Leahy personally but against appointment of a naval officer to handle "civilian problems of extraordinary difficulty."

"We respectfully submit," Villard told the President, "that while the appointment of Admiral Leahy may call further attention in Europ to the decision of the United States to emphasize its military and naval strength in the Caribbean, that has no bearing whatsoever upon the progress, welfare and civil liberties of the desperate and starving Puerto Rican masses, whom Congress has so shamefully neglected."

TAX RECORDS OPENED TO DIES COMMITTEE

President Approves Order; Inquiry Leader Promises to Keep Wires Hot.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt today opened up Federal income tax records to Chairman Martin Dies and the House committee investigating un-American activities.

The Treasury made public an executive order of the President making the records available a few days after Dies, complaining of previous lack of co-operation from administrative agencies of the Government, demanded the right to look at income tax returns of alleged Communist and Fascist leaders in the United States.

A Treasury order, accompanying the President's, specified that the committee could obtain any returns it wanted by submitting a written list and "any information thus obtained by the committee or the subcommittee thereof which is relevant or pertinent to the purpose of the investigation may be submitted by the committee or the subcommittee to the House."

Treasury records regularly are opened to congressional investigating committee, but it requires a pr sidential order.

Public hearings by the Dies committee probably will be held in Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Birmingham and Washington after Congress adjourns.

Chairman Dies said today that exact dates had not been picked and that the list of cities was tentative, but he added: "When we open up we will have enough stuff to keep going for four months and to keep the wires hot morning, noon and night."

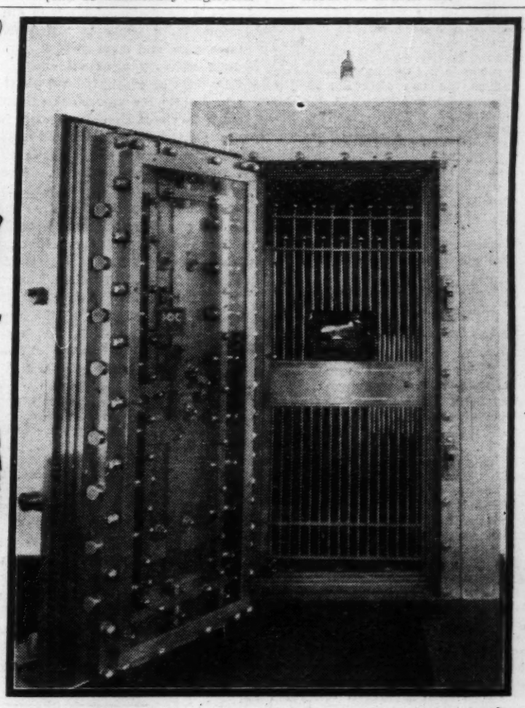
Investigators and attorneys are gathering evidence in several cities. Dies said statements had been obtained from Earl Browder, head of the Communist party, and Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund. They will not be made public immediately.

15,000 JOBLESS PUT IN ARMY

Netherlands Calls Them to Replace Those Needed Elsewhere.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, May 15 (AP).—The Government announced today that 15,000 unemployed men would be called to arms to replace the same number of soldiers who have proved they were needed in civilian life.





There is only one absolute protection against moths. Put the garments where no moth can reach them—and no fire or thief can harm them.

Lungstras provides modern, safe, insured storage protection for Furs and Winter Garments—saving you inconvenience and worry—and saving you closet space and the expense of next season pressing. All garments stored in our vaults are returned next season fresh, clean and pressed—ready to wear.

The price for safe storage is modest—the protection invaluable. Pay in Fall.

For your less valuable garments be sure to have them VAPO-SAN cleaned before you put them away. Lungstras will return them in a Free Storage Bag for home storing. Soiled clothes breed moths—VAPO-SAN is the best exterminator.

Call nearest Lungstras Store—Free pick up and delivery.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Lungstras DYEING & CLEANING CO.
French VAPO SAN Cleaning

PAY IN FALL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Disparages Camp Jackson "Capture."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF the person or persons responsible for the celebration of the capture of Camp Jackson would take the trouble to consult the files of the Missouri Historical Society in the Jefferson Memorial, it might serve a good purpose by putting a stop to this unfortunate custom. Perusal of the documents on the episode is sufficient to convince the most prejudiced that there was nothing in that event deserving celebration, except perhaps the behavior of some of the militia officers falsely accused of treason.

Frank Blair, who instigated the capture of that innocent, unarmed militia encampment, by some 2000 uncomprehending German residents of the city, armed for the purpose, and under the leadership of one Capt. Lyon, may have been sincere in his belief that he was "saving Missouri for the Union." The fact is that he did no such thing, and reference to the historical documents that have been preserved will show it plainly.

It is unfortunate that the Post-Dispatch should print, under the photograph of the celebration, an accusation, at this late date, that Camp Jackson was "an encampment of Southern sympathizers." It was the regular annual gala encampmen of unarmed men, with women present, and had nothing to do with the status of Missouri, or even St. Louis, in the Civil War. But it suited the purposes and personal ambitions of Mr. Blair to make what is known as a "grandstand play" by its capture.

As a granddaughter of Col. John Knapp, who was taken prisoner that day, with his entire regiment of "St. Louis Grays," who had fought in the Mexican War, and later fought on the Union side in the Civil War, and who was the officer who rode up to a fence and broke his sword across it, saying he had never drawn his sword against his country, never intended to and refused to surrender it, I know whereof I speak. Neither is this merely a matter of family tradition only. The letters referring to it may be seen by any visitor to the Jefferson Memorial.

GENEVIEVE KNAPP McCONNELL.

Ghost Workers in City Hall?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAYOR DICKMANN has announced that he is determined to produce big economies in city government this year. First move in his campaign is the order to reduce the use of lights in public buildings and also curtail the light-hours of the streets.

Nothing is said about the horde of ghost workers that we know exist on the public payroll. Some may inhabit obscure offices in the basement or attic of the City Hall or Courthouse, but there are plenty of them who can't be bothered even that much and merely drop in on paydays to pick up their warrants.

Of course, these evils have existed with politics since time began, and probably will exist as long as partisan politics are in force. This is probably the paramount reason that Smoot's law, which was mentioned in a recent "Mirror," will continue to predict the cost of government. P. S.

A Jarndyce-Like Proceeding.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY, local newspapers noted the ending of one phase in a St. Louis Jarndyce-like proceeding, after 12 years in court. The milk in the coconut was a statement at the end of the article that $30,000 was allowed by the Court to counsel for plaintiffs and defendants, payable out of the fund by agreement of these same attorneys, reinforced by consent of some immediate or possibly remote beneficiaries.

The trust arose under the will of a testator who died in 1899. There had been previous proceedings to construe his will, and a flood of other litigation serving to deplete the fund. Other similar court proceedings relating to the same trust are shown to be still pending. The Chancery case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, described by Dickens, ended when the entire fund had been dissipated in costs and allowances.

High-priced lawyers are hired to prepare elaborate schemes whereby the dead hand may reach out into the indefinite future and continue its control and dominion. Actually, other high-priced lawyers may be the principal beneficiaries. As long as lawyers and Judges exist, and there is a fund from which allowances may be paid, the golden opportunities will not be overlooked. T. T. HOPSON.

The Case for Isolation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN some of his recent utterances, President Roosevelt has strongly implied that the United States has a "stake" in European affairs "whether we like it or not." Will the stake eventually involve us in a second continental war? If it will, then the President's peace efforts are unworthy of our support.

Is isolation a selfish policy for a progressive nation to pursue? It certainly is not, in view of our past experience.

Is economic isolation, for the Western Hemisphere at least, practicable? I believe it is.

Germany is now producing large quantities of "substitute" rubber for domestic consumption. We need import no raw materials to synthetize nitrates by variations of the Haber process. Let us subsidize the mining industry and put men to work, rather than spend billions and sacrifice lives to satisfy Mars.

DONALD DATES.

THE MEDICAL CONVENTION.

The eyes of the medical world are upon St. Louis this week. In welcoming the ninetieth annual convention of the American Medical Association, the city opens its doors to the great clearing house of a profession whose progress is of vital concern to every citizen, and to generations unborn.

That progress is proceeding constantly on a myriad of fronts. The reports to be heard this week in the 15 scientific sections of the convention deal with its latest developments by physicians in the forefront of the ceaseless fight to enhance man's physical and mental well-being. The profession can look back upon a record of astounding progress within the lifetime of its present generation. As Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's journal, pointed out in his article in the Post-Dispatch's Sixtieth Anniversary number last December, the average life expectancy at birth is now 61 years, as compared with an average expectancy of 40 years as recently as 1890.

The fostering of scientific achievement is only part of what the A. M. A. has done for the people's welfare. It has also crusaded constantly for laws to insure pure foods and drugs for the consumer, and has directed its heaviest guns against frauds and charlatans who, through ignorance or greed, attempt to foist quack remedies upon afflicted persons.

The Post-Dispatch takes pride—and justifiably, we hope—in the fact that its own efforts have been directed along lines similar to those taken by the Medical Association to protect the public health. We have fought long and earnestly for the drastic reforms in Federal food and drug legislation that have at last come into being.

It has at times been a lonely battle, as was indicated last week when Donald Montgomery, consumers' counsel for the Department of Agriculture, appraised the role of the press in that campaign. A witness at a Monopoly Committee hearing said the press had supported the advertisers' rather than the consumers' point of view. Mr. Montgomery then urged "honorable mention for two large newspapers that did take a very different stand: namely, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and William Allen White's Emporia Gazette." He added: "They were very outstanding as exceptions to this general treatment of the question in the metropolitan press."

In its advertising policy, too, this newspaper feels it has contributed something toward attainment of the A. M. A.'s objectives. It has long enforced a rigid rule of barring not only fraudulent but also questionable and potentially harmful advertising from its columns. The following provisions from its code of advertising censorship, listing unacceptable types of material, speak for themselves:

1. Advertising which in the judgment of the Post-Dispatch appears likely to cause injury to health or to cause financial loss.
2. Advertising of medicines or appliances which in themselves are harmless, but the continued use of which encourages the sufferer to postpone medical treatment for diseases or physical conditions of a serious nature.
3. Medical advertising which makes curative claims not justified by facts or general experience.

This is a policy not generally known to the public. (The present statement, indeed, is the first mention it has received in the Post-Dispatch.) It is a policy dictated solely by what this newspaper conceives to be a moral obligation to its readers. The effort to help protect the public health is, in our view, its own justification.

We have seen eye to eye with the profession's leadership in this field, but we have often differed in another aspect of medical problems in which lay comment is justifiable. This is in the matter of medical economics, a phase in which the profession itself faces more and more divided counsels.

An unhappy situation exists here. Despite the thousands of highly trained physicians in this country, despite the marvelous scientific progress being made by the profession, the fact is that medical care for the American public as a whole is grossly inadequate. Half the people in an average year get no medical services whatever. Five-sixths receive no physical examination or preventive attention of any sort. The costs of illness are unpredictable, and may wreck the ordinary family budget without warning.

To remedy these conditions, various expedients have been suggested, some practical, some visionary and dangerous. Too often, however, the profession's leaders have been found opposing any more than trivial changes. Yet if the profession is dilatory here, the door may be opened to political control. The obligation was described as follows by Dr. Hugh Cabot of the Mayo clinic in our Sixtieth Anniversary issue:

> The medical profession must plan to advise on and assist in the development of new types of practice. . . . That changes are necessary in the offering of medical service to the American people seems beyond dispute. These changes will require not only an alert and able medical profession, but an enlightened, reasonable public opinion.

Making medical service more widely available may be regarded as a task virtually on a par with the fostering of research. The St. Louis convention, let us hope, will see progress in the making toward both these essential objectives.

The thousands of physicians now on pilgrimage to this city have a long tradition as high priests of an honored profession. The lay citizen, beneficiary of their profession's endeavors through the ages, is confident that his own welfare will again be notably advanced as a result of the present convention.

Let's hope that Detroit trade was a good one, but how did the Browns happen to overlook Henry and Edsel Ford?

WHAT ABOUT BRAKES ON THE STREET CARS?

If there has been one thing emphasized in the traffic safety campaign of the last two years, it is the brakes on automobiles and trucks. From time to time, special lanes have been set up where any motorist could have his brakes tested free. Safety experts have preached the necessity of good brakes. Police have stressed it. Prosecutors in traffic cases, as well as lawyers for the defense, have pointed to the condition of the brakes on the cars of defendants. In the light of all this, it would seem that the Public Service Co. would be most exacting in the care of brakes on its street cars.

Yet last Saturday, 15 persons were injured when two street cars collided at the Jefferson-Olive intersection after the motorman on one car, approaching a red traffic light, tried desperately for 300 feet to apply his brakes. He said he was traveling only 15 miles an hour. Had he been traveling faster (and cars on the straight stretch along Olive from Grand to Twelfth often exceed 25 miles an hour), it is likely the accident would have been far more serious.

This collision occurred just 12 days after a motorman whose street car ran down a track laborer was acquitted of manslaughter on his testimony that all three braking devices on his car failed. His plea was backed by several other motormen, who told of similar experiences. Furthermore, it is not uncommon to find in accounts of street car accidents the motorman's plea that he was unable to stop in time.

The Public Service Co., which is in receivership, owes it to the public to keep its street cars in safe condition. Above all things, brakes must brake.

THE ISSUE IN HARLAN COUNTY.

It is less than nine months since the coal operators of "Bloody Harlan," in return for the withdrawal of charges brought against them by the National Labor Relations Board, signed an agreement with the United Mine Workers. It was thought then that the nation's worst stronghold of industrial feudalism had surrendered for good.

The workers, it was believed, had at last been guaranteed the means of protecting themselves against starvation wages, the company store racket, the medical fee racket, the forced purchase of tickets in used car raffles and the various other refinements of exploitation that had flourished in this baronial domain. The swarms of labor spies, the murderous company police, the systematic intimidation of the workers—all this was to belong to the past.

Now, with the aid of a Governor who apparently holds a political grudge against the union, the coal operators are hoping to revive their old despotism. They have refused to go along with operators in the other major coal fields and have called in troops with which to reopen the mines without renewing their contract with the union.

The issue is being presented as that of the open shop against the closed shop. In the case of the Harlan Coal Operators' Assocation, this is a flimsy pretext. The real issue, and the only issue in this case, is whether Harlan County shall return to the unspeakable conditions which prevailed there in former years, or whether the miners shall continue to have the protection which only a strong, independent union can guarantee.

If Gov. Chandler assumes responsibility for the return to Harlan County of the industrial tyranny of a past day, or for the revival of the bloodshed which formerly prevailed, he will be answerable before the bar of public opinion.

NIGHT ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC.

Slowly, for almost four days, the Empress of Australia crept through the ice fields. "When the fog comes down from Labrador" the prudent mariner accepts philosophically the luck of the sea and waits for clearer weather. The royal passengers, King George and Queen Elizabeth, took it like good sailors, and though the delay has upset reception plans, Premier Mackenzie King has diplomatically yielded to the sentimental demands of Quebec, which insists upon paying full homage to the guests, regardless of wind or wave.

Once upon a time a great ship, on her maiden voyage, sailed through a North Atlantic night, disdainful of fog, invulnerable to any thrust of icy malice. And morning never saw the Titanic.

IL DUCE'S TRICKY SPEECH.

The dictators have developed a tricky variation on the straight-out bellicose speech. This formula is used to impress world opinion and domestic opinion with their love of peace, while still keeping the opponent of the moment on the anxious seat.

Mussolini used this adroit technique in his speech at Turin yesterday. Europe's problems are not big enough to justify a general war, he said. "There are knots in European politics," he added, "but recourse to the sword is, perhaps, not necessary to cut them."

This has on first view every appearance of moderation, of a move toward appeasement. But it also says that if a general war results, it will not be Italy's fault; indeed, Mussolini accuses the democracies of already having begun war on the economic front. It says, too, that war can be averted by yielding to the axis Powers' demands. And it reiterates Hitler's thesis in his address of April 28, that the major Powers should not interfere when he attempts to settle matters with a weaker neighbor.

The canny French read into Mussolini's speech a demand that they open negotiations at once on the issues between the two nations. The subtle threat, combined with military activities by both axis partners, causes as much uneasiness in Paris as if Mussolini had openly rattled his sword.

VOTES FOR ILLINOIS TO REMEMBER.

Political legislators have done the people of Illinois a sorry disservice in killing the Key bill to provide city manager enabling legislation. This measure would have established the city manager plan nowhere. It would have done no more than make it possible for communities to vote on the plan, when and if they chose. Yet the Kelly-Nash legislators, abetted by self-servers in both parties downstate, were able to strike out the enacting clause.

Every district whose representatives joined in killing the bill ought to make their votes on this bill an issue in the legislative primary next April.

Mayor Dickmann has given an economy talk to our Four Hundred city executives. Making thrift fashionable, eh?

RETURN OF THE WARBLERS.

Those feathered gems of birddom, the warblers, have been arriving the last few days. Seventy-five members and guests of the St. Louis Bird Club found 17 species of warbler that visit or live in the St. Louis area at Creve Coeur Lake yesterday in the last bird walk of the season.

Most conspicuous was the redstart, with its brilliant blue-black back and salmon-orange wing, side and tail feathers. Among others were the blackpoll, attired in black hat and black and white striped suit; the Blackburnian, its black head striped with a deep orange and throat and breast flame colored save for black streaks; the Nashville, named for the city near where it was discovered instead of for the gay, brick-red crown it wears; the Kentucky, with greenish coat, yellow vest and loud melodious song; the yellow, often referred to as "a bit of sunshine."

Dame Nature's minstrels afforded a brilliant and melodious show for the ornithologists. It was such a day as yesterday and such birds as the warblers that Longfellow must have have had in mind when he wrote:

> Came the spring with all its splendor,
> All its birds and all its blossoms,
> All its flowers, and leaves, and grasses.

Mexico is up in arms because the Cardenas Government has issued a stamp commemorating the New York World's Fair. We've been afraid that fellow Grover Whalen would embroil the hemisphere in a sanguinary war.



FRANCO: WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO GO HOME NOW, BENITO?

How About Hugo Black?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Supreme Justice whose appointment raised storm has proved able and independent jurist, says student of his record; outstanding characteristic has been his insistence upon interpreting Constitution as written and leaving law-making to Congress and Legislatures.

Charles P. Curtis Jr., Boston Attorney, in the Atlantic Monthly.

WHAT sort of Judge has Hugo Black turned out to be? When President Roosevelt unexpectedly appointed him to the Supreme Court, there was a public uproar of doubt and objection.

Hugo Black has now been almost two years on the bench. He has taken sides in more than 200 decisions. He has written a good many opinions. Can we form from his opinions an idea of what sort of Judge he is, or what sort of Judge he is going to be?

There is no need of defending Black's ability. There are not many Judges who could write the succinct, lawyer-like and pointed opinions he has written for the court. There are fewer yet capable of the clarity and power of his dissents.

Black is independent. If we take the 216 decisions in which he took part in his first year and a half on the bench, from October, 1937, through Jan. 3, 1938, we find him dissenting 10 per cent of the time. That is, from the result of the decision. Many times he concurs only for his own reasons. If we add those occasions, he disagrees with the majority of his brethren, in reason or in result, 16 per cent of the time.

He disagreed with McReynolds in one way or another 35 per cent of the time, and with Butler 27 per cent of the time. We might expect that, but it is somewhat of a surprise to find him striking off from Brandeis in 16 per cent of the cases.

Black shows his independence in one way that is particularly significant. Once out of every eight times he agreed with none of his brethren. For lone dissents I think that is a record. Not that they will necessarily continue. He and Reed have been drawing more and more together in their dissents.

* * *

The dissent in the Florida fruit juice case is a good one to begin with. Here is the gist:

"Under our constitutional plan of government, the exclusive power of determining the wisdom of this policy rested with the Legislature of Florida subject to the veto power of Florida's Governor. . . . The legislative history of (this statute) indicates that it was given the careful and cautious consideration which regulation of one of the State's major industries deserved. . . . This case offers an appropriate opportunity to return to the wholesome principle stated by this court in 1888, 'If all that can be said of this legislation is that it is unwise or unnecessarily oppressive to those manufacturing or selling wholesome oleomargarine, as an article of food, their appeal must be to the Legislature, or to the ballot box, not to the judiciary.'"

Here, at once, you get what seems to me to be the clew to Black. When he picks up a statute, he reads it like the experienced legislator he is. Legislation has been his trade and his profession. On the other hand, his colleagues are lawyers first, and scarcely legislators at all. They, too, are familiar, of course, with statutes, as much so as he is, but they read them as Judges. Black's familiarity with them has come from making them. Black feels the same way about administrative law.

In the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. case, he startled the bar by wanting the court to go back to a remark it dropped in an opinion in 1873, in spite of a subsequent line of decisions to the contrary.

"I do not believe," said Black, "the word 'person' in the fourteenth amendment includes corporations. . . . A constitutional interpretation that is wrong should not stand. I believe this court should overrule previous decisions interpreting the fourteenth amendment to include corporations."

The fourteenth amendment, he said, "followed the freedom of a race from slavery," and when it was submitted to the people, they "were told that its purpose was to protect weak and helpless human beings and were not told that it was intended to remove corporations in any fashion from the control of state governments." In 1873, five years after its adoption, this court itself said: "We doubt very much whether any action of a state not directed by way of discrimination against the Negroes as a class, or on account of their race, will ever be held to come within the purview of this provision."

Then someone, Black said, dug up the journal of the Joint Committee of Congress which drafted the amendment and found an indication that they intended to protect corporations as well as Negroes. But a secret purpose does not justify an interpretation, Black concludes.

Black is not subversive. He is simply disrespectful of recent precedents. Black's regard for legislation is something more than a prejudice against corporations.

* * *

In the case of Collector vs. Day, Black came to the conclusion that "the entire subject of intergovernmental tax immunity" should be re-examined, particularly in view of the sixteenth amendment, which authorizes Congress to tax incomes "from whatever source derived."

Black proceeded to point out that the Constitution does not require us to divide the public into taxpaying and non-taxpaying groups, depending on their functions. On the contrary, the sixteenth amendment empowers Congress to collect taxes on income "from whatever source derived," and this —given its most obvious meaning—is broad enough to allow Congress to tax all public employes uniformly. That was Holmes' view, and is the view of the President now.

Black's attitude is the same whenever the court reads into the Constitution what he does not find there.

A couple of generations ago, the Judges began to think they could make better constitutional law as they interpreted the Constitution in their decisions than the legislators who were implementing it with their statutes. However, the more certain they became that their constitutional doctrine was better than the legislators', the more of it they were tempted to make.

Only a few of them were aware that the legislators were becoming more skillful, taking their work more in earnest, getting more trained advice, showing more sophistication and consequently more professional pride. Black's disrespect and distaste for judicial statesmanship spring from the expert's respect for his own art.

Stone has said, "The only check on our exercise of power is our sense of self-restraint." Some, like Holmes, have had the humility of great wisdom. Those with less wisdom have shown much less humility.

HOPELESS QUEST.

From the Los Angeles Times.

Diogenes has hung up his lantern for the summer. There is no quest so vain as his in the fishing season.

Potent Enemies Within

From the Washington Post.

FAR too little consideration has been given to three internal enemies, which, as Surgeon-General Parran has pointed out, would be lined up against this country in case of war. Those enemies are tuberculosis, venereal disease and malnutrition.

It may seem strange that the head of the United States Public Health Service should be considering the health of the people in terms of war potential. Health is an objective which is desirable without reference to its bearing on the issue of military strength.

Dr. Parran was speaking, however, to the Association of Military Surgeons. In case of war, this distinguished group of doctors would be immediately concerned with the maintenance of health in the army and, to a lesser extent, with the well-being of the civilian population. Nor can any country which finds it necessary greatly to increase its fighting strength afford to ignore the crippling maladies which make a considerable part of its population unfit for either war or peacetime service.

The situation over which Dr. Parran is so much concerned is the more disturbing because remedies have lain within the grasp of the country for a number of years. With proper safeguards and treatment of its victims, tuberculosis could be reduced to negligible proportions. Syphilis, where it is openly attacked, is rapidly yielding to medical science. With unemployment widespread, malnutrition seems to be a baffling problem at the moment, but for a country that is plagued by surplus food crops, it cannot be called insoluble.

By linking our gross neglect of health to military needs, Dr. Parran has made the conquest against preventable disease a vital preparedness issue. Perhaps the dark clouds hovering over some parts of the world will help us to realize the folly of harboring the silent but ever-active enemies whom he indicts.

POPE PIUS MOVES FOR PEACE.

From the New York Times.

AS CARDINAL PACELLI, Pope Pius XII showed himself to be so devoted a friend of peace and so tireless an emissary of better understanding that it is wholly natural that he should now seek to use the authority of his great office to avert the threat of war in Europe. Tension is greatest at two points: between Germany and Poland, and between Italy and France. It is primarily for the purpose of effecting a settlement of these two controversies that Pius XII is reported to have acted.

In both cases, the primary question is whether the nations which have created the controversies really desire a settlement by peaceful methods and on practicable terms.

Italy's statesmen have talked interminably of their alleged mistreatment by France, but they have never to this day accepted the invitation of the French Government to state their grievances in specific terms. Germany has presented to Poland a demand which Hitler described as his "one and only offer," and accompanied this virtual ultimatum by the abrogation of a pact of non-aggression which still had five years to run.

The essential problem which any intermediary in Europe must face today is the problem of creating a will to peace on the part of nations which have been ready to resort to violence in order to achieve their ambitions.

LOOK OUT, ADOLF!

Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

There is no longer any doubt that the English are thoroughly aroused. They have adopted conscription, heavier taxes on wealth and news on the front pages of the London papers.

FRANK MOULAN, CO... OPERA VETERAN, D...

On Stage Since 1897, Oft... St. Louis, He Succumbs ... New York at 65.

NEW YORK, May 15.—F... Moulan, veteran comedian in ... cal shows, died here Satu... aged 65 years. On the stage ... 1897, he was best known in G... and Sullivan roles and as Sulta... Ram in George Ade's "Sulta... Sulu."

Frank Moulan became know... St. Louis summer audiences in... hen he joined the musical co... organization singing at U... Cave open-air theater, on the... of the present Coliseum at V... ington and Jefferson avenues. ... played comedy roles in the ... headed by Maud Lillian Berri... following winter, both were ... the Castle Square Opera Com... singing at Exposition Hall, o... present Central Library site. ... marriage of the tall soprano ... the undersized comedian was a ... stage romance of the perio...

Moulan's first big success o... road was in the title role o... "Sultan of Sulu." He made fa... George Ade's remorseful son... the "cold gray dawn of the n... ing after," following a coc... party. After several seasons i... "Sultan," he played in Ade's ... Grand Mogul." Divorced by ... former Miss Berri, he was ma... to Bernice Mershon, of the De... Hopper company.

He appeared for two sea... with the Park Opera Co., w... alternated with a dramatic ... company at the Park Theater ... mar boulevard and Hamilton ... nue, and the Shenandoah Th... on South Grand boulevard. In ... engagement, he sang the role ... his best-known former succe... the "Sultan" and "The Mikado ... which he took the role of K... ord high executioner.

He entered the Municipal Th... organization in 1922, and in ... season, having been divorced a... he was married to Elsie Thied... the Municipal company. He ... peared at the Municipal Theat... several subsequent seasons. On ... his marked successes on the F... Park stage was in the role of ... pard, the miser, in "Chime... Normandy." Another success, ... Moulan's favorite role of ... ars, was as Jack Point in ... Gilbert-Sullivan "Yeomen of ... Guard."

In recent years he lived in ... York and appeared in the Savo... operettas. He took a film co... role in 'The Girl Said No," a m... medley based on Gilbert and ... livan.

'THE PURITAN,' FRENCH FILM DRAMA, AT SCREENING RO...

Picture Banned in New York Thorough Study of Young Moral Fanatic.

"The Puritan," French mo... picture which was banned by ... New York censors at the s... time "Yes, My Darling Daugh... countered their displeasure, ... brought to St. Louis last nigh... the S'Renco Screening Room, ... Olive street. Although of stri... adult appeal, the film is not ... fully salacious and is unusu... meritorious as a psycholog... study.

Written by Liam O'Flaherty, ... thor of "The Informer," it gre... resembles "The Informer," wh... although praised to the skies ... reviewers and public alike, was ... opular with the censor boa... ther. Both films deal with ... guilt of a single character," ... take place in the shadows of a g... city. In "The Informer" the le... was Dublin, in "The Puritan" ... a combination of Dublin and P...

The main character of "The P... tan" is a fanatic young mor... who carries his campaign aga... vice to the point of human s... fice. He murders an immoral yo... woman and attempts to put ... blame for the crime on the ... who has been her associate. A... lice commissioner, after interv... ing the young fanatic, sizes up ... situation and skilfully leads ... culprit to confess.

Jean-Louis Barrault, in the ... role, gives an astonishingly det... performance, Pierre Fresnay ... noteworthy as the police com... ioner and the supporting cast ... tributes strong co-operation. ... film will run each night thro... Wednesday. —C. M...

Metropolis Ex-Mayor Dies.

METROPOLIS, Ill., May 15 (... William H. Karr, former Mayo... Metropolis, died early today.



SPECIALI...

For the woman who wa... to furs, Leppert Roos "S... rect treatment. Call t...

"SPECIALIST" STORAGE $2 Minimum on Coats

Le...



OW, BENITO?

Potent Enemies Within

From the Washington Post.

AR too little consideration has been given to three internal enemies, which, as Sur-n-General Parran has pointed out, would ned up against this country in case of

Those enemies are tuberculosis, ve-al disease and malnutrition.

may seem strange that the head of the ed States Public Health Service should onsidering the health of the people in s of war potential. Health is an objec- which is desirable without reference to earing on the issue of military strength.

Parran was speaking, however, to the ciation of Military Surgeons. In case ar, this distinguished group of doctors d be immediately concerned with the tenance of health in the army and, to ser extent, with the well-being of the an population. Nor can any country h finds it necessary greatly to increase ghting strength afford to ignore the ling maladies which make a consider- part of its population unfit for either or peacetime service.

e situation over which Dr. Parran is uch concerned is the more disturbing use remedies have lain within the grasp e country for a number of years. With er safeguards and treatment of its vic- tuberculosis could be reduced to neg- le proportions. Syphilis, where it is ly attacked, is rapidly yielding to med- science. With unemployment wide- ad, malnutrition seems to be a baffling lem at the moment, but for a country is plagued by surplus food crops, it ot be called insoluble.

linking our gross neglect of health to tary needs, Dr. Parran has made the uest against preventable disease a vital areness issue. Perhaps the dark clouds ring over some parts of the world will us to realize the folly of harboring silent but ever-active enemies whom he ts.

POPE PIUS MOVES FOR PEACE.

the New York Times.

CARDINAL PACELLI, Pope Pius XII howed himself to be so devoted a friend eace and so tireless an emissary of bet- understanding that it is wholly natural he should now seek to use the author- of his great office to avert the threat of in Europe. Tension is greatest at two ts: between Germany and Poland, and ween Italy and France. It is primarily the purpose of effecting a settlement of e two controversies that Pius XII is re- ed to have acted.

both cases, the primary question is ther the nations which have created the roversies really desire a settlement by eful methods and on practicable terms. aly's statesmen have talked interminа- of their alleged mistreatment by France, they have never to this day accepted the tation of the French Government to state r grievances in specific terms. Germany presented to Poland a demand which er described as his "one and only offer," accompanied this virtual ultimatum by abrogation of a pact of non-aggression ch still had five years to run.

he essential problem which any interme- y in Europe must face today is the prob- of creating a will to peace on the part ations which have been ready to resort iolence in order to achieve their ambi- s.

LOOK OUT, ADOLF!

ard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

here is no longer any doubt that the En- d are thoroughly aroused. They have pted conscription, heavier taxes on th and news on the front pages of the don papers.

FRANK MOULAN, COMIC OPERA VETERAN, DIES

On Stage Since 1897, Often in St. Louis, He Succumbs in New York at 65.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Frank Moulan, veteran comedian in musical shows, died here Saturday, aged 65 years. On the stage since 1897, he was best known in Gilbert and Sullivan roles and as Sultan Ki-Ram in George Ade's "Sultan of Sulu."

Frank Moulan became known to St. Louis summer audiences in 1899, when he joined the musical comedy organization singing at Uhrig's Cave open-air theater, on the site of the present Coliseum at Washington and Jefferson avenues. He played comedy roles in the cast headed by Maud Lillian Berri. The following winter, both were with the Castle Square Opera Company, singing at Exposition Hall, on the present Central Library site. The marriage of the tall soprano and the undersized comedian was a notable stage romance of the period.

Moulan's first big success on the road was in the title role of the "Sultan of Sulu." He made famous George Ade's remorseful song of the "cold gray dawn of the morning after," following a cocktail party. After several seasons in the "Sultan," he played in Ade's "The Grand Mogul." Divorced by the former Miss Berri, he was married to Bernice Mershon, of the DeWolf Hopper company.

He appeared for two seasons with the Park Opera Co., which alternated with a dramatic stock company at the Park Theater, Delmar boulevard and Hamilton avenue, and the Shenandoah Theater on South Grand boulevard. In this engagement, he sang the roles of his best-known former successes, the "Sultan" and "The Mikado," in which he took the role of Ko-Ko, Lord high executioner.

He entered the Municipal Theater organization in 1922, and in that season, having been divorced again, he was married to Elsie Thiede of the Municipal company. He appeared at the Municipal Theater in several subsequent seasons. One of his marked successes on the Forest Park stage was in the role of Gaspard, the miser, in "Chimes of Normandy." Another success, and Moulan's favorite role of later years, was as Jack Point in the Gilbert-Sullivan "Yeomen of the Guard."

In recent years he lived in New York and appeared in the Savoyard operettas. He took a film comedy role in 'The Girl Said No," a movie medley based on Gilbert and Sullivan.

'THE PURITAN,' FRENCH FILM DRAMA, AT SCREENING ROOM

Picture Banned in New York Is Thorough Study of Young Moral Fanatic.

"The Puritan," French motion picture which was banned by the New York censors at the same time "Yes, My Darling Daughter" encountered their displeasure, was brought to St. Louis last night at the S'Renco Screening Room, 3143 Olive street. Although of strictly adult appeal, the film is not willfully salacious and is unusually meritorious as a psychological study.

Written by Liam O'Flaherty, author of "The Informer," it greatly resembles "The Informer," which, although praised to the skies by reviewers and public alike, was not popular with the censor boards, either. Both films deal with the guilt of a single character, both take place in the shadows of a great city. In "The Informer" the locale was Dublin, in "The Puritan" it is a combination of Dublin and Paris.

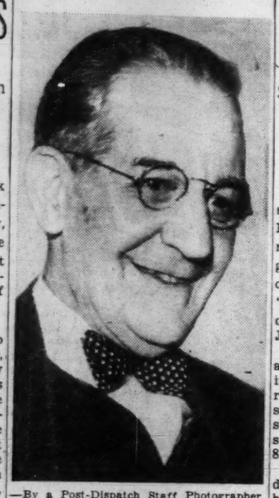
The main character of "The Puritan" is a fanatic young moralist who carries his campaign against vice to the point of human sacrifice. He murders an immoral young woman and attempts to put the blame for the crime on the man who has been her associate. A police commissioner, after interviewing the young fanatic, sizes up the situation and skilfully leads the culprit to confess.

Jean-Louis Barrault, in the title role, gives an astonishingly detailed performance. Pierre Fresnay is noteworthy as the police commissioner and the supporting cast contributes strong co-operation. The film will run each night through Wednesday. —C. Mc.

Metropolis Ex-Mayor Dies.

METROPOLIS, Ill., May 15 (AP). William H. Karr, former Mayor of Metropolis, died early today.

Comedian Dead



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
FRANK MOULAN.

PASTOR GIVES SERMON AFTER MOTHER DIES

The Rev. W. A. Scheer Gets Word Before Service, Delivers Mother's Day Talk.

At the close of a service in which he delivered a Mother's day sermon at Bethany Evangelical Church, Rosebud avenue and Rosalie street, the Rev. Walter A. Scheer told his congregation yesterday that he had been informed of the death of his mother as he was putting on his vestments before the service.

Mrs. Mary Scheer, the pastor's mother, died at Louisville, Ky., of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was 76 years old. The Rev. Mr. Scheer, who visited his mother last week, left today with Mrs. Scheer to attend the funeral, which will be held in Louisville tomorrow.

Mrs. Scheer, who had visited her son the last two summers, since he came here from Louisville, was acquainted with many of the church members.

In his sermon the Rev. Mr. Scheer, making no mention of his mother's death, praised mothers for their sacrifices and for home-making ability, "to which the church, state and school are all subservient."

MOTHER'S DAY BROADCAST BY THREE FAMOUS WOMEN

Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Otelia Compton Take Part.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Three famous American women, all in their eighties, participated in exercises here yesterday as the nation observed Mother's day.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, 84-year-old mother of the President; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 80, pioneer women's suffrage leader, and Mrs. Otelia Compton, 80, of Wooster, O., the Golden Rule Foundation's "American Mother for 1939," joined in a coast-to-coast broadcast.

Mrs. Compton, widowed mother of four children who have attained scholarly heights, said she was "a bit concerned" about putting so much emphasis on the mother in the home. "While I believe a mother's influence is strongest in the early years, I feel, too, that the sympathetic co-operation of the father is essential at all times," she said.

ALTON ACADEMY HORSE SHOW

Western Military to Have All-Day Program Sunday.

The first horse show of Western Military Academy, Alton, will be held on the school's drill field and stadium Sunday, with an all-day program of 16 events for amateur riders.

Teams from Western, Maryville College and Villa Duchesne have entered. Classes will include several for hunters and jumpers, to be ridden by their owners.

FOUNTAIN PENS
All Newest Models



WAHL-EVERSHARP
SHEAFFER
WATERMAN
PARKER
MAKES

PENCILS AND DESK SETS TO MATCH

Phone CHestnut 7100
BUXTON & SKINNER
306 NORTH FOURTH AT OLIVE



GIVE YOUR **furs** A BEAUTY TONIC
With
Leppert-Roos
SPECIALIST STORAGE

For the woman who wants commanding beauty restored to furs, Leppert Roos "Specialists" will prescribe the correct treatment. Call today.

"SPECIALIST" STORAGE $2 Minimum on Coats

Leppert Roos FUR CO.
919 LOCUST STREET

Phone CEntral 1977

OPTIONAL SEAT PLAN FOR OPENING OPERA

Season Subscribers May See First Three Performances or Last Three.

Municipal Opera season subscribers whose reservations are for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening performances have been given the option of attending one of the first three performances of "Rose Marie," June 2, 3 and 4, or one of the last three showings, June 9, 10 and 11.

The operetta will be the first of a series of 12 musical productions in the twenty-first season. It will run for 10 consecutive nights. Subsequent productions will be given seven performances each. Each season since 1936 has consisted of 87 performances.

More than $102,000 in season orders are being filled this week. The box office in the lobby of the Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive streets, will open next Monday morning for delivery of season tickets. Sale of seats for individual performances will start May 29.

A new record in season orders is expected this year because advance sales thus far are the largest for the corresponding period in the history of the outdoor theater. The exceptional number of operettas and light operas in the repertory has accounted for most of the early season reservations, it is believed. Since announcement of names of outstanding players for each production, there has been a spurt in demand for season tickets.

Stars for "Rose Marie" will report for rehearsal next Monday morning. Newcomers are Lansing Hatfield, Lester Allen, Norma Gallo, Earl Oxford and Eleanor Searle. Nancy McCord, prima donna, will head the group of favorites returning for the operetta. Others are Doris Patston, Robert Chisholm, Al Downing and Frederic Persson.

SALZBURG ARCHBISHOP LOSES FIGHT TO RETAIN HIS PALACE

Nazis to Take Over Residence After Renovation Appeal to Hitler Fails.

SALZBURG, Germany, May 15 (AP). — Archbishop Sigismund Waitz has lost his fight to retain his archepiscopal palace, it was disclosed today. The Nazi district office will use the palace for its purposes after the building has been renovated.

The Gastapo (secret police) took over the Franciscan monastery as its official building and various Catholic orphanages were turned over to the Hitler Youth. Schools in charge of nuns were taken over by lay teachers.

The palace is property of the state and it was disclosed April 24 that the Archbishop had been given notice he could no longer live there. He appealed to Chancellor Hitler, asking him to rescind the order.

LAFAYETTE PARK CHURCH TO OBSERVE CENTENNIAL

Methodist Congregation Will Celebrate Anniversary in Services Next Week.

Services to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Lafayette Park Methodist Church, 2300 Lafayette avenue, will be held next week, beginning Sunday, it was announced today by the Rev. H. S. Anglin, pastor.

Included on the program are addresses by Bishop C. C. Selecman; the Rev. H. H. Brower, the church's pastor from 1931 to 1937; the Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, pastor from 1926 to 1930; the Rev. J. E. McDonald, pastor from 1903 to 1906; the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, and Bishop John M. Moore.

BIRDS OF 84 VARIETIES FOUND ON CLUB WALK

Pileated Woodpecker 17 Inches Long Prize of Jaunt to Creve Coeur Lake.

The St. Louis Bird Club, on its final walk of the spring season, found 84 varieties of birds in the vicinity of Creve Coeur Lake yesterday. The 75 members, in woodland habit, deployed upon reaching the marshy land surrounding the lake and crept warily from bush to bush, noting the different songs and observing, cataloguing and photographing the birds.

The major discovery of the day was a pileated woodpecker about 17 inches long, a rare type whose onslaughts on timber may be heard as far as half a mile on a still morning. Seventeen species of warbler were found. Included in this group was a red start, one of the most brilliantly colored of all the birds which frequent this area.

Among the others reported by club members were a large flock of bobolinks, four kinds of sandpipers, six different woodpeckers, four members of the vireo family and the usual number of lower caste birds, including five kinds of sparrows.

Many of the birds have been wintering in South America and are here only for a short time before going to their summer homes in Michigan, Maine and other Northern states. A considerable number of the bobolinks, however, usually stop over here for the summer.

The bird club begins its spring walks in April in Forest Park and finishes the season with an all-day excursion on the second Sunday in May, at the height of the St. Louis bird season.

TRADES COUNCIL OPPOSES REDUCTION IN SCHOOL JOBS

Criticises Survey Recommendations as to Workers and for Changes in Electricity Supply.

Representatives of A. F. of L. unions, at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council yesterday opposed recommendations of the recent school survey report which proposed elimination of jobs and other economies to effect an annual saving of $526,000.

Among sections of the report criticised were proposals that 107 janitorial and engine room jobs be eliminated; that electricity for eight high schools should be purchased from the Union Electric Co. and not generated by the schools, and that a general reduction of laborers in the schools should be made.

It was announced that delegates from the Central Trades and Labor Council will go tonight to Jefferson City to speak before a Senate committee in opposition to a bill proposing to centralize authority in the administration of the public school system in Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Education.

On a similar trip last March 28 union delegates told the committee they were opposed "to having some Hitlerized plan imposed on St. Louis whereby one man would hold control of the schools."

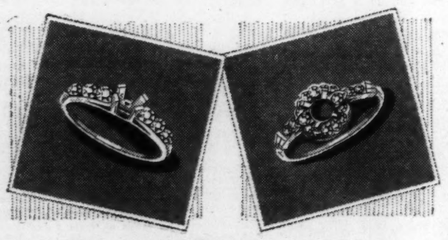
William Huth Funeral.

Funeral services for William Huth, former president of the Lenzburg Elevator Co., who died of the infirmities of age yesterday at his home, 2312 East Main street, Belleville, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Belleville. Mr. Huth, 72 years old, retired from the elevator firm five years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lina

Mass Meeting Postponed.

A mass meeting which the Metropolitan Church Federation had planned to hold next Sunday at the Third Baptist Church, 620 North Grand boulevard, will be held the following Sunday, May 28, it was announced today by the Rev. Clark Cummings, executive secretary. Gov. Stark is scheduled to be the speaker.

Jaccard's for Diamonds Since 1829



Jaccard's
MOUNTING SPECIALS
For This Week!

Bring your diamond ring up-to-date with one of these exquisite designed mountings of platinum set with fine Jaccard quality diamonds. The lovely mounting to the left is set with 6 large round diamonds, the one to the right with 14 brilliant round diamonds. Take advantage of the remarkable offer and save $20.00 during this week.

Regular $85.00 Mountings—Now $65.00

Buy on Deferred Payments — Plus Small Carrying Charge

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
MERMOD-JACCARD-KING

Locust at Ninth MAin 3975

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS EDWINE NUGENT, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will leave Saturday, May 27, for Hartford, Conn., to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Marian Perkins and Henry Kohn at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of June 1. The church wedding will be followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harry J. Bracken, and Mr. Bracken.

Miss Nugent and Miss Perkins became friends at Eastern Point, New London, Conn., where both families spend the summers. Miss Nugent will be in the East about a week. With Mrs. Nugent, she plans to leave St. Louis about the third week in June for New London where they will remain until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, Upper Ladue road, have invited about 100 friends for a cocktail party Sunday afternoon, May 21, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Present at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ionides of Denver and their daughter, Miss Margaret. The guests will arrive by motor from Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday and remain until next Monday before continuing home.

Mrs. Ravenscroft and her son, Kent Ravenscroft, 533 Clara avenue, plan to leave by motor about June 9, to attend commencement exercises June 12 at Sweet Briar College, Va., where Mrs. Ravenscroft's granddaughter, Miss Polly Brown of Denver, will be graduated. Miss Brown has visited her grandparents in St. Louis. Mrs. Ravencroft and her son will later visit at Richmond, Va., with the former's brother-in-law, Oliver Sands; Mrs. Ravenscroft will procede to New York to visit while her son attends his class reunion at Yale University June 17-21.

Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft's mother, Mrs. Clark G. Mitchell of Denver, who has had an apartment at New York this winter with her sons, John Clark Mitchell and Quentin Mitchell, a student at Yale, will leave New York about June 21 with her son, Quentin, and visit in St. Louis on her way to Denver.

Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North Kingshighway, left today for Green Bay, Wis., to join her sister Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner. Together they will go to Fish Creek, Wis., to open Mrs. Lightner's cottage. They will be joined late in May by Mrs. Cockrell's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Gilder Davis Jackson of Philadelphia. Their son, Gilder Davis Jackson Jr., will come to Fish Creek in June after the close of the Rectory School, Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Floyd Augustine of New York, who lived in St. Louis until a few years ago, will leave today for the East, after a visit here, in time to bid bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay before they sail on the Normandie for their home in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Jay have been visiting relatives in New York.

During her visit here, Mrs. Augustine has divided her time between the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brentmoor Park, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, 23 Fordyce lane. Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. Jay are sisters of Mr. Augustine.

Mrs. Skinker Matthews, former St. Louisan now living in New York, entertained at luncheon there Saturday on the St. Regis roof, for Lady Decies of London. Guests included Prince and Princess Irbain Kahn Kaplanoff, Prince and Princess Vladimir Koudacheff, Mrs. Pierre C. Cartier, formerly Miss Elma Rumsey of St. Louis; Mrs. Robert Morris Philips, Mrs. Adrian Vanderbilt, Mrs. Will O'Donnell Iselin, Mrs. Busch Greenough, also a former St. Louisan; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Leonora Warner, Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh, Mrs. William J. Hutchison, Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh, Mrs. James H. Caldwell and Capt. R. Drace White.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. C. Ormrod, 709 South Skinker boulevard, have issued invitations for a cocktail party Saturday at their home for debutantes of the past season, and their escorts. Miss Frances Howell Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, 9650 Ladue road; Miss Laura Hale Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambless Rand, 7100 Delmar boulevard; and Miss Nancy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 26 Fordyce lane, will be guests of honor.

Miss Rand and Miss Caroline Gatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 2 Fordyce lane, will be honor guests at a second party, a garden supper, Sunday evening, June 11, given by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus, at their home on Cella road.

Mrs. Charles Thorne returned to her home at Birmingham, Ala., last night after a 10-day visit with Miss Laura Gore, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Gore, 4912 McPherson avenue. She was entertained by friends at many small parties. Mrs. Thorne is a former St. Louisan.

Additional parties are planned in honor of Miss Adele Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur, 15 Ridgemoor drive, and Frank Adam, who are to be married Friday night, June 16, at 8 o'clock at Central Presbyterian Church.

Miss Marjorie McCarthy, a bridesmaid, will give an opera party Friday night, June 2, to be followed by supper dancing at Meadowbrook Country Club. Miss McCarthy will depart soon after that for Chicago where she is to study Occupational Therapy. She will return the night before the wedding. On Sunday, June 4, Rupert M. Allan Jr., a groomsman, will be host at a picnic at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Allan, near Eureka. The week of the wedding Miss Baur's brother, Andrew Jr., also a groomsman, is to be host at a small dinner.

The bridal dinner will be given by the maid of honor, Miss Jeanne Marguerite DuBois at her parents' home, 8 Crestwood drive. The morning of June 16, Miss Jean Hermann, who will return from Wellesley College to be a bridesmaid, will give a mixed breakfast.

Engaged



—Ashen-Brenner Photo.
MISS VILLIAR ELIZABETH FORESTER

WHOSE engagement to Thomas Dewey Goben of Louisville, Ky., was announced Saturday afternnoon at a tea at her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Forester, 614 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder, 1183 Hampton drive, and their son, John returned today from Louisville Ky., where they were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bondurant. They were entertained at several informal parties during their visit. Before going to Louisville, they visited at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lamb of Edgewood road, Clayton, left yesterday to spend two weeks in Chicago.

Preston B. Postlethwaite of Edgewood road will return Wednesday from Hot Springs, Va., where he has visited several days at the Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Postlethwaite plan to leave about July 10, for their cottage on the north shore of Grand Haven, Mich.

Also at the Homestead last week were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Moloney, 6309 Pershing avenue, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Moloney Jr., 7430 Parkdale avenue, and their daughter, Miss Genevieve Moloney. The group stopped at Hot Springs after a trip in Canada and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Moloney Jr. returned home Saturday, while Miss Genevieve and her parents returned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser of Golfinhurst, returned recently from a three-week motor trip, on which they visited Washington and the Virginia gardens.

Miss Dorothy M. Doerres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doerres, 3920 Fillmore street, has been appointed instructor in physical education at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., for the next school year.

Miss Doerres, a graduate of Washington University, has been studying for the last two years at Wellesley College. She will be a candidate for a masters' degree in June. Miss Doerres is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Joseph E. Griesedieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck of Huntleigh Village, has been elected to Quill and Dagger, senior honorary society at Cornell University, where he is a student in the College of Administrative Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Al P. Rowan, 625 South Skinker boulevard, are spending 10 days at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

The Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Association will give a picnic luncheon and pageant Friday, beginning at 11:30 o'clock in the morning, at the home of Mrs. A. V. Lashly, 511 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves.

The Big Sisters' Organization will holds its annual luncheon today at the Castilla. Mrs. Clifford Cornell, president, will outline work for the new term, and various committees will report.

At the twentieth annual drama festival of Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., Miss Elizabeth Nolker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nolker, 4946 Pershing avenue, will take part in the performance of Euripides' "Hippolytus," to be given the week-ends of May 20 and 27. Miss Nolker, a senior at the school and a graduate of Mary Institute, will dance in the huntsmen's chorus.

Each spring the college presents a Gilbert Murray translation of one of the Greek classics under the direction of Edith Wynne Matthison and Charles Rann Kennedy with the assistance of the drama, music and art departments. The performances are to be given in the outdoor Greek theater erected for these productions.

ANCIENT ROME USED NEW DEAL MEASURES

Missourian in Book Cites Parallel Instances in History.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Thirty or more post-war phenomena and New Deal measures were anticipated centuries ago in old Rome, H. J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, declares.

The story of these ventures, which range from panic and monetary devaluation to a duplicate of the PWA, is told by Haskell in a book to be published by Knopf, today under the title "The New Deal in Old Rome."

"Without going into the general problem," he writes, "I believe we may profit from certain parts of the Roman experience. It was a very different experience from our own. But, in spite of the differences, it carries warning signals for the present age."

Civilization involves "collective action through government." Many of these actions in ancient Rome proved useful, he adds.

"Some of them **mitigated** distress," he writes. "In times of crisis, state loans were helpful. Caesar was able to stop the flight of capital and restore confidence by government action. The panic of 33 was ended by the HOLC set up by the Emperor Tiberius.

"Under the younger Gracchus and in the early period of the empire the PWA cushioned the evils of unemployment. The problem was dealt with fairly effectively at times through resettlement administrations.

"On the other hand, the history of the dole carries a warning. Relief was necessary. But under the republic it was so handled as to build up a powerful and unmanageable pressure group.

"Even under the empire it became a permanently demoralizing factor in the social and economic life. People were schooled to expect something for nothing. This failure of the old Roman virtues of self-reliance and initiative was conspicuously shown in that part of the population that was on relief."

Most disastrous for old Rome in its immediate effects was extravagant Government spending, Haskell writes. This led to the creation of unappeasable pressure groups, and "disintegration followed the stifling of initiative."

DR. ALBERT F. LOWELL DIES

He Became Ill of Pneumonia After Performing Operation.

GARDNER, Mass., May 15 (AP).—Dr. Albert F. Lowell, 63 years old, prominent surgeon, died yesterday of pneumonia with which he was stricken Monday after performing a 5½-hour operation in a vain attempt to save the life of Hector Girourad, 30, a State hospital attendant allegedly stabbed by a patient. Girouard died yesterday.

Dr. Lowell, a member of the American College of Surgeons, had not been well several days before the operation.

NEW ORLEANS
GULF COAST TOURS
Gulfport—Biloxi—Pass Christian
All-Expense Personally Conducted $44.50
May 22 June 5 & 19 July 3, 17 & 31
Via ILLINOIS CENTRAL
For Itinerary Call
BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1815 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7272

SURE THING

A Roosevelt 3-Star Saving Account is a safe and profitable way to invest your money. Here you have the three outstanding advantages of saving!

CONVENIENCE—Add any amount at any time!

SAFETY—Your money is insured up to $5000 by a government agency.

YIELD—Profitable returns have always been paid!

Yes, it's a "sure thing" that isn't affected by foreign affairs. Save today—and every day—the 3-Star Way at

ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
NINTH, NORTH OF LOCUST

Beauty Experts advise Lux for dishes—

"Use Lux for dishwashing," beauty experts say. "We can't tell the difference between the hands of women who have maids and those who use Lux for dishes! Lux leaves hands so lovely!"

Buy the thrifty BIG box→

LUX

Two Drowned When Boat Upsets.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 15 (AP).—Two Muskogee men were drowned yesterday when their rowboat capsized in the Grand River 10 miles northeast of here.



MRS. D. L. DAVES, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

One-Word Beauty Secret from A Lovely Bride!

"WE'RE not all born with beautiful skin, but Camay is *one* beauty soap that helped make my skin fresher and more appealing. Its rich, fragrant lather cleanses gently—yet so *thoroughly!* I advise Camay for the sort of skin all men admire."

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BROTHERS, 66 AND 48, SEE EACH OTHER FOR FIRST TIME

Elder Left Home in Germany Before Other Was Born; Both in America for Years.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 15 (AP).—Two brothers, one 66 years old and the other 48, saw each other for the first time here on Mother's day.

Peter Heintz, Oil City grocer, left his parents' home in Germany in 1890 and a few months later his brother, Jacob, was born.

Jacob came to America in 1906 and went to the home of a sister in California. The brothers arranged to meet several times, but their plans were always disrupted.

A trip to the New York World's Fair brought Jacob from Santa Clara, Cal., to Oil City for the long-deferred reunion.

Member of Lost Battalion Dies.

HERRIN, Ill., May 15 (AP).—Mike Saliba, 47, one of the survivors of the "Lost Battalion" of the World War, died of heart disease here yesterday. Saliba was in a company of the 307th Infantry of the Seventy-seventh Division. The American Legion will conduct funeral services today.

FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO

PAINT for Less

Free City Delivery Ask for Catalogue

Tung Oil Decorative Enamel. One Coat Covers. White and colors — washable porcelain-like finish. A $3 value. per gal. — — — **$1.95**

Flat Wall Paint — $2.50 value. White and 8 velvety, washable pastel colors — **$1.55**

Asbestos Roof Coating—Fiber, asphalt. Guar. 5-gal. can. Ea. **98c**

Gold Bond House Paint—Lead, zinc, linseed oil. Gallon — **$2.10**

Mill End House Paint. Gallon — — **85c**

REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO.

1012 S. 4th St. 4th and Chouteau **GA. 3639** 10th and Brady Av. East St. Louis, Ill.

BRITISH PROTEST ON AMOY FOREIGN COLONY'S SEIZURE

London Instructs Its Envoy to Make Representations Against Arrests and Searchers.

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—The Foreign Office announced today it had instructed Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, to protest against the landing of Japanase marines in the International Settlement of Kulangsu last Friday.

The protest was based on reports the Government was said to have received that Japanese were interfering with the administration of the Settlement by arrests and searches.

The International Settlement of Kulangsu is on the Island of Amoy. Americans share in its administration, and a United States destroyer was dispatched from Shanghai Saturday to obtain information on the situation at Amoy.

Japanese said the Settlement was occupied after the wounding of a Chinese while the Japanese naval commander was in the vicinity. They asserted the commander thereby was endangered, entitling them to exercise "the right of self-defense."

PRISON TERMS OF FOUR STAND IN CHICAGO SECURITIES FRAUD

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Case, in Which Company Also Was Fined.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The Supreme Court refused today to review the convictions of four Chicago men and a corporation, Gould & Co., on indictments charging violation of the 1933 Securities Act and conspiracy to violate that act and the mail fraud statute.

All appealed from the Fifth Federal Circuit Court, which affirmed the convictions by the Northern Georgia United States District Court. The Government charged the defendants "pretended" to act as confidential advisers to their customers and sold them securities for the sole purpose of "getting their customers' money."

Joseph R. Mendelson, Leonard I. Suttefman and Joseph N. Sherman each was sentenced to five years in prison. Joseph Risebaum was sentenced to three years, and Gould & Co. was fined $5000.

Justice Douglas, former chairman of the Securities Commission, did not participate in the action.

WIFE SUES J. L. REYNOLDS

Former Helene Fortescue Charges Manufacturer With Cruelty.

RENO, Nev., May 15 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Fortescue Reynolds, 23-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue of New York City and Washington, filed suit in District Court here today to divorce J. Louis Reynolds of Richmond, Va., a tobacco tinfoil manufacturer. She charged cruelty.

The Reynolds' were married July 15, 1936, in Washington and have a son, Richard Roland, born June 4, 1937. Property rights and custody of the child have been settled by agreement.

Judge on Reorganization Law.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP).—Declaring "Congress should never have placed the great responsibility of reorganizing financially sick corporations upon the court," United States District Judge George A. Welsh named four lawyers today to formulate a course of instructions on reorganization to be given to trustees he appoints. The lawyers will serve without pay.

House Passes Oil Exposition Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The House approved and sent to the Senate today a bill authorizing the President to invite the states and foreign countries to participate in an international petroleum exposition at Tulsa, Ok., next May. One section provides that the Federal Government is not to be obligated for any expenses.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Rose of Washington Square," starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, at 10:50, 1:26, 4:02, 6:38 and 9:14; "The Jones Family in Hollywood," at 12:16, 2:52, 5:28, 8:04 and 10:40.

FOX—"Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 12, 3:05, 6:10 and 9:15; " Disney Cartoon Prevue," at 2:33, 5:38 and 8:43.

LOEW'S—"The Hardys Ride High," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney, at 10:13, 1:12, 4:11, 7:10 and 10:09; "Society Lawyer," featuring Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:51, 2:50, 5:49 and 8:48.

MISSOURI—"The Hound of the Baskervilles," featuring Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barrie, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:50; "The Return of the Cisco Kid," starring Warner Baxter and Lynn Bari, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10.

ST. LOUIS—"The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," featuring Warren William and Ida Lupino, at 1, 4:03, 7:06 and 10:09; "Chasing Danger," featuring Preston Foster, Wally Vernon and Lynn Bari, at 2:53, 5:56 and 8:59.

MINNESOTA EX-OFFICIAL GETS 2 TO 5 YEARS IN FRAUD CASE

Former Highway Commissioner, Two Others Sentenced; $71,000 Road Overcharge Alleged.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 15 (AP).—N. W. Elsberg, former State Highway Commissioner, was sentenced to two to five years in prison today for conviction of having approved fraudulent claims against the Highway Department.

S. J. Reader, head of a Minneapolis contracting firm, and L. L. Allen, former Highway Department maintenance engineer, received the same sentences and S. J. Reader Co. was fined $5000.

The case arose out of a legislative investigation of the handling of a road job on which, the State charged, the Highway Department paid more than $71,000 for rental of equipment when it was not used. The equipment was rented from Reader's concern.

STEVE CADY and GANG FRanklin 8332

3524 Washington Ave.

JERRY COLT, M. C.

Tonight: Old Tyme Barber Shop Harmony Singers Nite—Old Songs — Old Favorites.

Thurs.—Carnival Night—New Features

Popular-Priced Drinks—No Cover—No Min.

See the Chamberlain Glide Nightly! Sensation of London

Watch for Summer Garden Opening

"Always a Good Time at Steve's"

NORTHWESTERN U. DEVELOPS DEVICE TO STUDY FAINT STARS

Photometer Uses Tiny Light Beam to Measure Brightness of Invisible Bodies.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 15 (AP).—Northwestern University announced today the development of a precision instrument called a photometer, in which a light beam 1-100th of an inch in diameter is used to measure the brightness of stars 300 times fainter than those visible to the eye.

The measurements are being made by Richard Kinnaird and his assistant, Robert Chapman. Their work, it was announced, is part of the 10-year program of cataloguing faint red stars which Northwestern scientists are completing under the supervision of Dr. Oliver Lee, chairman of the astronomy department.

Kinnaird said the device more than doubles the speed with which the measusements can be made. When completed, he said, the red star catalogue would include more than 300,000 stars, only 5 per cent of which have been previously classified.

AMUSEMENTS

Royal American SHOWS

WORLD'S LARGEST - FINEST MIDWAY

Grand & Laclede

DAY & NIGHT

20 Tent Theater Shows 24 Thrilling New Rides

HELD OVER BY DEMAND ENTIRE WEEK

Everybody's Talking About Our

FAMILY FINISH

Everything Beautifully Washed and Properly Ironed.

SHIRTS FREE!

Slight extra charge for lace tablecloths, full-dress shirts and stiff collars.

18 Lbs. **$2** Each Additional Pound, 10c

CURTAINS LAUNDERED No Pins No Hooks **35c** Pair and up

"PASTEURIZED LAUNDERING" A SERVICE TO FIT ANY FAMILY BUDGET

DEPENDABLE POWER LAUNDRIES

GRAND LAUNDRY Family Wet Wash Laundry

3044 LAWTON JEFFERSON 3650

"A Service to Fit Any Family Budget"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

For Great Entertainment Always Attend

FANCHON & MARCO THEATRES

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. x ANSELL BROS.

AMBASSADOR 25c 10 A. M. 'Til 2 P. M. — Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE • Al JOLSON 'ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE' Plus Hilarious 2nd Hit! 'Jones Family in Hollywood.'

FOX 25c 11:30 A. M. Till 1 P. M. — C. B. DeMille's Smashing Romance! 'UNION PACIFIC!' 4 GRAND-NEW WALT DISNEY CARTOONS!

STARTS FRIDAY **BOB CROSBY** AND HIS BAND IN PERSON!

MISSOURI 25c Noon 'Til 2 P. M. — WARNER BAXTER 'RETURN OF CISCO KID' — RICHARD GREENE BASIL RATHBONE 'HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES'

ST. LOUIS 25c 12:30-6—35c After 6 Park Free, 3535 Delmar — WARREN WILLIAM IDA LUPINO 'Lone Wolf Spy Hunt' — WALLY VERNON PRESTON FOSTER 'Chasing Danger'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland
LINDELL Grand and Hebert
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. GRAND Open 6:30—Start 7
UNION UNION & EASTON
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR

Don AMECHE Claudette COLBERT **'MIDNIGHT'** With John Barrymore

Fred MacMURRAY Madeleine CARROLL Shirley ROSS **'CAFE SOCIETY'** Extra! 'The March of Time'

RITZ 3140 S. GRAND Open 6:30—Starts 7
UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Open 6:30—Starts 7

Robert MONTGOMERY ★ Rosalind RUSSELL **'FAST AND LOOSE'** WALLACE BEERY Tom Brown Laraine Day **'SERGEANT MADDEN'**

VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Open 6:30—Starts 7 — MICKEY ROONEY AS 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' Walter Connally ★ Lynne Carver — FLORENCE RICE ALAN MARSHAL '4 GIRLS IN WHITE' Una Merkel ★ Buddy Ebsen ★ Kent Taylor

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Open 6:30—Starts 7 — IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER 'LOVE AFFAIR' Warner BAXTER ★ Loretta YOUNG ★ Binnie BARNES 'WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — **FLORISSANT** Grand & Florissant — **LAFAYETTE** 1643 S. Jefferson — JAMES CAGNEY HUMPHREY BOGART 'THE OKLAHOMA KID' SHIRLEY TEMPLE RICHARD GREENE 'THE LITTLE PRINCESS'

CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut — Open 11 20c to 2 — Richard Dix, 'TWELVE CROWDED HOURS' Warner Baxter, 'Wife, Husband and Friend'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — 'Trade Winds,' Fredric March, Joan Bennett Sylvia Sidney, '⅓ of Nation.' Crazy Auction.

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Louis Hayward, 'Duke of West Point' Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, 'Cowboy and Lady'

GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — **KINGSLAND** 6461 Gravois — **MAPLEWOOD** 7170 Manchester — **SHAW** 3901 Shaw — CHARLIE McCARTHY vs. W. C. FIELDS 'YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN' J. Edgar Hoover 'PERSONS IN HIDING' Extra! 'The March of Time'

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — 'Boy Slaves,' Anne Shirley Andy Devine, Frank Jenks, 'Strange Faces'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — 'Gunga Din,' Vic McLaglen, Cary Grant Lucille Ball, J. Ellison, 'Next Time I Marry'

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Roland Young, 'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP' John Garfield, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — Laurel & Hardy, 'BLOCKHEADS' Hugh Herbert, 'THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR'

YALE 3700 Minnesota — 'KENTUCKY,' Richard Greene, Loretta Young 'DAWN PATROL,' Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone

AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa — MICKEY ROONEY 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' Walter Connolly — Lynne Carver — Florence Rice — Una Merkel — Ann Rutherford '4 GIRLS IN WHITE' Open 6:30—Start 7

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — James Cagney, Rosemary Lane 'The OKLAHOMA KID' Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, 'LITTLE PRINCESS'

POWHATAN PARK FREE 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — Eleanor Powell, Robt. Young, Burns & Allen 'HONOLULU' Jack Holt, 'STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, 'Yes My Darling Daughter' Laurel & Hardy, 'BLOCKHEADS'

WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — Karloff-Lugosi, 'SON OF FRANKENSTEIN' Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy, 'Smashing Spy Ring'

the Easy HRH Spongeless Method

HRH is considered the "original" PAINT CLEANER and for nearly half a century has given pleasurable satisfaction in millions of homes.

of cleaning house is more economical and less troublesome. You can use sponges if you prefer, but soft cloths or rags are just as safe and efficient. They prevent dripping on the wall and floor. For directions read paragraph for cleaning paint on H R H carton, but use cloths or rags instead of sponges. One swish makes Venetian Blinds like new.

IF you have never enjoyed the ease of cleaning with H R H, buy a box or two from your dealer right away and see how quickly and thoroly the Volcanic Ash in H R H erases the most stubborn dirt and grease from painted walls and woodwork, porcelain, tile, stone, floors and other hard to clean surfaces, with less backaching drudgery.

Get the H R H cleaning habit now.

HRH CLEANER

only 10¢ a package

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND — Open 11:30 20c to 6 25c After — ★ MICKEY ROONEY ★ IN MARK TWAIN'S 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' Walter CONNOLLY ★ Lynne CARVER — Florence RICE ★ Alan MARSHAL ★ Ann RUTHERFORD '4 Girls In White' Una Merkel Buddy Ebsen — FREE PARKING

LOEW'S — Mickey's back again! "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY Cecilia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN — PLUS 2ND FEATURE Virginia Bruce Walter Pidgeon In "Society Lawyer" — 2 Big Hits! 25c TO 2 P. M.

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE — FREE PARKING — WALLACE BEERY 'SERGEANT MADDEN' ROBERT MONTGOMERY ★ ROSALIND RUSSELL 'FAST AND LOOSE' THURS.—'BROADWAY SERENADE'

"Ecstasy" with HEDY LAMARR — HOLLYWOOD St. Charles at 6th — ADULTS ONLY

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — 'Honolulu,' Eleanor Powell, Robt. Young. 'Night Spot.' Parkyakarkus.

FAIRY 5640 Easton — Hot Oven Bakeware. Sylvia Sidney, 'One-Third of a Nation' & 'Torchy In Chinatown'

HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 'Great Man Votes,' John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler. 'Fugitive For a Night,' Frank Albertson. 'Arizona Legion,' Geo. O'Brien.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, 'Gunga Din.' June Travis, Robt. Kent, 'Little Orphan Annie.' Comedy. Mickey Mouse.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Eleanor Powell, Robt. Young, 'Honolulu.' P. Foster, 'Last Warning.'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 25c to 7. 'Honolulu,' Eleanor Powell, 'Arizona Wildcat,' Jane Withers.

Lexington 3408 N. Union — FREDRIC MARCH JOAN BENNETT 'TRADE WINDS' George Brent-Olivia de Havilland 'WINGS OF THE NAVY' NEW SOFT SEATS

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Dorothy Lamour, 'St. Louis Blues.' Geo. Brent, 'Wings of the Navy.' Cartoon.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Tailspin,' Alice Faye, C. Farrell. 'Blackwell's Island,' John Garfield.

Maryland 1860 S. 13th St. — 'Sweethearts,' Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. 'Chas. Chan in Honolulu.'

McNAIR and Pestalozzi — Clark Gable, Norma Shearer in 'Idiot's Delight.' Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in 'Blondie.' Plus Select Shorts.

SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — 6 Units. Roland Young, 'Topper Takes a Trip.' Richard Dix, '12 Crowded Hours.' 'King Vulture.' Our Gang. Donald Duck. News.

Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau — S. Tracy, Mickey Rooney, 'Captains Courageous.' Karloff, 'Devil's Island.'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. KICKS OFF. — 25c to 7. Dorothy Lamour, 'ST. LOUIS BLUES.' Jed Prouty, 'MR. DOODLE' Plus 'Ferdinand the Bull.'

OZARK Webster Groves — Last Day, Mickey Rooney 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' Florence Rice, Una Merkel, 'FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE.'

PALM 3010 Union — ELEANOR POWELL ROBT. YOUNG 'HONOLULU' Dorothy Lamour, 'St. Louis Blues'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — PRISCILLA LANE JEFFREY LYNN 'Yes, My Darling Daughter' Dorothy Lamour Lloyd Nolan 'St. Louis Blues'

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — J. MacDonald, N. Eddy in 'Sweethearts.' R. Gable, 'CAMPUS CONFESSIONS.'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Boris Karloff in 'Devil's Island.' R. Rogers in 'Shine On, Harvest Moon.'

U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'JESSE JAMES' and 'Torchy in Chinatown'

Webster Hadley & Clinton — Laurel & Hardy, 'Blockheads.' Lew Ayres in 'Young Doctor Kildare.'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Roland Young, Constance Bennett in 'Topper Takes a Trip.' Luise Rainer in 'DRAMATIC SCHOOL.'

Starts at 7 — **WILL ROGERS** UNION & PAGE — Nelson Eddy, 'ROSALIE' Ziegfeld's Muny Opera Hit, with Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan, Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker. 'BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR.' Post-Dispatch's Skippy Cartoon in Color. News!

MELBA GRAND and MIAMI — **MICHIGAN** 7224 MICHIGAN — Shirley Temple Richard Greene 'LITTLE PRINCESS' James Cagney, 'OKLAHOMA KID'

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE — Eleanor Powell-Robt. Young, 'HONOLULU' JOHN GARFIELD, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.'

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA — Eleanor Powell-Robt. Young, 'HONOLULU' PETER HOLDEN, 'THE GREAT MAN VOTES.'

APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman — 'HONOLULU,' Eleanor Powell-Robt. Young 'Yes, My Darling Daughter,' Jeffrey Lynn-Priscilla Lane

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. — Fredric March-Joan Bennett, 'TRADE WINDS' WILLIAM GARGAN, 'ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN.'

STUDIO 6227 NATURAL BRIDGE — Fredric March-Joan Bennett, 'TRADE WINDS' DOROTHY LAMOUR, 'ST. LOUIS BLUES.'

NORMANDY 7324 NATURAL BRIDGE — Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn, 'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER' JOHN GARFIELD, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.'

MELVIN 2812 CHIPPEWA — Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, 'GUNGA DIN.' Don Ameche, Ritz Bros., 'MUSKETEERS.'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Robt. Taylor, Wallace Beery, 'Stand Up & Fight.' 'BLONDIE' and 'Captain and the Kids.' Cartoon.

SOUTHWAY 9736 S. BROADWAY — Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, 'GUNGA DIN.' Lucille Ball, 'Next Time I Marry.' Mickey Mouse.

BEVERLY 7749 Olive Bl. Free Parking — Geo. Raft, Dorothy Lamour, 'Spawn of the North.' Joe E. Brown, 'THE GLADIATOR.' Cartoon.

GEM St. Johns — Free to the Ladies, Green Formal Floral Dresserware. John Barrymore, V. Weidler, 'GREAT MAN VOTES.' F. Tone, F. Gaal, 'GIRL DOWNSTAIRS.' 'Lone Ranger.' Cartoon.

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Peter Lorre, 'Mr. Moto's Last Warning.' Bonita Granville, 'Nancy Drew, Reporter.' 'Lone Ranger.' Cartoon.

LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway — Errol Flynn, David Niven, 'DAWN PATROL.' Jackie Moran, 'BAREFOOT BOY.' Popeye.

O'FALLON — **BADEN** — **ASHLAND** — Priscilla Lane Jeffrey Lynn 'Yes, My Darling Daughter' Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, 'BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR'

PAULINE — 'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER,' Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane. 'Young in Heart,' Janet Gaynor, D. Fairbanks Jr.

BREMEN — **SALISBURY** — **ROBIN** — **QUEENS** — Dorothy Lamour Lloyd Nolan — George Brent Olivia De Havilland 'ST. LOUIS BLUES' 'Wings of the Navy'

LEE 4306 LEE AVE — 'HONOLULU,' Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, 'MYSTERY OF MR. WONG.' Boris Karloff. OUR GANG. POPEYE.

JANET — Robt. Taylor, Wallace Beery, 'STAND UP AND FIGHT.' Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, 'YOUNG DR. KILDARE.'

CIRCLE — **BRIDGE** — Tyrone Power NANCY KELLY HENRY FONDA 'JESSE JAMES' June Travis, Robt. Armstrong, 'NIGHT HAWK'

LOWELL — John Garfield, Dead End Kids, 'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL.' G. Cooper, F. Kelly, 'COWBOY AND THE LADY.'

COME AND SEE THE VALUES IN OUR ANN PAGE FOODS



Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Don't miss this great display of tempting food values! You'll be amazed at the high quality and low prices Ann Page Foods offer you. Fine quality because they're made and guaranteed by A&P . . . and tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Low prices because A&P both makes and sells them, eliminating many unnecessary "in-between" costs — and shares these savings with you. Thousands of women are giving their families the benefits of finer living, without extra cost, thanks to Ann Page. Try some of these fine Ann Page Foods today with this unconditional guarantee—your money back if not completely satisfied.

QUALITY GUARANTEED EVAPORATED — WHITE HOUSE **MILK** 4 TALL CANS **22c** — For infant feeding, baking, cooking and beverages. Accepted by the American Medical Ass'n Council on Foods.

WHITE HOUSE CONDENSED MILK 2 Cans **23c**

ANN PAGE EXTRACTS 2-Oz. Btl. **19c**

Ann Page Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. **10c**

ANN PAGE ASSORTED PRESERVES 2 Lb. Jar **25c** Except Strawberry-Raspberry

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar **21c**

ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE 8-oz. Btl. **10c**

ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Btls. **23c**

ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD Qt. Jar **29c**

Ann Page Black Raspberry JAM 16-Oz. Jar **19c**

ANN PAGE STUFFED OLIVES 2-Oz. Jar **10c**

Ann Page Cider or White VINEGAR Qt. Btl. **10c**

Delicious and Economical OUR OWN TEA ½-Lb. Pkg. Lb. Pkg., 39c

IONA BRAND COCOA 2 Lb. Can **15c**

ENCORE OLIVE OIL ½-Pint Can **25c**

MORE OUTSTANDING VALUES AT A&P!

LARSEN'S VEG-ALL . . . . CAN **10c**

ARGO GLOSS STARCH . . . 3 LB. PKG. **21c** LB. PKG. — — 8c

A REAL VALUE! MAGIC WASHER 2 LGE. PKGS. **39c** 3 SMALL PKGS., 25c

TOILET TISSUE SEMINOLE . 3 ROLLS **17c**

KITCHEN KLENZER . . 3 CANS **14c**

WILSON'S IDEAL DOG FOOD . . 6 16-OZ. CANS **49c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NEW SOUTHERN TRIUMPH POTATOES . 10 LBS. **27c**

FLORIDA CRISP CELERY . . . . . STALK **5c**

HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS . 3 1-LB. BCHS. **25c** (WEIGHT APPROX.)

ARMOUR'S STAR FOOD FEATURES

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF 2 12-OZ. CANS **35c**

ARMOUR'S STAR SPICED HAM — 12-oz. can **25c**

ARMOUR'S Vinegar Pickled PIGS FEET — 14-oz. jar **15c**

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF HASH 2 16-oz. cans **25c**

ARMOUR'S STAR Vienna SAUSAGE 3 4½-oz. cans **25c**

ARMOUR'S STAR CHILI CON CARNE 2 16-oz. cans **25c**

ARMOUR'S STAR ROAST BEEF 2 12-oz. cans **37c**

ARMOUR'S Meat Balls with SPAGHETTI 2 14-oz. cans **29c**

TOILET SOAP WHITE KING 5 CAKES **25c**

YOUR CHOICE 9 KINDS A&P FRESH BREAD

SOFT-TWIST, 20-OZ.; VIENNA-TWIST, 16-OZ.; CARAWAY RYE, 16-OZ.; PLAIN RYE, 16-OZ.; CRACKED WHEAT, 16-OZ.; 100% WHOLE WHEAT, 16-OZ.; BRAN RAISIN; 16-OZ.; WHITE RAISIN, 16-OZ.; WHEAT 'N WHITE, 16-OZ.

2 LOAVES **15c**

A&P FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

NEW SURGICAL HE FOR SOME PARALY

U. of California Procedur to Increase Muscular Ac 10 to 30 Pct.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 —Development of a nerve which increased from 10 to cent the muscular activ limbs partly damaged by i paralysis and some other fo paralysis was announced University of California H today.

The procedure consists o pletely severing partly deger nerve trunk lines near the of the body so that the h nerve fibers within them branch out and eventually with nerveless, paralyzed p of a damaged muscle.

Simple nerve regeneratio surgery is not new; it is a process within the body. Th elty is in confining the surg appropriate cases and spec to the nerve lines which ha best prospect in restoration

In certain selected case technique may mean the ence between incapaciating ness and the useful function affected muscles.

Paralysis in most of its co forms is attributed generally death of disease-stricken fibers between the end brain and the affected musc off from communication wi brain, the muscle ceases to tion. After a while it atro or shrinks.

The nerve trunk lines each many fibers between the bra the muscles. When some degenerate and others rema tact, the result is paralysis given muscle in proportion nerve damage.

When the surgeon goes to he picks partly damaged trunk lines as near as poss the body surface, because the more quickly than deeper interior. He cuts the whole channel.

The severed ends of the ously undamaged fibers are ble of throwing out tiny f Each fiber may produce feelers. Some feelers re-es connections with the healthy that were severed.

Others reach out until they to the empty sheaths of the erated nerves. These sheaths be compared to the insulatin terial around each little wire in a telephone cable. Althou original nerve substance with sheaths is dead, they them live on and offer a favorable nel for the feelers to extend f and farther, until they connec the damaged muscle.

Each connection completes a n circuit between the brain and portion of the muscle. Hundred of these re-established connection enable the muscle to resum wider function than before. ability of a single nerve fib produce one or more branche counts for the net gain in ne regeneration.

RELIEF ALLOTMENTS FOR M INCREASED IN EAST ST. L

15 Per Cent Use Over April Possible by $19,800 Additio State Appropriation.

The 2496 families on reli East St. Louis will receive inc of about 15 per cent in thei allotments, beginnnig Wedn John Rogers, East St. Louis ship Relief Administrator, nounced today.

The increases were made ble by an additional State a priation of $19,800, representi township's shaer of the en Illinois relief appropriation. Horner recently signed a bil viding for increasing State expeditures from $3,000,000 t 500,000.

Relief budgets in East St. were reduced 10 per cent last m The May allotments will be cent above the standard bu To illustrate, Rogers said a of three, with a standard bud $21.40, would receive $23.54.

HEARING ON OLIVE-SKINKER UNDERPASS BILL THURS

Measure Would Condemn La Carrying Two Thorough Under Wabash Tracks.

A public hearing on a bill t demn land for construction $420,000 underpass to carry Street road and Skinker bou under the Wabash tracks w held by the Streets Commit the Board of Aldermen at Cit Thursday at 2 p. m.

The Federal Government h lotted $290,000 toward the p and the remaining cost is borne by St. Louis and Univ City.

J. C. Bousfield, chief en for the Wabash Railway Co a reporter today that unless is begun during the summe $290,000 share allotted by the ernment may be assigned grade crossing elimination other city. An ordinance a izing the construction was by Mayor Dickmann last Jun

WOMAN TELLS OF ATTEMP TO ATTACK HER; NEGRO

Bellboy Identified by Her a sailant but He Denies Charge.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 45 yea 5328 Enright avenue, repor police early yesterday that a seized her when she was w in the 4800 block of Page bou knocked her down and attemp assault her. He fled when struck him and screamed.

A 29-year-old bellboy wa rested at a house in the bloc was identified by Mrs. Hoffm her assailant. He denied charge.

...When completed, he said, the red star catalogue would include more than 300,000 stars, only 5 per cent of which have been previously classified.

...s considered the "original" PAINT ...R and for nearly half a century has given ...ble satisfaction in millions of homes.

...ongeless Method

...leaning house is more economical and ... troublesome. You can use sponges if ... prefer, but soft cloths or rags are just ...fe and efficient. They prevent dripping ...he wall and floor. For directions read ...graph for cleaning paint on H R H car... but use cloths or rags instead of sponges. ... swish makes Venetian Blinds like new.
...ou have never enjoyed the ease of clean...g with H R H, buy a box or two from ... dealer right away and see how quickly ... thoroly the Volcanic Ash in H R H ...es the most stubborn dirt and grease ... painted walls and woodwork, porce...tile, stone, floors and other hard to clean ...aces, with less backaching drudgery.
...the H R H cleaning habit now.
...ly 10¢ a package

...AY THEATRES

LOEW'S
Mickey's back again! "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon in "Society Lawyer"
2 Big Hits! 25c TO 2 P. M.

"Ecstasy" with HEDY LAMARR
HOLLYWOOD St. Charles at 6th
ADULTS ONLY

...OTO PLAY INDEX

Merry Widow, 1435 Chouteau — S. Tracy, Mickey Rooney, 'Captains Courageous,' Karloff, 'Devil's Island.'
OSAGE, Kirkwood, Mo. KICKS OFF.' — 25c to 7. Dorothy Lamour, 'ST. LOUIS BLUES.' Joe Penner, 'MR. DOODLE ...' Plus 'Ferdinand the Bull.'
OZARK, Webster Groves — Last Day, Mickey Rooney 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' Florence Rice, Una Merkel, 'FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE.'
PALM, 3010 Union — ELEANOR POWELL, ROBT. YOUNG 'HONOLULU' Dorothy Lamour, 'St. Louis Blues'
Plymouth, 1175 Hamilton — PRISCILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNN 'Yes, My Darling Daughter' Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan 'St. Louis Blues'
Princess, 2841 Pestalozzi — J. MacDonald, N. Eddy in 'Sweethearts.' B. Grable, 'CAMPUS CONFESSIONS.'
RIVOLI, 6th Near Olive — Boris Karloff in 'Devil's Island.' R. Rogers in 'Shine On, Harvest Moon.'
U-CITY, 6324 Bartmer — 'JESSE JAMES' and 'Torchy in Chinatown'
Webster, Hadley & Clinton — Laurel & Hardy, 'Blockheads.' Lew Ayres in 'Young Doctor Kildare.'
WELLSTON, 6226 Easton — Roland Young, Constance Bennett in 'Topper Takes a Trip.' Luise Rainer in 'DRAMATIC SCHOOL.'
WILL ROGERS — Nelson Eddy, 'ROSALIE' Ziegfeld's Muny Opera Hit, with Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan, Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, 'BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR.' Post-Dispatch's Skippy Cartoon in Color. News!
...hirley Temple, ...ichard Greene 'LITTLE PRINCESS' James Cagney, 'OKLAHOMA KID'
...or Powell-Robt. Young, 'HONOLULU' ...N GARFIELD, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.'
...or Powell-Robt. Young, 'HONOLULU' ...ER HOLDEN, 'THE GREAT MAN VOTES.'
...OLULU,' Eleanor Powell-Robt. Young, Darling Daughter,' Jeffrey Lynn-Priscilla Lane
March-Joan Bennett, 'TRADE WINDS' ...GARGAN, 'ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN.'
March-Joan Bennett, 'TRADE WINDS' ...OROTHY LAMOUR, 'ST. LOUIS BLUES.'
...ane-Jeffrey Lynn, 'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER' ...N GARFIELD, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.'
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, 'GUNGA DIN.' Don Ameche, Ritz Bros., 'MUSKETEERS.'
Robt. Taylor, Wallace Beery, 'Stand Up & Fight.' 'BLONDIE' and 'Captain and the Kids.' Cartoon.
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, 'GUNGA DIN.' Lucille Ball, 'Next Time I Marry.' Mickey Mouse.
...Geo. Raft, Dorothy Lamour, 'Spawn of the North.' ...Joe E. Brown, 'THE GLADIATOR.' Cartoon.
...Green Formal Floral Dresserware. John ...'GREAT MAN VOTES.' F. Tone, F. Gaal, ...'Lone Ranger.' Cartoon.
...'Mr. Moto's Last Warning.' Bonita Granville, ...Drew, Reporter.' 'Lone Ranger.' Cartoon.
Errol Flynn, David Niven, 'DAWN PATROL.' Jackie Moran, 'BAREFOOT BOY.' Popeye.
...Lane ...Lynn 'Yes, My Darling Daughter' ...'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, 'BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR'
...DARLING DAUGHTER,' Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla ...oung in Heart,' Janet Gaynor, D. Fairbanks Jr.
...Lamour ...'ST. LOUIS BLUES'
...Brent ...Havilland 'Wings of the Navy'
...LU,' Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, 'MYSTERY ...WONG,' Boris Karloff. OUR GANG. POPEYE.
...ylor, Wallace Beery, 'STAND UP AND FIGHT.' ...Lionel Barrymore, 'YOUNG DR. KILDARE.'
...Power, NANCY KELLY, HENRY FONDA 'JESSE JAMES'
...Travis, Robt. Armstrong, 'NIGHT HAWK'
...ield, Dead End Kids, 'THEY MADE ME A CRIM... ...Cooper, F. Kelly, 'COWBOY AND THE LADY.'

NEW SURGICAL HELP FOR SOME PARALYTICS

U. of California Procedure Said to Increase Muscular Activity 10 to 30 Pct.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (AP).—Development of a nerve surgery which increased from 10 to 30 per cent the muscular activity of limbs partly damaged by infantile paralysis and some other forms of paralysis was announced by the University of California Hospital today.

The procedure consists of completely severing partly degenerated nerve trunk lines near the surface of the body so that the healthy nerve fibers within them may branch out and eventually connect with nerveless, paralyzed portions of a damaged muscle.

Simple nerve regeneration by surgery is not new; it is a natural process within the body. The novelty is in confining the surgery to appropriate cases and specifically to the nerve lines which have the best prospect in restoration.

In certain selected cases this technique may mean the difference between incapacitating weakness and the useful functioning of affected muscles.

Paralysis in most of its common forms is attributed generally to the death of disease-stricken nerve fibers between the end of the brain and the affected muscle. Cut off from communication with the brain, the muscle ceases to function. After a while it atrophies, or shrinks.

The nerve trunk lines each carry many fibers between the brain and the muscles. When some fibers degenerate and others remain intact, the result is paralysis of a given muscle in proportion to the nerve damage.

When the surgeon goes to work, he picks partly damaged nerve trunk lines as near as possible to the body surface, because they heal more quickly than deeper in the interior. He cuts the whole nerve channel.

The severed ends of the previously undamaged fibers are capable of throwing out tiny feelers. Each fiber may produce several feelers. Some feelers re-establish connections with the healthy fibers that were severed.

Others reach out until they come to the empty sheaths of the degenerated nerves. These sheaths might be compared to the insulating material around each little wire within a telephone cable. Although the original nerve substance within the sheaths is dead, they themselves live on and offer a favorable channel for the feelers to extend farther and farther, until they connect with the damaged muscle.

Each connection completes a new circuit between the brain and a portion of the muscle. Hundreds of these re-established connections enable the muscle to resume a wider function than before. The ability of a single nerve fiber to produce one or more branches accounts for the net gain in nervous regeneration.

RELIEF ALLOTMENTS FOR MAY INCREASED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

15 Per Cent Use Over April Made Possible by $19,800 Additional State Appropriation.

The 2496 families on relief in East St. Louis will receive increases of about 15 per cent in their May allotments, beginnnig Wednesday, John Rogers, East St. Louis Township Relief Administrator, announced today.

The increases were made possible by an additional State appropriation of $19,800, representing the township's shaer of the enlarged Illinois relief appropriation. Gov. Horner recently signed a bill providing for increasing State relief expeditures from $3,000,000 to $4,500,000.

Relief budgets in East St. Louis were reduced 10 per cent last month. The May allotments will be 10 per cent above the standard budgets. To illustrate, Rogers said a family of three, with a standard budget of $21.40, would receive $23.54.

HEARING ON OLIVE-SKINKER UNDERPASS BILL THURSDAY

Measure Would Condemn Land for Carrying Two Thoroughfares Under Wabash Tracks.

A public hearing on a bill to condemn land for construction of the $420,000 underpass to carry Olive Street road and Skinker boulevard under the Wabash tracks will be held by the Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen at City Hall Thursday at 2 p. m.

The Federal Government has allotted $290,000 toward the project, and the remaining cost is to be borne by St. Louis and University City.

J. C. Bousfield, chief engineer for the Wabash Railway Co., told a reporter today that unless work is begun during the summer the $290,000 share allotted by the Government may be assigned to a grade crossing elimination in another city. An ordinance authorizing the construction was signed by Mayor Dickmann last June.

WOMAN TELLS OF ATTEMPT TO ATTACK HER; NEGRO HELD

Bellboy Identified by Her as Assailant but He Denies Charge.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 45 years old, 5328 Enright avenue, reported to police early yesterday that a Negro seized her when she was walking in the 4800 block of Page boulevard, knocked her down and attempted to assault her. He fled when she struck him and screamed.

A 29-year-old bellboy was arrested at a house in the block and was identified by Mrs. Hoffman as her assailant. He denied the charge.

Guaranteed WPA Jobs for Average Of 3,000,000 Urged by John L. Lewis

CIO Leader Says Cut in Rolls Would Reverse Conditions Now Strongly Indicating Recovery.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, urged Congress today to guarantee jobs under WPA for an average of 3,000,000 persons during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Conceding that there were "strong indications of a situation basically conducive to recovery," the labor leader said in a letter to Chairman Taylor (Dem.), Colorado, of the House Appropriations Committee that he was convinced that such recovery would "not come if Federal investment in the form of WPA expenditures is seriously cut at the present time."

"Not only does the reduction of WPA employment at this time threaten economic reversals, but it also carries with it political dangers," Lewis continued. "A people bred to the traditions of the American people will not forever endure the hopelessness of unemployment, relieved by periodic threats to privation."

(President Roosevelt has asked Congress to appropriate $1,477,000,000 for WPA in the next fiscal year. He estimated this would provide employment for 2,000,000 persons.)

Lewis listed these other conditions which he said were necessary to make effective the "full benefit of full employment" upon the WPA:

That eligibility for WPA be based solely on a worker's being jobless and willing to work.

That workers be accorded full rights of self-organization.

That workers be employed on jobs suited to their needs and skill.

That all projects be socially useful and productive.

That wages be sufficient to maintain an American standard of living and to prevent the reduction of standards set by union organization in private industry.

Meanwhile, Howard O. Hunter, Deputy WPA Administrator, appealed in a radio address for continuation of the present system of relief administration by the Federal Government as opposed to proposals for grants-in-aid to the states.

He said he was convinced that unemployment was a Federal problem and that there was no local community in America that could do "anything" about unemployment.

The system of granting funds to states to be administered locally, he contended, had worked badly when it was in use in the early days of the New Deal "because of the wide variety of standards of relief and administration."

$102,900,000 FRANCO LOAN BEING ARRANGED

Belgian Ex-Premier, Van Zeeland, Goes to Paris to Discuss Credit.

BRUSSELS, May 15 (AP).—Former Premier Paul Van Zeeland left today for Paris to establish first contacts concerning a projected loan of £22,000,000 (about $102,900,000) to the Spanish Government.

Van Zeeland was expected to return here Wednesday. It was believed that eventually he also would negotiate with Spain concerning $2,600,000 of frozen Belgian credits and $118,000,000 in Belgian investments in Spain.

The loan was said to be under discussion between a Belgian banking syndicate and Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Swiss, Belgian and Dutch Bankers Interested in Deal.

BASEL, Switzerland, May 15 (AP). — Swiss bankers, acting in conjunction with Belgian and Netherlands financial houses, were disclosed today to have commissioned former Belgian Premier Paul van Zeeland to conduct preliminary investigations for a loan to Spain.

Swiss financial sources said the Belgian economist would inquire into conditions of the loan and report to the bankers before they made a final decision. Participation of Swiss bankers will depend on approval of the Swiss National Bank and the Swiss Federal Council.

TACOMA PAIR ON CANOE TRIP DOWN MISSOURI-MISSISSIPPI

Retracing Route of Lewis and Clark, They Plan to Reach St. Louis July 15.

FORT BENTON, Mont., May 15 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynd of Tacoma, Wash., took off yesterday on a 5600-mile canoe trip down the Missouri-Mississippi rivers on the 135th anniversary of the start of the exploration of the Northwest by Lewis and Clark.

Retracing that route of the expedition sent by President Jefferson to map and describe the Louisiana Purchase, the Tacoma pair plan to make 40 miles a day.

They will meet one obstacle not encountered by Lewis and Clark, the gigantic earth-fill dam at Fort Peck, which now holds a lake 10 miles long. They will portage around the dam.

They plan to reach St. Louis July 15. From there they will continue down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

INJUNCTION AGAINST RAZING BUILDING WALL DISMISSED

Judge Rules Destruction of Structure Is Necessary for Public Safety.

An injunction suit to restrain Alexander Moretta from tearing down a wall between a building he owns at 2335 Olive street and one on the east of it was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, who found that wrecking of the 75-year-old Moretta building was necessary for public safety.

The Court dismissed a temporary injunction granted last October. The suit had been filed by trustees of the estate of William B. Thompson, attorney, who alleged that removal of the wall, a common support for both buildings, would endanger the estate's property. Moretta's building had been condemned by the city.

$8000 GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE

86,122 Boxes to Be Delivered, Beginning Friday.

About $8000 was obtained by Girl Scouts through the cookie sale announced today. Delivery of the 86,122 boxes of cookies to the homes of purchasers will begin Friday.

The sale was conducted for several weeks by more than 5000 Girl Scouts and parents of 1400 Brownies. Proceeds will go to the St. Louis Girl Scout Council Fund.

TELLS OF WPA WORK ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

Investigator Says Canning Firm's Street Was Improved at U. S. Expense.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—An investigator for the House committee investigating the WPA reported today that Federal relief money had been used to improve private property in Conneaut, O.

George H. Schillito, the investigator, testified at a committee hearing that the WPA had constructed street improvements on property owned by the Cummings Canning Co.

Schillito said the canning company had agreed with the Board of Education to dedicate the property to public ownership, but that this had never been done. The city, he added, had stated the property was owned by it, whereas, in actuality, it was private property.

Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, read to the investigating committee a letter from George L. Berry, former Senator from Tennessee. It said Pressmen's Home, in Tennessee, where a dam was built with the aid of WPA funds, was owned by the Pressmen's Union, not by Berry. The letter said land deeded to the State for the project included 50 acres more than the actual site.

Berry said he owned no property which would benefit from the development, and said he exerted no political influence to have the project undertaken.

BARGE CONFERENCE SEEKS TO END 3-WEEK STRIKE

Preferential Clause Has Been Accepted by Union; 3500 Employes Are Out.

A meeting this afternoon to discuss wage rates may result in settlement of the three-week strike of 3500 employes of the Federal Barge Lines, officers of the General Council of River Workers said today. The council, composed of the CIO Inland Boatmen's Union and the A. F. of L. International Longshoremen's Union, is conducting the strike.

At a conference last week in Washington, between Major-General Thomas Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates the lines, and Felix Siren, chairman of the council, an agreement was reached on a substitute for the closed shop asked by the union. A preferential clause, providing that all replacements shall be made with union members, has been accepted by the union.

Today's meeting was to be held in the new Federal building. Major-General Ashburn and Siren came to St. Louis yesterday to attend. William F. White, Federal labor conciliator, was to preside. Union officers have sought a 50 per cent increase of the existing $80 a month basic wage.

COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE TOTALITARIANISM IN U. S.

Dr. John Dewey, Educator, Says Members Are Pledged to Defend Intellectual Freedom.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Formation of a committee pledged to defend intellectual freedom in the United States against totalitarian forces, was announced today by Dr. John Dewey, noted educator.

Ninety-six prominent artists, educators and writers are members of the "Committee for Cultural Freedom," including Walter Damrosch, Dorothy Thompson, Max Eastman and John Haynes Holmes.

The committee said the beginnings of totalitarianism were "all too evident" in the United States also in "the emergence of local political dictators, the violation of civil rights, the alarming spread of phobias of hatred directed against racial, religious and political minorities."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
GOodfellow 4880

Leidner Funeral Directors
CH. 1654. 2223 St. Louis. CE. 3698.

A. Kron Undertaking Co.
2707 N. GRAND. FR. 0200

CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—Beautiful Oak Grove; very reasonable. Call LA. 2043.

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS, $2 up; baskets, $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS. 3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 9600.

DEATHS

BROCKMANN, JULIA (nee Becker)—4752 Greer av., Sun., May 14, 1939, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Brockmann, dear mother of Frank, Julius, Louis and Edward Brockmann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., Tues., May 16, 10:30 a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

COTTLE, JOHN M.—4128 Lafayette av., Sun., May 14, 1939, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Della Cottle (nee Stevens), dear son of David J. Cottle, dear brother of Mrs. May Brady, Mrs. Evelyn Johnstone, Mrs. Esther Rugrass and the late Della Ashley, dear stepfather of Edward, Arthur and Wilbert Edleson.
Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., May 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CRAVES, AUGUSTA (nee Hoppe) — Entered into rest Sat., May 13, 1939, 5:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late Nickolaus Craves, dear mother of John, Jacob, Otto and Herman Craves, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., May 17, 3 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

DIPPEL, ELLEN (nee Shaw)—Sat., May 13, 1939, 9:35 p. m., beloved widow of the late Jacob Dippel, dear mother of Theodore H., Edwin J. and Herbert R. Dippel, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, aged 57 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., May 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment in private cemetery at Sandy, Mo.

GOECKELER, BERTHA, MRS. (nee Abrell)—Of Columbia, Ill., May 14, 1939, beloved wife of Gus Goeckeler, dear mother of Gus Jr., dear sister,, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 61st year.
Funeral Wed., May 17, 1:30 p. m., from the Schmidt Funeral Home, Columbia, Ill., to the St. Paul Evangelical Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Member of the Rebekahs and the Clara Barton Tent No. 7.

HILBERT, BERTHA, SOPHIA (nee Boecker)—5033 Murdoch, Sat., May 13, 1939, beloved wife of the late William F. Hilbert, dear mother of Dollie Balmer, Edward, Louis Hilbert and Norma Hornemann, dear sister of Henry Boecker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Tues., May 16, 2:30 p. m., from the New Hoffmeister Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa st. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Algabil Chapter No. 409, O. E. S.

HOFFMAN, BENJAMIN—May 14, 1939, 4595A Garfield av., dear husband of Mary Hoffman (nee Dolde), dear father of Lillie Hoffman, Mrs. Marie Rossy and Fred Dolde, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed., May 17, 7:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Glass Workers' Union, Local No. 562.

KANNER, CECELIA (nee Goldman)—at Chicago, beloved wife of Louis dear mother of Julian, fond sister of Ben Alfrieda Goldwyn, Helen Vogelhut, Maurice and Pearl Wright.
Funeral services Mon., 3:30 p. m., at Piser Memorial Chapel, 5206 Broadway, Chicago. Interment Chicago.

KARL, MAMIE (nee Schneider)—5131 Natural Bridge, Sun., May 14, 1939, beloved wife of Henry G. Karl, dear mother of Mrs. Pauline Wallace, Henry F., George A., and the late Frank H. Karl, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Wed., May 17, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Bethany Cemetery. Member of Walker Jennings Auxiliary No. 6, U. S. W. V.

KNOBBE, ELIZABETH—Of Florissant, Mo., Sun., May 14, 1939, 5:45 p. m., daughter of Benedict and the late Elizabeth Knobbe (nee Birkemeier), dear sister of John, Henry, Sister Charitas of the Franciscan Order and Engelbert, our sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Wed., May 17, 8:15 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery.

KRAUSE, FRED—4155 Lee av., entered into rest Sun., May 14, 1939, 4:50 p. m., beloved husband of Loretto Krause (nee Waters), our dear brother, brother-in-law, and uncle.
Funeral Wed., May 17, 10 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl. Deceased was a member of Tile Setters Union No. 18.

LAUPP, MARTHA (nee Bukowsky)—Entered into rest Sat., May 13, 1939, 12:35 a. m., beloved wife of the late Christian William Laupp, dear mother of Michael M., Mrs. Silas Griffith, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. Francis Ford, Mrs. Herbert Allender, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 63d year.
Funeral Tues., 1:30 p. m., from residence, 5808 Cote Brilliante, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

LEDBETTER, CLARENCE B. — 408 N. Sarah st., entered into rest Sat., May 13, 1939, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Belle Ledbetter (nee Rude), dear son of Lucy Ledbetter, dear brother of John Ledbetter and Mrs. Fontella James, our dear uncle, brother-in-law, in his 47th year.
Funeral Wed., May 17, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cornerstone Lodge No. 323, A. F. and A. M., and the Electrical Workers' Union No. 1, and Veteran of Foreign Wars, Otto Trachsel Post No. 2173.

McKENNA, JOHN ROWAN—1314 Aubert av., Sun., May 14, 1939, dear father of Rowan B. McKenna, dear brother of Ella, Walter J., Harry E. McKenna, Mrs. M. McGrade, Mrs. W. P. O'Keefe of Moberly, Mo.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral Home, Union and Page bls., Tues., May 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Spanish-American War Veterans, 32d Regiment Infantry Volunteers.

McKEON, MICHAEL (MACK)—Entered into rest Mon., May 15, 1939, 1:35 a. m., beloved husband of Estelle McKeon (nee Parker), dear father of Mrs. John J. Kehoe (Jean), J. Parker McKeon and Adolph Jacobsmeyer (Bert), dear brother of T. S. and Steve McKeon, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., May 17, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. to St. Philip's Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATHENY, FLOYD LOUIS (JUNIE) — 2411A N. Broadway, son of Clifton and Violet Matheny (nee Eutz), passed away Sun., May 14, 1939, 10:20 p. m., our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from The Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., May 17, 1:30 p. m. Interment Frieden's Cemetery.

MILFORD, JOHN W. JR. — 7731 Lansdowne, Sun., May 14, 1939, dearly beloved son of John W. and Marguerite V. Milford (nee Riordan), dear brother om Marguerite, Thomas, Douglas, Henry and Joanne Milford, dear nephew and grandson, in his 15th year.
Funeral from New Hoffmeister Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Wed., May 17, 8:30 a. m. to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury. Interment New St. Peter & Paul Cemetery.

POLLACK, MERTIE—5370 Odell, Sun., May 14, 1939, beloved wife of William Pollack, dear daughter of Dora Zuch, dear sister of Ethyl Summers and Bert Reber, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Time later.

RUBINSTEIN, SAMUEL—Of Salem, Mo., Mon., May 15, 1939, husband of the late Rose Rubinstein, dear father of Barney, Saul and Arthur Rubinstein, Mrs. Toube Rosinsky and Louis Rubinstein.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Tues., 2 p. m.

SCHAEFER, JULIA (nee Pfeiffer)—6025 Dewey, Mon., May 15, 1939, beloved wife of Officer William Schaefer, dear mother of William A., Charles, William R., and Alvin Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. Frank Gass, sister of Ida Weldon and Robert Pfeiffer, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Wed., May 17, at 2 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. Mrs. Schaefer was a member of Druett Excelsior No. 1.

SHAFER, BERTHA J.—4032 Lexington, Mon., May 15, 1939, 2:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Edna Lordan, Matilda Shafer, and dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., May 17, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Member of Royal Neighbor of America.

SHANNON, MARY B.—2337 S. Ninth st., entered into rest Sun., May 14, 1939, widow of John T. Shannon, dear mother of Mrs. Lena B. Bucker, Nancy C. and Thomas N. Shannon, dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., May 16, 1 p. m. Interment De Soto, Mo.

SKAGGS, STILES FRANCIS—5528 Jennings rd., entered into rest Sat., May 13, 1939, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Skaggs, dear brother of Harold Kramer, Lornea Stevens, Ruth Blaha, Edward Roth and Casbon Skaggs, our dear nephew, uncle and brother-in-law, in his 18th year.
Funeral Tues., May 16, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.
Cairo (Ill.) papers please copy.

TARRANT, JAMES L.—4939 St. Louis av., entered into rest Sun., May 14, 1939, dear husband of Carrie Bell Tarrant, dear father of Frank, Howard, James Jr. Virgel, Grace, Maude, Ethel, Lillian, Nellie and Nadine Tarrant, dear brother of V. C. Tarrant, Carr, Eddie and Nellie Hanley.
Funeral Wed., May 17, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

VISEL, ALBERT—2636 St. Vincent av., entered into rest Mon., May 15, 1939, 12:45 a. m., dear husband of the late Louisa Visel (nee Martin), dear father of Mrs. Lena Gartland, Charles A. and Walter Visel, dear brother of Mrs. John Stahmann, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 85th year.
Funeral from Schnur Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., May 17, 1939, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

VOGEL, JOHN A.—Sat., May 13, 1939, husband of Lydia Vogel, brother of Edward H. Vogel and our uncle.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette at Longfellow bl., Tues., May 16, 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Funeral strictly private. A member of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M.

WEHMEYER, ORVILLE H.—1115A N. Park pl., entered into rest Sun., May 14, 1939, 5:55 a. m., dearly beloved son of William F. and Florence Wehmeyer (nee Mayer), dear brother of Fern and June Wehmeyer, our dear nephew and cousin, in his 17th year.
Funeral Wed., May 17, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

WELSH, AMANDA (nee Krisner)—1334 Aubert av., Sun., May 14, 1939, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of John M. Welsh, dear mother of Florence M. Sullivan and Elva Theiss, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., May 17, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
BUS TERMINALS CO., 800 N. Broadway
GARFIELD 3338
CHICAGO $4—DETROIT $4.50
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $14.85
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 6 PER CENT SERIAL REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD NOTES.

To the holders of Six Per Cent (6%) Serial Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Notes, dated December 1, 1930, of Salem Methodist Episcopal Church, of St. Louis, Missouri.

TAKE NOTICE: That on June 1, 1939, The Salem Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Louis, Missouri, will redeem all the outstanding notes totaling Nineteen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($19,500.00) at par, plus a premium of One Per Cent (1%), numbered and maturing as follows:

31 & 32	$500.00	12-1-39	$1,000.00
34	500.00	6-1-40	500.00
35 to 70 in.	500.00	12-1-40	18,000.00
		TOTAL	$19,500.00

From and after June 1, 1939, the above notes will cease to bear interest.
CASS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
BY: H. C. HARTKOPF, PRESIDENT.
St. Louis, Missouri,
May 1, 1939.

SWAPS

DODGE—21 touring; perfect; swap, sell. 1815 N. 9th, GA. 8825.

GROCERY—Meat market; doing good business; stock and fixtures; about $4000; will sell or trade for 5-room bungalow or cottage. Box L-17, Post-Dispatch.

PASTRY SHOP—Lunch and furniture, for late car. 4440 Easton.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BARBERS MAKE EXTRA MONEY—Rent the famous Crosley X-Er-Vac hair and scalp treatment machine, as low as 50 cents a day. R. L. Friedley, CEn. 2520.

ON account of moving, offer all iron and wire goods at your price. Schafermyer's, 822 N. 9th st.

CAMERAS

CAMERAS bought and sold. Camera Exch., 2650 Park. GRand 1767.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG—Lost; black patent leather; needed badly; reward. RO. 7938.

CAMERA—Lost; open, on Lay or Clayton roads, Friday morning; reward. WY. 0687.

COIN PURSE—Lost; small, Mexican tooled leather, containing two $10 bills and $20 in fives and ones. Reward. FR. 2500.

PURSE—Lost; glasses. White Elephant Tavern, Friday; reward. WE. 190W.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON—Lost; female, black, white, swollen neck, long tail; name Tiny; $5 reward. 1825 S. 10th.

BOSTON—Strayed from 3515 Texas; male; $10 reward. PR. 3557.

FOX HOUND—Lost; black, brown and white; county; "Rex." Reward. RI. 6809R.

PEKINGESE—Lost; small, brown female; reward. WEb. 5486W.

POINTER—Lost; liver spotted male; vicinity Marcus and Easton; liberal reward. RO. 2775.

SPITZ—Lost or strayed, Saturday; white male; black harness; 1938 license; reward. FOrest 4689.

Jewelry Lost

BROOCH—Lost; diamond and platinum; center diamond, 1¾ carat; 70 small diamonds; probably near Union Station, May 7; $150 reward. Mr. Lamm. MAin 5540.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Black cord; keepsake; liberal reward, in or near Statler Hotel. EV. 9482.

FOUND

COIN PURSE—Found, near 8th and Chestnut. HI. 5036. Pay for ad.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

BEAUTY CULTURE
Training by MOLER meets better shop owners' demands. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DANCING

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
In Tune Town.
Formerly Arcadia School.
3523 Olive. JEfferson 6125.

ADAMS-LAWLER School, 5098 Delmar; private lessons any hour. FO. 8884.

PRIVATE AND CLASS—Any time. Buchmann Studio, 3528A N. Grand, FR. 7143

DRESS DESIGNING

LEARN professional dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration; day or evening classes.
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN
615 Arcadia Bldg., 812 Olive st.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN—If you want steady job, pleasant work, good income, learn BARBERING. Day or evening. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

WELDING

THERE is a great demand for code qualified welders. Call, write or wire Leonard Welding School, 3149 Locust st., HI. 0298.

WE CAN TEACH AIRCRAFT WELDING And all other kinds. 3713 Cass. FR. 7211.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK PORCHES and bulged walls rebuilt. Becker, 4146A W. Carter. GOodfellow 2290.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GARAGES, porches, screens, alterations, guaranteed. Commonwealth, 3332 Commonwealth, HI. 7346.

REPAIRS—Alterations; new, old work; house raising, general contracting. Summers, 4826 Goodfellow. EV. 6906.

ALTERATION—Arches, porches; terms. 4732 Delmar. RO. 8937. Ben George.

REMODEL your home, easy payment plan. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

GENERAL repair, carpenter, excavating. Davis, 3655 Botanical. LA. 5897.

CARPET CLEANING

$1.95—9x12, NE. 3838
Chemically renovated thru and thru.
FULLY INSURED. GUARANTEED.
FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., 109 ELM.

9x12, $2.50—JE. 0842
No charge for sizing; deodorized; moth-resisting, insured; Oriental rugs a specialty. ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY, 54 years in business, Compton and Lucas

Living-Room Suites, 2-pc., $4.95
Rugs, 9x12, Chemically Cleaned, $1.75.
ACE, 2631 Delmar FR. 9202

BRI-TONE cleaned rugs are cleaner, brighter, more beautiful; stay clean longer; make your housecleaning complete; let us clean your rugs now. For prompt, guaranteed service call CE. 9525. E. & B. Carpet Cleaners, 2418 Hadley.

9x12, $2.50
No charge for sizing. The "No. 1 Cleaners" of St. Louis. Penrose Cleaners and Dyers, 3802-04 W. Florissant. EV. 9136.

Special, Rugs, $1.65—JE. 2090
Chemically cleaner and sized, $2.45; 100% insured. GUARANTEED, 3406 Walnut.

CARPETS, rugs, furniture re-vitalized in your home or office. Joneses Service. RO. 0158. 5242 Enright.

9x12, $1.95. JE. 7054
ACTIVE RUG CLEANERS, 1523 N. Grand

9x12 CHEMICALLY cleaned $1.65, suites $4.50. A. B. C., 5600 Easton. EV.9459.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE—New, repair, estimate. Hensley, 3411 Chouteau. GR. 1055. LA. 7919

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES—Free inspection; extermination guaranteed. DUNCAN SERVICE CO., 504 Chouteau. CH. 7654.

GARDENING AND SODDING

BLUE GRASS SOD—1c sq. ft., delivered; laid 1½c sq. ft.; expert work; estimates. E. Charles, 2645 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

GENUINE blue-grass sod, 8½c sq. yd.; guaranteed; 13½c laid; experienced. Tennant, 1550 S. Theresa. GR. 1048.

BLUE GRASS sod delivered, laid; estimates. Gobble, 3961A Folsom. GR. 4003.

BLUE GRASS sod for sale, 8½c; sodding. Hilker, 2720 Rutger. GR. 5458.

BLUEGRASS SOD—8½c sq. yd.; estimates. Wilcox, 3517 Chouteau. LA. 5935.

TOP DIRT—3 cu. yard loads, dumped, $3. Smith, GO. 4495. 6403 Mount.

BLUE GRASS—Sodding, grading estimates. F. Gobble, 4111 Blaine. GRand 3928.

TOP SOIL—$2.50 load; manure, $5 load. Swyers, 1340 Gregan pl. PA. 2193J.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING

GENERAL Housecleaning Service Co. Everything cleaned. 2012 Gravois. LA.0192

HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLD FLOORS made new; new floors installed; reasonable prices; guaranteed work; established 15 years. Gifford, 1328 Woodruff av. CA. 0322.

ALL floors refinished, installed. University City Floor Co., 6329 Maple. PA.5706

FLOOR SANDING — Refinishnig; guaranteed. Wiley, RI. 1667, 4360 Wilcox.

SANDING, refinish, install. Floor Service, 3310 Humphrey. GR. 1741. LA. 9919.

SANDING, refinishing; new floors installed. Jordan, 4405 Gibson. FR. 1062.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM laid 15c sq. yd.; expert. McDermott, JE. 9354. 3841 Washington.

LINOLEUM LAID—15c sq. yd.; expert. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W

PAINTING

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Arnold Decorating Co., 4542 N. Broadway. GA. 0648.

PAINTING—First-class; reasonable. C. F. Shelton, 4545 Enright. RO. 3004.

PAINTING—Papering, guaranteed; signs. Gansner Bros., 3704 Potomac. PR. 6453.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, stucco repairing. Womack Bros., 3832 Washington. NE. 3767.

PLUMBING

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS; BIRD & SON'S PRODUCTS, 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751. FO.1556

CALL JEFFERSON 2823
Any type roof repairing. New roofs.
SCHMIDT ROOFING CO., 3871 Delmar.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

C. C. C. ROOFING repairs, tile, asphalt, tar, gravel. FL. 7596. 5618 Staley.

GUARANTEED TO STOP LEAKS. CHEAP SHAW, 3855 FOLSOM. PR. 5759.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

A B C 3408 S. Jefferson, by room, furniture bought. PRospect 8895.

BONDED, Jefferson and Cherokee. GRand 9255, charges by room, established 1919.

BRASCH — Bonded; furniture exchanged for moving. 2618 Franklin. FR. 9202.

PERSON'S bonded moving; by room; careful service. 4149 Fairfax. JE. 0677.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstery. 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING and painting; begin immediately. GR. 9350. Larkin, 2714 Chouteau.

PAPER HANGING, cleaning, painting, steam removing. Hunt, 5880 Etzel. CAbany 3844.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, cleaning. Gettemeier Bros., 4542 N. Broadway. GA. 0648.

DECORATING—A1; 3 rooms, bath, special rates; 1-day service; steaming, painting. King, 6430 Perry. MU. 6736.

PAPER HANGING—House painting, interior painting. PA. 0791J. Hooper, 1045 Hodiamont.

PAPERING, painting; work guaranteed; reasonable. Billings, 4008A McPherson. JEfferson 8174.

PAPERING, cleaning, scraping; reasonable; guaranteed. George, 6929 Dale; STerling 1476.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable; prompt service; satisfaction guaranteed. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FR. 6739.

SAVE money; first class. Call Kinealy, 3228A Henrietta. PRospect 1266.

A. GULLEY, papering, painting; work guaranteed. JE. 9203. 4210 Sarpy.

PAPERING, painting, guaranteed; reasonable. Moore, 4625 Enright. RO. 7028.

PAPERING, cleaning; guaranteed; reasonable. Bagy, 2722 Russell. PR. 8951.

PAPER HANGING, cleaning; neat work, low rates. Shave, 1224 Hickory. GA.5380

PAPERING, painting, cleaning. Morse, 4232 Westminster. JEfferson 4995.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, reasonable. Smitty's, Telegraph rd. WAtson 2491.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING, painting, first class; prompt service. Cook, 4963 Arlington. EV. 5742.

PAPERING—Paper cleaning, paint washing. Perou, 4540 Newberry. FO. 0620.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ABSORENE cleaning; experienced, reliable. Kappler RI. 1393; 5225 Tennessee

RELIABLE PAPER, paint cleaning; prompt. Koester, 5075 Raymond; RO. 7863.

CLEAN UP, paint up, wall paper hanging, cleaning, paint washnig; neatly done. Niemeyer, 5539 Helen. EV. 7373.

PAPER cleaned, painting, washing. Arco Co., NE. 2796, 4156 Westminster.

PAINT washing, paper cleaning. Hutchens, FR. 2467. 3744 Westminster.

PAPER CLEANING, experienced, reliable. Miller, 3320 Belt. EV. 7589.

PAPER CLEANING—Experienced, reliable. Stueber, 3438 Magnolia. PR. 5774.

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing. Gaghyan, 4438A Evans. JE. 9290.

REED BROS., wall paper cleaning, paint washing. 4119 Evans. NE. 0334.

PAPER cleaned, washing; guaranteed. Richason, 4350 McPherson. FR. 4672.

FOR expert wall paper cleaning. Thomas, 4020 Westminster. JE. 9690.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, confidential; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple—needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience. AIDA MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180.

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY BY MULTIPLE NEEDLES. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.

MULTIPLE NEEDLE, $5 an hour. Fay Callen, 624 Union and Delmar. FO. 5501.

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—May 16; one cash prize to winner. 2200 S. Jefferson.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

COLLECTOR—Sit.; contact man; thoroughly experienced; personable appearance; seeking connection with future. Box K-354, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; 16 years' experience factory. Box K-200, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; white; house, yard; day or permanent; home nights. FO. 7510.

MEATCUTTER—Sit.; 34; fast, efficient, references. KI. 296 or WAlnut 360.

PAINTER—Sit.; experienced, allround reliable; references; $6 day. PA. 5170W.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored, porter, yardman; car washer. JE. 4862.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 25; neat, educated; willing worker. EV. 4028.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; responsible, thoroughly trained in bookkeeping, general office and stenographic work; high-grade clerical skill; good penman; age 35; 1 year college; Protestant; permanent or temporary; salary open. HIland 8422.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework and plain cooking. Call JE. 7432.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, cleaning, experienced; $1 day, carfare. FR. 6346.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; completely finished service, 9c lb. Call, deliver. HI. 8433.

NURSE—Sit.; registered; traveling companion world's fairs. Box K-144, P.-D.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; or housework; agreeable and experienced. 1104 St. Louis

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry; cleaning by day. JE. 8280.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cleaning, half days, cooking, evening meals. NE. 0426.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cleaning or laundry, $1.50 day; references. JE. 2463.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—Bring tools. 18th St. Garage, 1723 Chestnut.

BOY—With bicycle for grocery store. 4019 S. Grand.

BRICKLAYERS—$7 day. 7077 Plymouth, University City.

CARPENTERS Wtd.—Rough and finish; must be exerienced; steady work. Open shop. Brown and Lackland rds. WInfield 1972.

CAPENTER—Experienced in repair work. Phone FO. 3268 4-5 p. m.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored, with bicycle; references. 918 Pandleton.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—To physician; office practice. Box K-110, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in detailing reinforced concrete building; college graduate; age 25-30; salary $130. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 9 N. 7th st.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Neat young man; experienced; give particulars. Box L-48, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Experienced, in modern mattress and studio couch manufacturing; thoroughly familiar wtih all machines; give full details, references, immediate opening for right party. Acme Mattress Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

FRY COOK—Counter man; neat appearance. Turnpike, Big Bend, Clayton rd.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, age 20 to 30; don't phone. 7701 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS—Experienced, in city or Kirkwood and Webster; cash bond required. Box L-266, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—First-class, allround. Write full particulars. Star Machine and Foundry Co., Amarillo, Tex.

MAN—On truck garden; stay on place. William Stuckmeyer Jr., Highway 66 and Rudder lane, half mile west Meramec River.

MAN—For rooming house work. 5356 Vernon.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Between 25 and 50, good habits, able to furnish first-class references, can make permanent connection. Must give detailed report concerning yourself before interview granted. Champion Pecan Machine Co., 710 S. Medina st., San Antonio, Tex.

PAINTER—And paperhanger. Call RO. 4038 after 5 o'clock.

PAINTERS—Also brick stripers. RO. 2557 after 6 p. m.

PAPERHANGER for two-edge work. Joseph Rabe, 5061 Cabanne.

SALESWORK

POSITIONS offered under this classification are selling, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

2 MEN WANTED
Food route with over 400 customers, worked 55 years, open to reliable man; no experience necessary; must furnish three references. Earnings will average $20 weekly to start. Apply 453 N. Boyle any time after 9 a. m.

MAN—With car, to care for local business. About $32.50 per week to start. Married man preferred; car necessary. For appointment call FOrest 4002, 7 to 8:30 p. m. tonight only.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—With car; if you are looking for a permanent connection with a national organization where your earnings are unlimited, we have an opening for ambitious salesmen to call on merchants, selling the newest and most beautiful Neon display on $1 per week budget plan; liberal advances; opportunity for promotion. Electric Neon Clock Co., 3946 Olive st.

MEN—3, with cars, to assist me in my business. Only requirements neat appearance, pleasing personality and good reference. Men selected will be trained by me personally. This is a real opportunity for hard workers who want a permanent position in St. Louis; that will pay $30 to $50 per week the year round. Apply 504 Mid-City Bldg., 320 N. Grand, 11 a. m. sharp, Tuesday. Interview requires one hour.

SALESMEN—To take orders for vacuum cleaning furnaces. Federal Heating Co., 2735 N. Union.

TRAVELING position open for direct salesman, pay on signature. See Mr. Carlson, Mark Twain Hotel, 7 to 8 p. m. only.

YOUNG MAN—To assist local manager. Apply 8 a. m. ready for work. Ask for Mr. Kjellstrom, 605 Mid-City Bldg., Grand and Olive.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger waver; bring model. Barbara Ann Shop, 3572 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All round, good finger waver and manicurist. Apply Rays, 821 Locust.

COOK—White, willing leave city, $60, Monday. EVERS AGY., 6322 Clayton rd.

COUPLE—White, references, cook, butler, yard; Monday. EVERS AGY., 6322 Clayton rd.

DISHWASHER—White; restaurant experience. 1237 N. Broadway, after 2.

GIRL—White, experienced; assist housework and 2 children; no laundry work; stay; $15. 6429 Cates. Call CAbany 0497W.

GIRL—Or woman, experienced, general housework; 3 children; county. TErryhill 4-2881.

GIRL—White, for general housework. Call TErryhill 4-2471.

GIRL—Housework, experienced; good home; no cooking; stay. CA. 6926J.

GIRL—White, general housework; stay; $5 week. KI. 2516.

LADIES—3, full or part time, collecting established instalment routes; no selling; experience not necessary. Apply 705 Chestnut, room 707, 10-12 a. m.

LADIES—Matronly, with objectionable grey hair for clinical hair tinting. Sperber Hair Shop, 302 Arcade Bldg.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced lace curtain girl. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

MAID—White, 30-40; housework; assist baby; stay; $30; reference. KI. 1862.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — Auto experience, $75. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OPERATORS—Experienced on misses' rayon and cotton dresses. Ideal Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington.

WOMEN—Five, at once, to fill orders, $8 to start; steady work; experience unnecessary. 306 N. Grand. Room 2.

WOMAN—Nights; for sandwich shop. Call Hi Way Restaurant, 7th and Chouteau.

WOMAN—For allround restaurant work. Apply 1415 N. Broadway.

SALESWORK

POSITIONS offered under this classification are selling, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

LADIES—4, for special work; good pay; permanent. Apply 418 Title Guaranty Bldg.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

WOMEN—MAKE MONEY!
Leads furnished; national credit firm; experience unnecessary; must have ambition; salary and commission; future assured. 519 Washington.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WANTED—2 women with good education and ability to meet the public, for special telephone saleswork, in office; age 35 to 50; permanent position to those whoe qualify. For appointment phone FRanklin 4644 from 1 to 5 only, Monday and Tuesday.

YOUNG LADY—18 to 21, to work as assistant, $15 a week salary if qualified. Apply Mr. or Mrs. Stranahan, 4209 Lindell, 5 to 7 p. m.

YOUNG LADIES—For contact work. $10 guarantee; average $18 week. Room 226, Schubert Bldg., Grand-Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEN—SALARIED POSITIONS—WOMEN
$2500 to $15,000.
Our system of searching out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary in line with ability; each client must finance moderate cost of his campaign; if you are worth $2500 to $15,000 yearly, write for valuable information. No. B. Executive's Promotion Service, Washington, D. C.

COFFEE SHOPPE—For lease; newly equipped in 48-room hotel; to reliable restaurant operator; reasonable. Hotel Pana, Pana, Ill.

BUSINESS WANTED

FRUIT OR GROCERY STORE Wtd.—small; busy location. Box L-88, P.-D.

CASH for business, stock or fixtures, office fixtures, cash registers, any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

I BUY stores, stocks, any amount. RO. 0200. 5316 Pershing. J. H. A.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY—Bargain; $165; good opportunity. 4359 Prairie.

DRUG STORE—Established; fountain, excellent location; good reason for selling; priced right. P. O. Box 644, Peoria, Ill.

MACHINE SHOP—West end; complete electric and acetelyn welding equipment; priced right. Box R-40, P.-D.

MEAT DEPARTMENT—First-class; average $450 week; reasonable. 7174 Manchester.

MILLINERY SHOP—Fine location; price $275. 4548 Gravois.

PAPER ROUTE—Afternoon only. Box K-253, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Good location, open day-and-night; selling account sickness. PR. 7691.

RESTAURANT—Established business; real business; real buy; $1500. NE. 2214.

ROOMING HOUSES—Goodfellow, 9 rms., refrigeration; rent $45; $650; Marcus, 9 rms., rent $25; price $500. RO. 6452.

ROOMING HOUSE—On account sickness; rooms filled. 4159A Delmar.

SANDWICH SHOP—Paying business; reasonable rent; other interests, reason for selling. 3141 Laclede. JE. 9318.

SANDWICH SHOP—Old established business; corner shop. 1618 Market.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
South

HALLIDAY, 3533—Large room, twin beds; excellent meals.

West

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely, large, single, double; exceptional meals; good home, $6

LINDELL, 4642—Convenient club life; private bath; home cooking; $30 up.

RAYMOND, 5127—South front, 2 beds, 2 closets, 2 baths; good board; $6.

WATERMAN, 5750—Large, double; board optional; reasonable. RO. 2578.

BOARDING CLUB—4915 West Pine; excellent meals; beautiful rooms. RO. 1259.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
South

BOTANICAL, 3636—Lovely living room, in-a-dor bed; kitchen; refrigeration.

BOTANICAL, 3655—Nice sleeping rooms for nurses; meals optional.

CONNECTICUT, 4322—2 furnished rooms, newly decorated; electric refrigeration; references. LAclede 1204.

EADS, 3001—Very attractive, large 2d floor front, kitchen, sink.

GRAVOIS, 3216—Large front room and kitchenette; refrigeration; bus at door.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

LAFAYETTE, 2907—Living, bedroom kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

RIVERCLIFF—4670 S. Broadwap; unusual, lovely, large front room RI. 1047

RUSSELL, 3818 — Sleeping, $2; adult; quiet; clean; owner's home.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6026—Room; private bungalow; employed; all conveniences.

MITCHELL, 6833—2 housekeeping; private bath; garage; adults. HI. 2184.

West

CLAYTON RD., 6616 — Single sleeping, every convenience; lady. HI. 1121.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Studio suite, also sleeping; employed; garage.

ENRIGHT, 5007—2-room apartment suite; also sleeping rooms.

FOREST PARK, 4412—Complete, linens, refrigeration, adults $5. See to appreciate.

LINDELL, 4340—Attractive 2-room apartment suite; refrigeration; ideal for business woman; also large sleeping.

LINDELL, 4251—Lovely south front, near bath; adults; meals optional. JE. 6967.

McPHERSON, 4027—Desirable 2-room front housekeeping; southern exposure; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4928—Apt. suite; private bath, refrigeration; also sleeping.

MAPLE, 5095—2 front, 2nd floor housekeeping; also sleeping. RO. 2897.

MAPLE, 5463 — Sleeping; single; next bath; gentleman preferred; $2.50 week.

MARYLAND, 4531—1 and 2 housekeeping rooms; garage. RO. 2077.

PERSHING, 5355 (Apt. D.) — Lovely room, private family, lady. RO. 1527.

RAYMOND, 5028—Lovely room, kitchenette, refrigeration; 1 or 2 ladies.

VERNON, 5608—Sleeping; cool, comfortable, clean; Hodiamont car; adults.

WASHINGTON, 4107—Room, kitchen; water, linens; references; decorated; phone; $3.50.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Next bath; clean, homelike; 1 or 2; also small, $3.

WEST PINE, 3847—Second floor; sink, phone, twin beds, washer, refrigeration.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Refined, new room; bath; garage; gentleman. JE. 4418.

WEST PINE, 4309—Attractive front housekeeping suite; suitable 3.

ROOM—Private; bath; breakfast; reasonable; private home. FO. 2001.

WEST, 53xx—Lovely room; private family; apartment; meals optional. RO. 3347.

GENTLEMEN — Attractive, comfortable southern exposure; private home; opposite Forest Park. HI. 6705.

GENTLEMAN—Very unusual private home; good transportation. FR. 5190.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ATTRACTIVE double or single; private apartment; meals optional. PA. 0196.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged, pensioners, invalids; nursing care; low monthly or lifetime rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, WAlnut 360.

HOTELS

Park Manor Hotel

5560 PERSHING AVE.

HOTEL ROOMS

Attractive, comfortable; complete hotel service.

$6 Weekly $25 Monthly

Dining room; reasonably priced meals Parking space.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day; $3 week; garage.

LEGION HOTEL, 447 N. SARAH. $1 per night, $2.50 up weekly.

APARTMENTS

Northwest

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6149A—4 modern rooms, heat, hot water, garage, janitor.

South

ALBERTA, 3675—Very desirable 4 and 5 room efficiencies. RI. 1738.

GRANADA APTS. — 4209 Ellenwood; apartments. RI. 4409.

THERESA, 1636 S.—Cool, modern four rooms, refrigeration, janitor; $35.

CAPISTRANO APTS.

3905 Utah; 4 rooms, sunroom; heat; janitor; garage. CA. 4046.

Southwest

BIG BEND, 2207A—4 rooms; bath, light, heat furnished; $27.50.

West

AMHERST, 7367—5 light, airy rooms, modern; will decorate. RO. 4258.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 — 3-room efficiency; light, gas, refrigeration; $35.

CLEMENS, 5879—5 beautifully decorated rooms; refrigeration; garage.

FERGUSON, 1260—2 rooms, kitchenette, sunporch, also two 2-room apartments.

FOREST PARK, 4417—2-room efficiency, fireproof, refrigeration, light, heat.

HANLEY, 326 S.—Beautiful 5 rooms, oil heat, stove, refrigerator. CA. 8336R.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

OXFORD DR., 7539-45—6 lovely rooms; 2 baths; summer cooling; fireplace.

PERSHING, 6015—4-5, large; porch; all tile bath, shower; completely renovated.

SOUTHWOOD, 6241—4 rooms; modern; porch; near Forest Park. PA. 4256.

WATERMAN, 5163—Large, light, modern, cool; 2 baths; reasonable. FO. 8835.

YORK DR., 7532-36—New apartments, 4, 5, 6 rooms; Moorlands; now renting.

APARTMENT—4-room, in Clayton; through ventilation; gas, water, light, garage included; $55. CA. 4716M.

ROOMS—2; private bath; ideal for bachelor quarters. CA. 7595W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

LA GRAND APARTMENTS

3545 Lafayette; 4 or 5 room efficiencies; light, heat, gas, refrigeration.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—JFurnished 3-room efficiency; $25, $33. Apply 8120A N. Broadway

MARGARETTA, 4474—5 rooms; all modern; convenient. MU. 9548.

South

FLAD, 3635—1505A S. Grand; new 1, 2, 3; refrigeration; adults. LA. 7158.

GRANADA APTS.—4209 Ellenwood, furnished complete. RI. 4409.

JEFFERSON, 3155 S.—3-room efficiency, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigeration.

West

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Beautiful bedroom apartment; west of Forest Park.

CLEMENS, 6273—4 rooms, in-a-dor; cool; permanent; near All Saints. PA. 6026.

ENRIGHT, 5111—Cool apartment; new studio coach; refrigeration. FOr. 4716.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency apartment; private bath; $30.

KENSINGTON, 5012—3-room apartment downstairs, refrigeration, $9 week.

KINGSBURY, 6811—6 rooms, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 sun porches, 1 entire floor; like heal home; June 1 to Oct. 1. PA. 0186W.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — Efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

LACLEDE, 3801—New 2 rooms, telephone, G. E. refrigeration; $26-$27. CA. 7897.

LEWIS PL., 4563—Newly decorated; Frigidaire; adults; 1st, $27.50; 3d, $18.

MAPLE, 6010—4-room efficiency; refrigeration, electric, gas; adults. PA. 1824.

VERNON, 5265—3 or 4 rooms; private bath; refrigeration; adults; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4144—Desirable front 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5095—Efficiency; very nice; small family; $7.50. FO. 4897.

WEST PINE, 4928—5 rooms, sunrooms; adults; June 15-Sept. 15. RO. 3379.

APARTMENT—June 15 to Sept. 15; 4 rooms; 4 exposures; shady lawn. 5463 Cabanne. RO. 6539.

SUBLEASE 4 rooms, sun parlor; June to October. 6237 Southwood. CA. 3757W.

FLATS

North

ALDINE, 3728A—3 rooms; gas, electric; granitoid laundry; $9.

JOHN, 1447A—5 modern rooms; garage; Holy Name Parish. CE. 3641.

O'FALLON, 2009—3 rooms, toilet, $13. VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois. RI. 7800.

Northwest

LABADIE, 4708A—4 rooms, sunroom, in-a-dor bed, hot-water heat. EV. 5652.

South

ARSENAL, 3656A—6 rooms; redecorated; opposite park; garage. PA. 6323.

BATES, 4257—Modern, new 3-room, tile bath and kitchen; Venetian blinds; garage; adults only; no dogs.

EADS, 3454—5 rooms; all modern; furnace; near schools; reasonable.

FOLSOM, 3671A—4 rooms, modern; will decorate; $22.50. MU. 4218.

MERAMEC, 3864A—3 rooms, bath, modern, garage.

MORRISON, 1227—4 rooms, bath, $15; 6 rooms, bath, $19. CA. 7003J.

NINTH, 3217-21 S.—3 rooms, inside toilet; 4 rooms, bath, reasonable. PR. 3857

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2635A S.—5 lovely rooms; opposite park; garage; $40.

THOLOZAN, 5053A—5 rooms; large screened porch; garage. FL. 8730.

West

ARLINGTON, 1356A-66A—4 and 5 rooms, toilet, bath; laundry; furnace; $17, $19.

BAYARD, 1106—11 or 13 rooms, 2d, 3d floors; fine rooming house; $40. HI. 0293

BAYARD, 1106—5-room flat, neatly decorated, $25. Hiland 0293.

CENTRAL, 1015—5 rooms, sunroom, modern; across Dewey School; cnly $45.

GOODFELLOW, 1386A—$27.50; 5 rooms, newly decorated, open. PA. 6016.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—4 rooms, kitchenette; modern; adults; garage; owner.

WEST PINE, 3730—5 rooms, hardwood floors; linoleum, hot water heat; garage.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

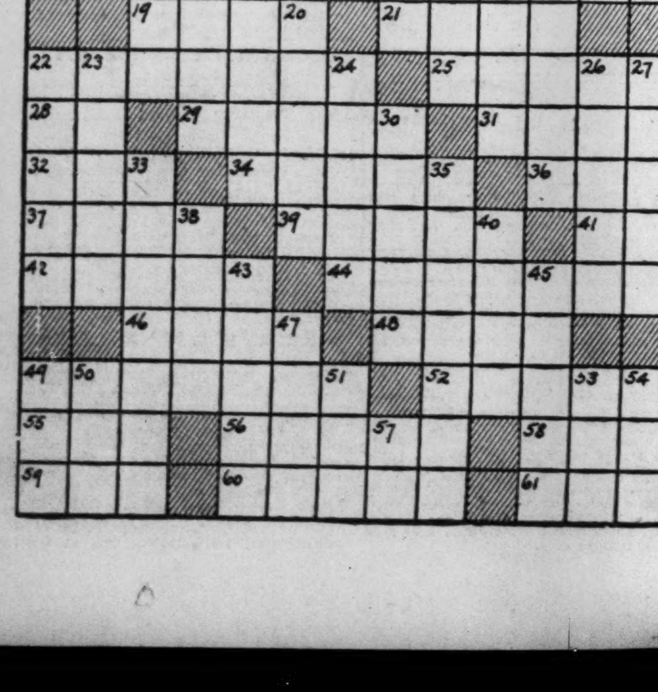
1. Inquire
4. Unconfirmed report
9. Tablet
12. Meadow
13. After song
14. River: Spanish
15. Marks of battle
17. Bank officers
19. Neighborly working gatherings
21. Embark on a voyage
22. Dyed
25. Periods of time
28. Comparative ending
29. Heavenly bodies
31. Let it stand
32. Tally: colloq.
34. Horse
36. Australian bird
37. Is the matter with
39. Rescues
41. At home
42. Puff up
44. Leaves
46. Abound
48. Not any
49. Fishing vessel
52. Closes tightly
55. Go swiftly on foot
56. Wear away
58. English river
59. However
60. Marry again
61. Distant

DOWN

1. Danish island
2. Dry
3. Shrine at Mecca
4. Takes umbrage at
5. Aloft
6. Witticism
7. Poems
8. Fresh supply
9. Church dignitary
10. Ventilate
11. Dowry
16. Brazilian moneys of account
18. Reclines
20. Places to sit
22. Bristles
23. Follow
24. Foreboding fear
26. Send payment
27. Bewilders
30. Number
33. Offensively loud
35. Removed from high position
38. Cook slowly
40. Rational
43. Fisher for certain fish
45. Prepared
47. Nothing more than
49. Endeavor
50. Regret
51. Propel with oars
53. Constellation
54. Japanese coin
57. Down: prefix

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

S	L	I	D		S	A	V	E	D		A	L	O	D
T	I	D	E		C	L	E	A	R		N	O	D	E
A	R	O	W		O	P	E	R	A		I	C	O	N
B	A	L	L	O	T	S			M	E	M	O	R	Y
			A	W	E			S	A	R	A			
P	A	M	P	E	R		F	U	T	I	L	I	T	Y
E	R	O	S			M	A	G	I	C		R	O	E
R	E	T			S	U	M	A	C			A	N	A
I	C	E		M	E	T	E	R			A	T	A	R
L	A	T	T	I	C	E	D		L	A	B	E	L	S
			R	A	T	S			A	N	Y			
D	O	M	I	N	O			T	W	I	S	T	E	R
A	T	O	P		R	E	P	A	Y		M	A	R	E
S	O	L	O		A	L	I	K	E		A	P	I	S
H	E	E	D		L	A	T	E	R		L	E	S	T



HOUSES

Northwest

WREN, 4978—New 5-room brick bungalow, conveniences. Inquire 4981.

West

GRAHAM, 1225—4-room home, tile kitchen, bath, garage, $35. HI. 0293.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Southwest

IVANHOE PARK—Modern 5-room bungalow; screened porch. HI. 0533.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

CARRSWOLD DR., 7615 New 6-room colonial; 2 baths, powder room, double garage. PA. 3943J.

CENTRAL, 152 N.—Upper flat; 6, sunroom; gas heat. WY. 0145.

OXFORD DR., 7551—Duplex, 7 rooms; summer cooling. PA. 1165.

Jennings

JENNINGS RD., 8715—3-room flat; tile bath, furnace; $25. CA. 4046.

Maplewood

DUPLEX—5 rooms; cool; all conveneinces; garage; yard; June 1-Sept. 1; adults. HI. 3594.

A BARGAIN $35, 2512 Valley av., 5 rooms, hot-water heat, large yard.

Richmond Heights

ARTHUR, 7719—Lower 4 rooms and sunroom; garage; modern. HI. 2628.

University City

DELMAR, 7945—Brand-new, 6; breakfast room, gas heat. Mr. Hays, GA. 3920.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

Clayton

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room apartment; couple only. CA. 8239J.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT for SUMMER Cool; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. PA. 0884.

University City

TRENTON, 7435—Comfortable furnished 5-room cottage; every convenience.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

South

BATES, 1115—2 stores, 3199A S. Grand; office, any profession. LA. 5589.

West

BEAUTIFUL STORE — In Apollo Theater Bldg. 323 De Baliviere.

Office Space

MODERN OFFICES

N. W. corner Union and Easton, heat, light and janitor service included. MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO., CEn. 3500.

HALLS

HALL for weddings, lodges and parties; reasonable. 3547 Arsenal.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

ENRIGHT, 3930—2-3 room apartments, new summer rates. Wolff. CH. 5014.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WILL pay spot cash for deeds of trust, current or past due. HI. 2488.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust for sale; double security; $500 to $10,000; ready. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE advance money to property owners, any amount; as low as $50—on rents, seconds and firsts; also buy property for cash; no delay. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LOT—Well located, corner Sunnyside, Bompart, Webster. WY. 0438, GR. 8833.

Clayton

MUST SELL.

6948 Dartmouth, 5-room modern bungalow; sacrifice, $6250. PA. 0758W.

Kirkwood

A ROLOFF BUILT HOME

511 W. Jewell; new 6-room colonial, frame, stone front, large airy living room, tile kitchen, powder room first floor. Three spacious bedrooms, tile bath, two big screened porches. Close to school and transportation. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

OTHER NEW AND OLDER HOMES.

See us for your housing problems. We plan, finance and build.

ROLOFF DEV. CORP.

336 S. Kirkwood Rd. TE. 3-2334.

FOR real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KIRKWOOD 210.

Shrewsbury

LOTS—Four, 50x150; choice location; reasonable. HI. 3572.

University City

FORSYTHE LOT SLAUGHTERED WORTH $70 FOOT—SELL $37.50

West of 7249 Forsythe. Think of it, 100x165; beautiful lot; room for 2 homes. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

LEAVING CITY.

7542 Buckingham, duplex 6 rooms, 2 baths, sacrifice. PA. 0758W.

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS—Modern; 5 rooms; on Grant rd., 3 blocks south Big Bend. SW. 3621.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest

ALDINE, 4931—Modern 4-room double, rents $1200; terms. Owner. FO. 6553.

South

SINGLE FLAT—And cafe; sacrifice; cause, sickness; A1 condition; income $150 month. Owner, 3130 Park.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

BUILDERS ATTENTION

50 lots in St. Louis County with all improvements; near school and transportation; at a sacrifice. Phone MU. 8373.

LILLIAN, 420 ft. east of Goodfellow, all improvements in, including made street and sewers, at a sacrifice. Call MU. 8330.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—40 acres; stocked. C. Lupberger, St. James, Mo., Route 2.

RESORTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LAKESIDE, MICH.

8-ROOM house, completely furnished; modern; clean, spacious grounds; good location; beautiful beach. Address Wallin, Porter av., Lakeside, Mich.

NEATLY furnished cottages. Apply Texaco Station, Times Beach, or FO. 2652.

SMALL CAMP on Lake Ozarks, North Shore. Helen Underhill, Columbia, Mo.

RESORTS FOR SALE

LAKE MICHIGAN frontage, near Muskegon; modern cottage; 5 large rooms with sun porch; private beach; lot 100x1850 feet; partly wooded; ideal home summer or winter. Mrs. E. W. Munson, Montague, Mich., Route 1.

ROOMS

With or Without Board

See the Offers in Today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES

G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAin 2457.

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

ACTION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash; any condition; no commission, MA.4182.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box D-236. Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

BIG PINEY and Meramec River frontage; suitable for resort or club; will trade for vacant or bungalow. M. A. LUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

5 ROOMS modern; want California-Texas or cash. PRospect 7940.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY

FOUR LOTS—Equal to 2 acres, 4-room house, well, garage on one lot; will sell the house and lot separate or all together. Write Mrs. F. K. Garey, Devil's Elbow, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

HOME—6 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace; large landscaped lot in beautiful secton. S. E. Williams, Lebanon, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar, Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM SUITE—Attractive, decorated; like new; after 6. 4130A Hartford.

BREAKFAST SETS—Slight railway damage; $9.95. James, 4453 Easton.

CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE—Etc. 1118 Hampton Park dr. ST. 1724.

DINING SET—9-piece, new; $69. Terms. STEINER-SCHWARTZ, 2600 N. 14th.

FURNITURE—Kitchen, living room, bedroom, everything complete. 4605 N. 20th st., 3rd floor, Apt. 6.

FURNITURE—"Nuff Sed." Langan-Taylor. 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

FURNITURE—High-class; sacrifice, leaving city. 7501 Parkdale, CA. 4452W.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, good condition; like new. 2601 Burd.

GAS RANGE, $24.50

New, table top, white. Bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.

Gas Ranges, Table Top, $18

Lino rugs, 9x12, $2.95; lino, 25c sq. yd. Inlaid, 50c yd. PALLO, 2921 Olive.

GAS RANGES, $5; oil ranges, $9; dressers, $6; coil springs, $2.98; chifforobes, $10; rugs, $3; many other bargains in new and reconditioned furniture. TRORLICHT-DUNCKER, 1119 Locust.

GAS RANGE—Heavily insulated console, $49; twin bedroom set, $49; other marvelous values. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

GAS RANGES — New table top, $23.96. James, 4453 Easton.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES $39.75

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.75

KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.

RUGS—Bargains; all are cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. Aalco Rug & Uph. Cleaners, 3432 Lindell.

WASHERS—Eden, $6; Prima, $8; Easy, $12; Maytag, $16; Savage, $18; ABC Spinner, $22. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, etc., $12 up; guaranteed. Gaertner. 3521 N. Grand

ALL FURNISHINGS—4-room apartment, as is, or trade for trailer, Mon. or Wed., after 3 p. m. 4465 Pershing, 1st east.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS For Sale

ELEC. REFRIGERATORS, $69

Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, Coldspot, etc. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

FRIGIDAIRES, Kelvinators, Norge; completely rebuilt; guaranteed 1 year; easy terms. City Refrigeration Co., 4639 Delmar, FO. 2200. Open Sun. 'till 2; evenings by appointment.

FRIGIDAIRE—Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot; others; low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Hotpoint, new '38 models; make offer. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

G. E., 1939; 6 cubic feet; $139.50; repossessed. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATORS — New, used; units, $19.50 up. 200 W. Lockwood. WE. 3889

HOT POINT—Norge; new '38, '39 models. big discount. National, 5209 S. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED Singers, cheap. New Singer Bldg., 823 Locust st. CH. 3528.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly

High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US.

CENTRAL 5101

Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294

Cash Top Prices Paid

Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwelling, offices. Prompt service.

SCHOBER, CH. 4889

CASH for FURNITURE

CH. 5394 Mound City

FURNITURE WANTED

HORAN, EV. 9414

FURNITURE—RUGS WANTED Any amount. MAin 3990.

ALL KINDS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, RUGS, TOOLS. GRAND 3958.

LINEN, bedding, utensils, chinaware, furniture; what have you? JE. 9008.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

WANT hillbilly guitar player. Apply 2305A North Market, after 4:30 p. m.

Musical Instruction

120-BASS accordion, used; $89; terms. Open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive.

BANJOS, $2.95; guitars, $9.95; violin outfits, $6.95; accordion, $12.95. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1106 Olive.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND—$90; studio spinet, $125; used pianos, $10; terms, trade. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

SPINET—Full keyboard, walnut; $179. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton, Open evenings.

STUDIO PIANO, $119; terms; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

USED Grand in perfect condition; new, $695, sale price $195; terms, trade; open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive.

10 USED UPRIGHTS—Your choice, $25; open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

COCKER SPANIELS—3 male; black; 8 months old; registered; $25-$35. WY. 0897.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; like new; open evenings. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

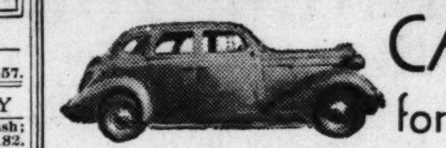
BOAT—17 ft. Thompson V. bottom, 32 h. p. Elto motor, $160 cash. ST. 3225.

EVINRUDE MOTOR—22 h. p.; speed boat and trailer. FL. 7550. 4208A Lawn.

PICNIC BOAT—Cheap; suitable to carry 65 passengers with twin 8-cylinder motors; will demonstrate East Grand Boat Yards. GA. 8045.

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch want ads and have it filled.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES



CASH for Spring Needs

To spruce up for Spring—buy new clothes for the entire family at after-Easter sale prices.
To repair the old car or to pick up a newer one at a cash bargain.
To cut present installment payments with our special refinancing plan.
To clean up left-over cold-weather bills.



9—OFFICES—9

*MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 YALE Bldg., STerling 2200
*SOUTHWEST—5051A GRAVOIS Ave., RIverside 6144
*DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., GA. 3861
*UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., CA. 1385
*WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., Room 2, State Bank of Wellston Bldg., MU. 4770
*NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., JEff. 2627
*SOUTHSIDE—3115 S. Grand, Room 305, LA. 2606
EAST ST. LOUIS—201 MURPHY Bldg., EAst 848
GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., TRi. 2164

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

COMMONWEALTH LOAN

COMPANY FOUNDED 52 YEARS AGO

*2½% Monthly on Balances

$20 to $300 LOANS

without endorsers

Anyone may apply to Household Finance for a loan on furniture, car, or note. 10 to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. No wage assignments.

ST. LOUIS OFFICES*

705 Olive St., 2nd Fl., Opp. Famous-Barr . . . . CEntral 7321
3rd Fl., Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive St. . . Phone: GArfield 2650 *"Use SHOPS Elevators"*
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 634 N. Grand . . . JEfferson 5300
3548 S. Grand, Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor . . . Phone: GRand 3021
(St. Louis Offices Charge 2½% per month on balances)

NEW EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICE

338 Missouri Ave., Corner Missouri & Collinsville
2nd Floor, *Over Walgreen's* Phone: EAst 6738

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION *"Doctor of Family Finances"*

Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, *Wednesday evenings, KMOX*

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Do You Need More Money?

A complete service covering all types of PERSONAL LOANS to meet your every financial need. Repay in small monthly amounts. No assignment of wages. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. 2½% per Month on Unpaid Balance Out-of-Town Loans Also Made PHONE, WRITE OR COME IN

State Finance Co.

Third Floor
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive CH. 7024

BUILDING MATERIAL

BOARDS, 1" used, 4' and 6', 1"x4" and 6" used flooring, 3"x4", 4'. 5', 6', $15 per M bd. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 4x8x16, 9c 8x8x16, 12½c; 8x12x16, 17½c. ST. LOUIS CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., 4567 DE TONTY. LACLEDE 2020.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS AALCO, 3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100. 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.

LUMBER—Used, all kinds, lengths, closeouts. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

MAPLE flooring, $25 M; joists, 2½x16; white pine. General, 3308 Chouteau.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH FOR MEN'S SUITS. Pants, shoes and ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CA. 5206. Auto calls.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

CHAIN HOISTS—Bought, sold or serviced YO. 0911. RO. 2304. Box 69, Normandy.

DELTA DRILL PRESS—$30; paint sprayer with motor, $10. 1514A McCausland.

PUMPS—Vacuum, horizontal, steam, reciprocating, steam piston, engine type; "Alberger" make; sizes 8x20x12 and 8x16x12. Salvage Dept., 722 Pestalozzi.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—All kinds of junk; also used furniture, stoves, bottles. JE. 1177.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATHROOM OUTFIT, SLIGHTLY USED, COMPLETE WITH TRIM, ONLY $28.75. KOPMAN BROS., 2014 FRANKLIN.

CHAIRS—Tables; large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

LINSEED OIL—75c gal.; turpentine, 35c gal.; strictly pure white lead, $9.75 100 lbs. MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Franklin.

NEW TYPE—6-120 pt., leads, rules, supplies, cabinets. 919 Chouteau. Open Nites.

PAINTS, ENAMELS—1-coat, $1.45 gallon. Kinberg Hardware Co., 1408 Franklin.

PORCH SASH—18" and 20"x47" 1⅛", 6-light, $1.50 each. JE. 2020.

ROLLER—Heavy sheet iron forming roller, 56" long. 416 E. Broadway, East St. Louis.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfield Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 6831

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

BARGAINS—$10; rent rates lowered. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTALS—Three months, $3, $4, $5, $6. AMERICAN, 817 Pine. CHestnut 0340.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, $25 to $50; rental rates reasonable. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

FOR SALE
DRUG STOCK
FIXTURES

D. A. Mefford operated a drug store here for many years and had complete stock of drugs and fixtures; because of his death his executrix desires to sell. Communicate with Frances L. Mefford Executrix, Robinson, Illinois.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BARGAIN — Complete line of grocers, butchers fixtures. 3507 N. 9th; phone 6 a. m.-9 a. m. EV. 1904.

NEW or USED

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT. JORDAN-SCHEID CO., S. E. Cor., 7th and Market. CE. 4343.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS; BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—1c to $90; 2 drawers, electric; bargain. 1435 Franklin. GA. 8633.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

REFRIGERATORS—Units, all makes and sizes, $19 up; home business; cabinets, $2 up; meat counters, coolers, ice cream cabinets, $15 up. WE SERVICE ANY MAKE, reasonable. 919 Chouteau.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

WANTED — All makes good used cars; high cash prices. Mortgages paid off. McMahon, 3507 Gravois. GR. 2666.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models; cash; bring titie. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

HIGH cash prices for clean cars. FL. 9060. 3405 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

STARTING in business; cars, any make or model; high cash prices paid. General Auto Sales, 3631 Easton.

AUTOS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6580.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

PACKARD—Cabriolet; 1931; real beauty; sacrifice; $95; $25 down; trade. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'37 Master de luxe coach, $395. 4700 Delmar.

FORD—'36, perfect; sacrifice, $250. 6915 W. Florissant.

OLDS 6—Coach; 1936; like new; trunk; $395; $85 down; trade. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton.

OLDS—'37 coach; like new; $525; $100 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—'34 coach; like new; $225; $60 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

TERRAPLANE — '37 coach; like new; $425; $75 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—'37 master de luxe coupe; original mileage 13,000; like new. 5641 Enright. PA. 2754W.

CHEVROLET—'37 master coupe, new tires, reasonable, private. 3920 Gravois.

CHRYSLER 6—Coupe, rumble; spotlight; overdrive, $350. ST. 1011.

FORD—Coupe; 1937; like new; real value, $385; $85 down. See and drive. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—Coupe; 1936; like new; see to appreciate; $445; $100 down; trade. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton.

TERRAPLANE — Coupe; 1938; same as new; radio, heater; $495; $125 down. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton

Sedans for Sale

1935 BUICK 7-Pass, (2) — — —$445
1937 DE SOTO; 7-passenger— — — 675
1934 PACKARD; 7-passenger twin — 595
1931 PIERCE-ARROW; 7-passenger 195
REID-WARD MOTOR CO., Kansas City, Mo.
Main at 28th st. HA. 3074.

AUBURN—1931 sedan, $50; terms; no trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

CADILLAC—Sedan, 1936, Model 60, beautiful original condition; trunk, radio, heater, side mounts, white wall tires; $595; $150 down; trade. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—'37 sedan; 4-door, with trunk. Brook Haven blue, $465. ST. 0517.

CHEVROLET—'38 de luxe sedan; 2-door; radio, heater; $585. ST. 0517.

CHEVROLET—'36 sport sedan; 4-door, with trunk; $360. ST. 0517.

CHEVROLET—'37 sedan, 2-door, with trunk; bargain, $410. ST. 0517.

CHRYSLER 6—Sedan; 1938; trunk, radio, heater; see to appreciate; $645; $125 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO—Sedan; 1937; trunk; beautiful, original condition; $495; $100 down; trade. Western Motor Corp., 4454 Easton.

FORD—'37 sedan tudor, black finish; clean, bargain. ST. 0517.

FORD—'37, 85 sedan; de luxe; 2-door; radio, heater; $395. ST. 0517.

GRAHAM—1936 sedan; early buy; $275; $75 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

LA SALLE—Sedan, 1937 de luxe; beautiful maroon; radio, heater, trunk, white-wall tires; $645; $150 down; trade. WESTERN MOTOR CORP, 4454 Easton.

OLDS 6—Sedan, '35; black beauty; trunk; sacrifice, $295, $75 down; trade. WESTERN MOTOR CORP, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B.; easy terms; $25 down. 6915 W. Florissant.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe, just overhauled. 6915 W. Florissant.

PONTIAC—Sedan, '31; must see and drive to appreciate; $95, $25 down; no trade. WESTERN MOTOR CORP, 4454 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan, 1933; perfect condition; side mounts; $145; $40 down. WESTERN MOTOR CORP, 4454 Easton.

Motor Busses For Sale

SCHOOL BUS—Dodge, all-steel body, safety glass. 6320 Olive St. rd.

Wanted

TRACTOR AND TRAILER Wtd.—Stake or open top; 18 to 20 ft. GA. 3133.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

20 Months to Repay
Ground Floor Location
Free Parking Next Door
Car Need Not Be Fully Paid for

Model	(Approx.) Loan Value	Monthly Payment
1931	$100	$ 6.41
1932	$130	$ 8.34
1933	$170	$10.91
1934	$220	$14.11
1935	$270	$17.32
1936 or later	$300	$19.24

No deductions—the above payments include interest at 2½% per month on unpaid balances. One day service. Mortgages refinanced, payments reduced, more cash advanced. Also second mortgage loans.

JUST BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE

ROYAL LOAN CO.

1400 OLIVE ST. CHestnut 2616

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

Look for opportunities to save money in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 15.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	80	78⅜	78⅜	79⅝ ¾
K. C.	72⅛	71⅝	71⅝	71¾b
Liver.	64¾	64⅝	64⅝	64⅛
*Liver	60¾	60⅜	60⅝	59⅞
Minn.	78⅝	78⅛	78⅜	78¼
Winn.	65½	64⅜	64½	65⅞
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	75¼	74½	74½ ⅝	74⅞
K. C.	71⅛	70⅜	70⅜ ⅝	70⅝ ¾
Liver.	62¾	62⅜	62⅜	62¼
Minn.	79¼	78½	78⅞	78¾
Winn.	66⅝	65⅜	65⅜	66¾ ⅞
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	75¼	74⅜	74½ ⅝	74¾ ⅞
K. C.	71⅝	70¾	70⅞ ¾a	71⅛ ¼
Minn.	79⅜	78⅜	78¾	78¾
Winn.	67¾	66½	66½	67⅞
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Liver.	64⅞	64⅝	64⅝	64¼
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	50⅝	50½	50½ ⅝	50⅞
K. C.	....	....	49⅛b	49
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	52	51½	51⅝ ¾	51⅞ ¾
K. C.	50⅛	50	50⅛a	50¼
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	52⅝	52¼	52⅜ ½	52½ ⅞
K. C.	50⅞	50½	50⅝ ¾a	50⅛b
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	34¼	33	33b	34⅝
Minn.	....	....	30⅛	31
Winn.	31¼	30¼	30¼	31⅛
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	32⅞	31¾	32⅛32	33⅛33
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	31	30⅛	30¼b	31⅛b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	....	....	48b	48b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	50¾	49¾	49⅞a	50⅛
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	52	51	51b	51⅜
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	97¼b	97¼b
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	95¼	95	95⅛b	95½b
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	83⅝	83¼	83¼a	86¾a

British exchange, 4.67¾. *New.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, May, 79⅞@80; July, 75@⅛; Sept., 75@½. Corn, May, 50½; July, 51⅞@52; Sept., 52⅝@½. Oats, May, 34¼; July, 32⅞@¾; Sept., 31. Soybeans, July, 95¼cZ Oct., 83⅝. Rye, July, 49⅞; Sept., 51½.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 4,430,000; corn decreased 3,060,000, oats decreased 563,000, rye decreased 114,000, barley decreased 714,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 15.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries: Gray shorts, 15c higher to 20c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 5@10c lower; standard middlings steady to 50c off. Sales totaled 200 tons.

	Close.	Pr. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
May	23.50b-24.00a	23.35b-23.85a
June	21.10b-21.60a	21.25b-21.75a
July	19.50b-20.10a	19.75b-20.25a
August	19.10b-19.60a	19.25b-19.75a
September	19.10b-19.60a	19.25b-19.75a
October	1910b-19.60a	19.25b-19.75a
STANDARD BRAN.		
*May	†20.00	20.00
*June	17.50b-17.85a	17.50b-18.00a
*July	16.85b-17.00a	16.85b-17.10a
*August	16.60b-16.95a	16.85
*September	16.60b-16.95a	16.85
*October	16.60b-16.95a	16.85
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*May	22.25b-22.75a	22.25b-22.75a
*June	20.25b-20.75a	20.75b-21.25a
*July	18.90b-19.40a	18.90b-19.50a
*August	18.00b-18.50a	18.15b-18.65a
*September	18.00b-18.50a	18.15b-18.65a
*October	18.00b-18.50a	18.15b-18.65a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices marked with asterisk (*) are the gross selling prices, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, compiled from information received up to 11 a. m., by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Other prices represent nominal market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 13½c; standards, 15½c; unclassified, 11@12½c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 13½c; light, 3½-5 lbs., 13½c; leghorns, over 3 lbs., 12c; and small, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, Arkansas plymouth rocks, 19c; white rocks, 18½c; local plymouth rocks, 19c; white rocks, 18@½c; colored, 17c; No. 2s, 11@12c.

FRYERS—2¼-3 lbs., Arkansas plymouth rocks, 19c; white rocks, 18½c; local plymouth rocks, 19c; white rocks, 18@½c; leghorns, 16c; barebacks, 15c; No. 2, 11@12c; colored, 17c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, rocks and colored, 18c; legnorns, 1½ lbs and under, 17c; small, under 1¼ lbs. 15c.

(Black springs, fryers and broilers discounted about 2c. Broilers under 1 lb. not wanted.)

DUCKS—Spring, white, 4 lbs. and over, 13½c; small and dark, 8c; old, white, 9c.

ROOSTERS—Stags and old, *10c; leghorns and stags, *9c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 17c; toms, 16c; No. 2, 10c.

GEESE—6c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $3.

PIGEONS—$1 per dozen.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

BUTTER—Whole-milk extras, 92 score, 22¾c; standards, 90 score, 22½c; firsts, 21@½c; seconds, 20@½c; country rolls, 11c.

BUTTERFAT—15@17c per lb., according to quality.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins and cheddars, 14½c; singles, 15c; longhorn, 15c; daisies, 15c; prints, 15¼c; brick, 15¼c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb less.

FROGS—Per doz.: Jumbo $2.50; medium, $2; small, $1.50; baby, $1.

VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice, $9.50; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.

LAMBS—Produce Row: Spring, $10@11; fall lambs, $8@9; fat sheep, $3@3.50; buck lambs discounted $1 per 100 pounds.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Demand for standard cloth constructions again was light in the cotton goods district today. Prices held steady and there appeared no disposition by selling agents to shade values.

Trade in rayon fabrics was more brisk than in cotton gray goods and fair sized orders were reported for crepes and spun rayon flakes. Silk fabrics market was dull and dealers reported some curtailment in weaving and hosiery trades.

Burlap prices declined 5 to 10 points on popular constructions due to further softness in the Calcutta market.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Ok., May 15.—Base crude oil prices: Mid-Continent area: Oklahoma-Kansas, gravity scale, 60c to $1.10; North, North Central and West Central Texas, gravity scale, 71c to $1.03; East Texas, $1.10; West Texas, gravity scale, 53c to 95c; North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale, 73c to $1.05.

Rocky Mountain area—Salt Creek, Wyo., gravity scale, 86c to $1.10.

Eastern area—Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Allegany), $2; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $1.65; same grade in Eureka lines, $1.59; same grade in Buckeye lines, $1.55; Corning, $1.02.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Steel prices, per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, $2.15; galvanized sheets, $3.50; steel bars, $2.25.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 15.—Turpentine, 24¼; rosin, B, 3.30 and X, 6.40.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER AFTER HIGHER START

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP).—After July and September wheat futures, representing the 1939 crop, rose to the season's highest price, 75¼, the wheat market declined about a cent today and closed fractions to a cent net lower.

Weakness at Winnipeg, due to Canadian rains, and selling credited to an Eastern source and believed to have been profit-taking, accounted for the lower trend of prices.

Wheat closed ⅛@1⅜ lower compared with Saturday's finish, July and September 74½@⅝; corn unchanged to ⅜ off, July 51⅝@¾, September 52⅜@½; oats ⅞@1⅝ lower.

The week-end brought no material rains in important domestic wheat-producing sections and crop reports continued to stress pessimism. The forecast for the next 24 hours predicted generally fair weather in the Southwest, although scattered showers may occur in North Dakota and Minnesota. A private meteorologist predicted rains every few days for the next several weks centering in Kansas, Oklahoma and Norther Texas.

Although scattered showers were reported in some localities in the Southwest there was no material moisture in the Panhandles and in Kansas and Nebraska where rain is most needed. The domestic spring wheat belt likewise had no moisture, but good rains were reported in parts of Canada.

Liverpool prices advanced around a cent in some cases, but the upturn did not fully reflect Saturday's sharp gains here. Larger world shipments the past week, with the increase mostly from North America, and cheaper. Argentine offers checked buying there. The Mussolini speech was interpreted as moderate.

Corn prices were slightly lower, but trading was dull. Receipts fell off sharply, but so did demand temporarily. Oats sagged more than a cent at times while rye was steady.

Lard advanced in sympathy with hogs.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 15.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½c lower, corn ¼@½c down and oats 1c off.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat 82@83c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat 80c; sample grade garlicky wheat 74½c; No. 2 hard wheat 78¼c; No. 2 mixed wheat 76¾@77¾c; sample grade 73½c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow corn 52½c; No. 2 yellow corn 52½c; No. 1 mixed corn 52c.

Oats—No. 3 white oats 35c; No. 2 mixed oats 35½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 48,000 bu, compared with 42,000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago, included 17 cars local and 15 through. Corn receipts, which were 45,000 bu, compared with 39,000 a week ago and 24,000 a year ago, included 26 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts, which were 26,000 but, compared with 26,000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago, included 10 cars local and 3 through.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 TO 13 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—New crop cotton futures showed relative weakness under New Orleans and foreign selling today. Domestic hedge pressure aided in depressing values. Late afternoon prices were 7 to 10 points lower.

Although May expires at noon tomorrow, liquidation in this position was not heavy and a fair amount of covering was encountered around the 9-cent level. Trade buying and covering in May and July and early purchases by Bombay furnished the principal support. May was quoted 8.96, off 8, and July 8.41 was down 10.

Initial prices were: May, 9.03c; July, 8.53c; Oct., 7.97c; Dec., 7.75c; Jan., 7.75c; March, 7.72c.

In early forenoon trading the market turned quiet as scattered New Orleans and hedge selling disclosed only a limited scale down demand and prices showed losses of 1 to 6 points. A feature of the trade was small switching operations from nearby deliveries to more distants. May at 9.03 was off 1, July sold down from 8.53 to 8.46 or 5 net lower while December at 7.69 lost 6.

Cotton futures held losses of 1 to 9 points around mid-day in response to New Orleans selling and foreign liquidation. Support was limited to a scale-down with trade shorts moderate buyers. The market's undertone was heavy. May held at 9.03, off 1, while July was down 7 at 8.44.

Futures closed 1-13 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge
May	9.03	9.05	8.90	9.05	— 1
July	8.53	8.53	8.40	8.43	— 8
October	7.97	7.97	7.81	7.81-82	—13
December	7.75	7.75	7.65	7.67	— 8
January	7.75	7.75	7.65	7.65n	— 9
March	7.72	7.72	7.62	7.62	— 7

Spot nominal, middling, 9.43.
n—Nominal.

STEADY TO LOWER PRICES FOR HOGS AT NAT. YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 15 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Total receipts, 12,750; salable, 12,000; most steady to 5c lower than average Friday; sows steady to 10c off; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs., $6.80@6.95; top, $6.95; packer top, $6.90; 260-280 lbs., $6.50@6.75; 290-325 lbs., $6.25@6.40; 150-160 lbs., $6.40@6.65; 140 lbs. down, $6.15@6.40; mostly, $6.25@6.35; good sows, $5.25@6.

Cattle—Total receipts, 3200; salable, 3000; calves, total receipts 2100; salable, 1500; vealers 25c higher; other classes mostly steady with last Friday; trading moderately active; steers largely $8.50@9.75; few lightweights upward to $10.35; heifers and mixed yearlings, $8.50@9.50; few lots, $9.60@9.65; beef cows, $6.25@7; top, $8.75; cutter grades, $5@6; top sausage bulls, $7.25; top vealers, $9.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $7.75@12; slaughter heifers, $7.25@10.25; stocker and feeder steers, $7.25@10.

Sheep—Total receipts, 4000; salable, 3800; lambs opened steady to 25c lower; bulk of supplies unsold late, with bids 25c and more lower; small lots of closely sorted native spring lambs to city butchers, $11; most natives to packers, $10@10.25; load of Texas at $9.50; strictly choice clipped natives to city butchers, $9.25; few comparable kind to packers, $9; bulk clipped natives, $8.25@8.85; load of Western at $8.25; bidding $3.75 down for clipped ewes.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODCE MARKET, May 15.—Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks, La. triumphs, $1.85@2.05; Ala., $1.85@2; La., $1@1.05; Cal. w. rose, $2@2.10.

OLD POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Idaho russets, $1.40@1.60; 15-lb. sacks, 30c; N. D. and Minn. cobblers, $1.75; early Onios, $1.65; Green Mt., $1.50; Wis. Katahdins, $2; rurals, $1.65@2; Mich. rurals, $1.75.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 15.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo. and Ill. bu golden del $1.25@1.90; willowtwigs $1.10@1.50; Pa. jon $1.65; Wash. jon $2.25; winesaps $1.50@1.60.

Metals.

Lead was steady at $4.60 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.50 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, $10@10.50; export, $10.10. Lead steady; spot, $4.75@4.80.

LONDON, May 15.—Tin spot, £225; future, £222 15s.

NEW YORK, May 15.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 250 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold Saturday at the East St. Louis average. There were no sales for East St. Louis or New York delivery, quoting $4.60 and $4.80 per 100 lbs., respectively.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Crude rubber futures closed 7@10 lower; sales, No. 1 standard, 77 contracts. Close: May, 15.80 nominal; July, 15.85 bid; September, 15.90 bid; smoked ribbed spot, 15.85 nominal.

Flaxseed.

DULUTH, Minn., May 15.—Flaxseed closed 2¾ higher. May $1.70 nom; cash $1.70@1.76½; No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 1 higher to 1 lower at $1.82½@1.87½.

STOCK RALL
LEVELS OF
LIST STEAD
AT CLOSIN

Forenoon Pickup Credi
Partly to Further W
ing of European W
Fears in Wake of Mus
lini's Speech Sunday.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).— stock market worked up a rally in the early part of to proceedings but it cooled off siderably before the close.

There was a modest expansio volume in the first hour. From on the pace slowed and trans the five hours were 33 shares, or in line with the thetic performances of the several weeks.

Gains ran to a point or so favorites at the start. At the ish advances were substantially duced or erased in many cases the final tone was no better t steady.

The forenoon pickup was tributed partly to the further ing of European was fears in wake of Mussolini's more conc tory than expected speech.

In Higher Group.

Faint hopes of tax revision tinued as Treasury and congress al authorities met with the Pr dent at the White House to disc what could be done in this mat Steel shares backed away w is week's mill operations were mated off 1.6 points at 45.4 of pacity, the lowest rate, except the Christmas week, since last S tember.

Brooklyn Union Gas and Kro edged into new high ground for year before slipping. Kroger the liveliest of the list.

Popular most of the time w uch issues as American Teleph Westinghouse, Chrysler, Santa American Smelting, General E , Douglas Aircraft, Woolwo Sears Roebuck and Goodyear.

Most commodities edged lower Foreign exchanges were narr ll around near mid-afternoon.

Overseas securities mark eaned to the upside.

Among gainers in the curb w Standard Steel Spring, American Cyanamid "B" and Creole Petrole

The summary of R. L. Polk & Co. praced new car registration April, based on returns from tates, at 21 per cent above Ma nd 40 per cent larger than in Ap ast year.

On the side of carrier shares w predictions Congress would pas modified Chandler bill easing organization requirements for roads and permitting validat debt agreements already proved by the ICC.

The Steel Situation.

In view of recent reports of pr utting in the steel industry, lysts paid particular attention he announcement of third qu r prices by the Carnegie-Illin orp., principal subsidiary of Steel.

It was noted that, while no ortant changes were disclosed e new quotations, base prices and cold rolled sheets, and olled strip steel, were reduced ton, but this cut was explain s replacing quantity deducti hich have been discontinued. ther reduction, for the same n, was of $2 a ton on hot ro arbon steel bars and hot ro lloy steel bars.

The Magazine "Steel" said t rice concessions, localized in Detroit district for several we ave become fairly general, but ressed the opinion the promptn ith which the last price war uelled would induce some c umers to cover future needs r r than assume the current lo gures would become permane

TREASURY INVESTMENT
ales Are $37,064,700 More T
Purchases in April.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) he Treasury said today Gove ment investment accounts sold 64,700 more Federal securities hey bought during April.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCK

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—S losing price and net change of the most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.
Kroger Groc	8,400	25
S. Rubber	8,100	38⅛
eral Motor	6,900	43
Chrysler	6,500	67½
Int Tel & Tel	6,300	6⅞
Radio-Keith-Or	5,800	2
Mont Ward	5,400	47⅞
Gen Electric	4,700	34¾
Comw Edison	4,400	27⅞
Safeway Stores	3,900	37⅝
U. S. Steel	3,900	46¾
Consol Edison	3,800	31⅜
Bk Un Gas	3,800	22½
Coml Solvents	3,700	10¾
N Y Central	3,600	14¾
Col Gas & El	3,600	6⅛

WEEK'S LUMBER PRODUCTI
SETS RECORD FOR 19

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Lu production during the weke ended M totaled 229,681,000 feet of softwoods hardwoods, the largest of any week to in 1939, the National Lumber Manufa rs' Association reported.

The producton was 28 per cent that of the corresponding week last New orders for the week were 20 per above and 19 per cent above those of year.

During the week 516 mills shipped 47,000 feet and booked orders of 61,000 feet. Revised figures from mills the preceding week were, produ 219,134,000 feet, shipments 234,25 and orders 243,647,000 feet.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER AFTER HIGHER START

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP).—After July and September wheat futures, representing the 1939 crop, rose to the season's highest price, 75¼, the wheat market declined about a cent today and closed fractions to a cent net lower.

Weakness at Winnipeg, due to Canadian rains, and selling credited to an Eastern source and believed to have been profit-taking, accounted for the lower trend of prices.

Wheat closed ⅛@1⅜ lower compared with Saturday's finish, July and September 74½@⅝; corn unchanged to ⅜ off, July 51⅝@¾, September 52⅜@½; oats ⅞@1⅛ lower.

The week-end brought no material rains in important domestic wheat-producing sections and crop reports continued to stress pessimism. The forecast for the next 24 hours predicted generally fair weather in the Southwest, although scattered showers may occur in North Dakota and Minnesota. A private meteorologist predicted rains every few days for the next several weeks centering in Kansas, Oklahoma and Notrher Texas.

Although scattered showers were reported in some localities in the Southwest there was no material moisture in the Panhandles and in Kansas and Nebraska where rain is most needed. The domestic spring wheat belt likewise had no moisture, but good rains were reported in parts of Canada.

Liverpool prices advanced around a cent in some cases, but the upturn did not fully reflect Saturday's sharp gains here. Larger world shipments the past week, with the increase mostly from North America, and cheaper. Argentine offers checked buying there. The Mussolini speech was interpreted as moderate.

Corn prices were slightly lower, but trading was dull. Receipts fell off sharply, but so did demand temporarily. Oats sagged more than a cent at times while rye was steady.

Lard advanced in sympathy with hogs.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 15.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½c lower, corn ¼@½c down and oats 1c off.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat 82@83c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat 80c; sample grade garlicky wheat 74½c; No. 2 hard wheat 78¼c; No. 2 mixed wheat 76¾@77¾c; sample grade 73½c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow corn 52½c; No. 2 yellow corn 52½c; No. 1 mixed corn 52c.

Oats—No. 3 white oats 35c; No. 2 mixed oats 35½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 48,000 bu, compared with 42,000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago, included 17 cars local and 15 through. Corn receipts, which were 45,000 bu, compared with 39,000 a week ago and 24,000 a year ago, included 26 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts, which were 26,000 but, compared with 26,000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago, included 10 cars local and 3 through.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 TO 13 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—New crop cotton futures showed relative weakness under New Orleans and foreign selling today. Domestic hedge pressure aided in depressing values. Late afternoon prices were 7 to 10 points lower.

Although May expires at noon tomorrow liquidation in this position was not heavy and a fair amount of covering was encountered around the 9-cent level. Trade buying and covering in May and July and early purchases by Bombay furnished the principal support. May was quoted 8.96, off 8, and July 8.41 was down 10.

Initial prices were: May, 9.03c; July, 8.53c; Oct., 7.97c; Dec., 7.75c; Jan., 7.75c; March, 7.72c.

In early forenoon trading the market turned quiet as scattered New Orleans and hedge selling disclosed only a limited scale down demand and prices showed losses of 1 to 6 points. A feature of the trade was small switching operations from nearby deliveries to more distants. May at 9.03 was off 1, July sold down from 8.53 to 8.46 or 5 net lower while December at 7.69 lost 6.

Cotton futures held losses of 1 to 9 points around mid-day in response to New Orleans selling and foreign liquidation. Support was limited to a scale down with trade shorts moderate buyers. The market's undertone was heavy. May held at 9.03, off 1, while July was down 7 at 8.44.

Futures closed 1-13 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
May	9.03	9.05	8.90	9.05	—1
July	8.53	8.53	8.40	8.43	—8
October	7.97	7.97	7.81	7.81-82	—13
December	7.75	7.75	7.65	7.67	—8
January	7.75	7.75	7.65	7.65n	—9
March	7.72	7.72	7.62	7.62	—7

Spot nominal, middling, 9.43.
n—Nominal.

STEADY TO LOWER PRICES FOR HOGS AT NAT. YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 15 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Total receipts, 12,750; salable, 12,000; most steady to 5c lower than average Friday; sows steady to 10c off; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs., $6.80@6.95; top, $6.95; packer top, $6.90; 260-280 lbs., $6.50@6.75; 290-325 lbs., $6.25@6.40; 150-160 lbs., $6.40@6.65; 140 lbs. down, $6.15@6.40; mostly, $6.25@6.35; good sows, $5.25@6.

Cattle—Total receipts, 3200; salable, 3000; calves, total receipts 2100; salable, 1500; vealers 25c higher; other classes mostly steady with last Friday; trading moderately active; steers largely $8.50@9.75; few lightweights upward to $10.35; heifers and mixed yearlings, $8.50@9.50; few lots, $9.60@9.65; beef cows, $6.25@7; top, $8.75; cutter grades, $5@6; top sausage bulls, $7.25; top vealers, $9.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $7.75@12; slaughter heifers, $7.25@10.25; stocker and feeder steers, $7.25@10.

Sheep—Total receipts, 4000; salable, 3800; lambs opened steady to 25c lower; bulk of supplies unsold late, with bids 25c and more lower; small lots of closely sorted native spring lambs to city butchers, $11; most natives to packers, $10@10.25; load of Texas at $9.50; strictly choice clipped natives to city butchers, $9.25; few comparable kind to packers, $9; bulk clipped natives, $8.25@8.85; load of Western at $8.25; bidding $3.75 down for clipped ewes.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODCE MARKET, May 15.—Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks, La. triumphs, $1.85@2.05; Ala., $1.85@2; La., $1@1.05; Cal. w. rose, $2@2.10.

OLD POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Idaho russets, $1.40@1.60; 15-lb. sacks, 30c; N. D. and Minn. cobblers, $1.75; early Onios, $1.65; Green Mt., $1.50; Wis. Katahdins, $2; rurals, $1.65@2; Mich. rurals, $1.75.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 15.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo. and Ill. bu golden del $1.25@1.90; willowtwigs $1.10@1.50; Pa. jon $1.65; Wash. jon $2.25; winesaps $1.50@1.60.

Metals.

Lead was steady at $4.60 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.50 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, $10@10.50; export, $10.10. Lead steady; spot, $4.75@4.80.

LONDON, May 15.—Tin spot, £225; future, £222 15s.

NEW YORK, May 15.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 250 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold Saturday at the East St. Louis average. There were no sales for East St. Louis or New York delivery, quoting $4.60 and $4.80 per 100 lbs., respectively.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Crude rubber futures closed 7@10 lower; sales, No. 1 standard, 77 contracts. Close: May, 15.80 nominal; July, 15.85 bid; September, 15.90 bid; smoked ribbed spot, 15.85 nominal.

Flaxseed.

DULUTH, Minn., May 15.—Flaxseed closed 2¾ higher. May $1.70 nom; cash $1.70@1.76½; No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 1 higher to 1 lower at $1.82½@1.87½.

STOCK RALLY LEVELS OFF; LIST STEADY AT CLOSING

Forenoon Pickup Credited Partly to Further Waning of European War Fears in Wake of Mussolini's Speech Sunday.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—The stock market worked up a mild rally in the early part of today's proceedings but it cooled off considerably before the close.

There was a modest expansion of volume in the first hour. From then on the pace slowed and transfers for the five hours were 334,600 shares, or in line with the apathetic performances of the past several weeks.

Gains ran to a point or so for favorites at the start. At the finish advances were substantially reduced or erased in many cases and the final tone was no better than steady.

The forenoon pickup was attributed partly to the further waning of European was fears in the wake of Mussolini's more conciliatory than expected speech.

In Higher Group.

Faint hopes of tax revision continued as Treasury and congressional authorities met with the President at the White House to discuss what could be done in this matter.

Steel shares backed away when this week's mill operations were estimated off 1.6 points at 45.4 of capacity, the lowest rate, except for the Christmas week, since last September.

Brooklyn Union Gas and Kroger edged into new high ground for the year before slipping. Kroger was the liveliest of the list.

Popular most of the time were such issues as American Telephone, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Santa Fe, American Smelting, General Electric, Douglas Aircraft, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck and Goodyear.

Most commodities edged lower.

Foreign exchanges were narrow all around near mid-afternoon.

Overseas securities markets leaned to the upside.

Among gainers in the curb were Standard Steel Spring, American Cyanamid "B" and Creole Petroleum.

The summary of R. L. Polk & Co. praced new car registrations in April, based on returns from 20 states, at 21 per cent above March and 40 per cent larger than in April last year.

On the side of carrier shares were predictions Congress would pass a modified Chandler bill easing reorganization requirements for railroads and permitting validation of debt agreements already approved by the ICC.

The Steel Situation.

In view of recent reports of price cutting in the steel industry, analysts paid particular attention to the announcement of third quarter prices by the Carnegie-Illinois Corp., principal subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

It was noted that, while no important changes were disclosed in the new quotations, base prices on hot and cold rolled sheets, and hot rolled strip steel, were reduced $3 a ton, but this cut was explained as replacing quantity deductions which have been discontinued. Another reduction, for the same reason, was of $2 a ton on hot rolled carbon steel bars and hot rolled alloy steel bars.

The Magazine "Steel" said that price concessions, localized in the Detroit district for several weeks, have become fairly general, but expressed the opinion the promptness with which the last price war was quelled would induce some consumers to cover future needs rather than assume the current lower figures would become permanent.

TREASURY INVESTMENT

Sales Are $37,064,700 More Than Purchases in April.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The Treasury said today Government investment accounts sold $37,064,700 more Federal securities than they bought during April.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Kroger Groc	8,400	25	• ⅛
U. S. Rubber	8,100	38⅛	• ⅛
General Motor	6,900	43	• ⅛
Chrysler	6,500	67½	• ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	6,300	6⅞	• ¼
Radio-Keith-Or	5,800	2	— ⅛
Mont Ward	5,400	47⅞	— ⅜
Gen Electric	4,700	34⅜	....
Comw Edison	4,400	27⅞	• ½
Safeway Stores	3,900	37⅝	— ½
U. S. Steel	3,900	46¾	....
Consol Edison	3,800	31⅜	....
Bkn Un Gas	3,800	22½	• ¼
Coml Solvents	3,700	10¾	• ¼
N Y Central	3,600	14¾	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	3,600	6⅛	— ⅛

WEEK'S LUMBER PRODUCTION SETS RECORD FOR 1939

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Lumber production during the weke ended May 6 totaled 229,681,000 feet of softwoods and hardwoods, the largest of any week to date in 1939, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported.

The producton was 28 per cent above that of the corresponding week last year. New orders for the week were 20 per cent above and 19 per cent above those of last year.

During the week 516 mills shipped 215,047,000 feet and booked orders of 229,161,000 feet. Revised figures from 519 mills the preceding week were, production 219,134,000 feet, shipments 234,254,000 feet and orders 243,647,000 feet.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
Alum Co Am	95¼
†Am Airlines	24¾
Am Cy B .60	23⅛
Am L&T 1.20	15
†Am Repub	7⅜
Am Superpw	9-16
Ark N Gas A	3⅜
†Asso G&E A	11-16
†Aus Silv M	⅛
†Avia & Tran	2½
Bab & Wil	17⅜
†Bald L war	5
†Bar Sta Stl	¾
†Bath Ir Wk	6
†Beech Airc	7¾
†Bell Airc	23¾
†Bellanca Airc	6⅞
Bliss E W	10½
†Breeze Cor	4½
†BrewAero.20g	8¼
B Hill&S¼g	11½
Can Marconi	1⅛
Carrier Corp	12
Cen St El	¼
Cities Serv	6⅛
do pf	49½
Con Cop .15g	6⅛
†CG&EB3.60	73½
CreoleP ½a	20⅜
†Croft Brew	⅜
†DeccaR .30g	5¾
Eagle P L	9
E Bond & S	7¾
do pf 6	62¾
El Pow As	1⅛
†Fair Av	11
Fisk Rub	9⅝
Ford MCA 1	19
Glen A Coal	5⅛
†Grum A E	17
Gulf Oil 1	33
†HeclaM .20g	7⅛
Hum Oil ¾g	56¼
ImpOilLt4½a	16¾
IntPet 1½a	25⅝
†Jacobs F L	3
†Kingston Prod	1¾
†LeonOilDev	¼
†Lockh Airc	25½
†Merritt-C&S	4⅜
Mesabi Iron	11-16
†Molybdenum	3⅞
†Monogr Pict	1¾
†Mt City Cop	4⅛
NatFuelG 1	12¼
NJZinc 1g	54
†NiagHudPw	6⅜
†NiagShMdB	4⅝
†Noma Elec	4⅛
NAmLt&Pow	1⅛
No St P A	8¼
†Pant Oil Ven	5⅝
Pennroad	1½
†Phoenix Sec	3⅝
†Pion Go .40	2⅜
†Pitts Forg	7⅝
†Rust I & S	8¼
St Reg Pap	2
Segal L&H	7-16
†Sever Airc	3½
†St O Ky 1	17⅞
St P&Lt	11-16
†t St Sprg½g	32
†SunOil .05g	2
Technicolor	17
Tob PEx.35e	4½
Tubize Chat	8⅝
†U CigWSt	⅞
Unit Gas	2
Un L & P A	1⅝
Un L&P pf	23½
†Unit Ship A	10¼
†Unit Ship B	1½
U S Foil B	4
†U Wall Pap	2
†Venezuel Pet	¾
†Yukon P M	1
DOMESTIC.	
Ala P 4½ 67	97¾
AG&E5 2028	108¼
AP&L6 2016	91
Ark P&L 5 56	105
Assd Electric 4½s 53	55¾
Asd G&E 5 50	41⅛
do 5s 68	39⅛
†Bald L 6 50	91
Bir E 4½ 68	96¾
Carol P & L 5s 56	105¼
Cen P&L5 56	103¼
Cent St Elec 5½s 54	40
do 5s 48	39½
Cit Ser 5 58	72
do 5s 50	72¼
Cities S Pow 5½s 52	78⅞
Cont G & E 5s 58 A	88
†East G & F 4s 56 A	61¼
Elec P&L 5s 2030	72¼
Fl aP&L 5 54	99⅝
Gary E & G 5s 44 st	98½
Ga Jow 5 67	105⅜
Hall Print 6s 47 A st	100¼
Ill P&L 5 56C	98⅝
Int P 5s 57	64⅜
It SP 6 63 A	39
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61 C	105½
Ky Ut 5 61 H	95½
Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	110¼
Lou P&L6 57	106½
Milw G Lt 4½ 67	99
Minn P&L 4½ 78	100¾
Miss P 5s 55	92¼
Nat P&L 5s 2030B	102
Nev Cal E 5s 56	78¼
N Eng G&E 5s 50	64½
do 5s 47	64¼
N Eng Pow 5½s 54	96¼
do 5s 48	94
N Orl P S 6s 49 A	97½
NY Pow&Lt 4½s 67	106
NY St E&G 4½s 80	103¼
†Okla Nat Gas 5s 46	103⅞
†do 4½51A	105¾
Pac P&L5 55	84⅝
Pen Cen P&L 4½s 77	97¼
Pen El4 71F	102⅝
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	89¼
do 5s 50 C	86
S E P&L 6s 2025A	105⅝
†So Cal Ed 3¾s 45	104¾
†do 3¾ 60	110½
St G&E 6s 51	60
do 6s 66	59¼
St P&L6s 57	58¾
Tex ElS5s 60	102¼
Tex P&L5s56	106½
Twin C R T 5½ 52 A	60¾
Un L&P 6 75	75¼
Un L & Ry 5½ 52	85½
W Newsp Un 6 44	54½
W Tex Ut 5 57 A	102¾
†Wis P & L 4 66 A	104½
FOREIGN BONDS.	
Cub Tel 7½ 41 A	106 27-32
Ger C M 6 47	18¼
Rio de Jan 6½ 59	10

Symbols: ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. a-Also extra or extras. ePaid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur-Under rule. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. *Actual sales. war-Warrants. ww-With warrants, xw-Without warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Fully listed on the Curb Exchange. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, May 15.—The following unit quotations are furnished by Investment Bankers Conference, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

AdmF 2d In	10.99	GrSecRREq	3.47
Affil F Inc	3.02	GroupSecStl	5.11
Am Bus Shrs	2.93	GroupSecTob	5.04
Broad St Inv	23.09	Incorp Inv	15.24
Bullock Fd	12.25	KeystCust B2	20.45
Can Inv Fd	3.70	KeystCust B3	14.12
Cent Shrs Tr	22.63	KeystCust K1	14.12
Corp Trust	2.34	KeystCust K2	9.18
Corp Tr A A	2.21	KeystCust S2	13.15
CorpTrAA mod	2.60	KeystCust S4	3.81
CorTr acc ser	2.21	Maryland Fd	4.73
CorTr acc mod	2.60	Mass Inv Tr	19.47
Cum Tr Sh	4.46	Mut Invest	10.03
Diver Tr C	3.45	Nat Wide Sec	3.42
Divers Tr D	5.30	N Eng Fund	11.51
Div Shrs	1.13	NAmTrSh1953	2.15
Fund Inv Inc	15.78	NAmTrS1955	2.62
Gen Inv Tr	4.65	NAmTrSh1956	2.57
GroupSecAgric	5.28	NAmTrSh1958	2.32
GroupSecAuto	4.21	Quar Inc Sh	8.95
GroupSecAvia	7.18	Repr Tr Shrs	9.21
GroupSecBldg	5.99	*State StInv	70.00
GroupCecChem	5.95	Super Shrs	9.33
GroupSecFds	4.18	Trust AmBkB	.55
GrSecInvShrs	2.94	USEL&PA	15.125
GroupSecMer	5.17	USEL&P B	2.11
GroupSec Mng	5.66	USEL& P Vot	.93
GroupSec Petr	4.38	Well Fund	12.97

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by I. B. C. from those sources.

"BUSINESS LOANS" SHOW INCREASE OF $11,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—"Commercial, industrial and agricultural" loans of banks in 101 yeading cities increased $11,000,000 to a total of $3,852,000,000 in the week ended May 10.

The Federal Reserve Board said the increase followed an upward trend in New York, Chicago and other financial centers and resumed a series of gains interrupted by small losses in the two preceding weeks.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP).—The Commerce Department reported today that daily average sales of general merchandise in small towns and rural areas for April were about 11 per cent above April, 1938, and 4.5 per cent above March, 1939.

Exports of paper and paper products from the United States in March were valued at $2,332,324, an increase of nine per cent over February, according to the Department of Commerce.

DAY'S CORPORATION NEWS

NEW YORK, May 15.—The following is today's summary of corporation news prepared by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York:

CONDE NAST PUBLICATIONS, INC. —Company called for payment June 15, 1939, at 102 and interest entire issue of its first mortgage 5½ per cent bonds, due Dec. 15, 1942.

MELVILLE SHOE CORPORATION — Sales, four weeks ended May 6, were off 30.6 per cent, 20 weeks up 4 per cent, large drop in four weeks' figures was caused by the fact that Easter week business fell in this period in 1938 and did not in 1939.

STERCHI BROS. STORES, INC.—April net sales were up 23.7 per cent; four months up 14.4 per cent.

MENGEL CO.—Bookings in April increased 27 per cent over April, 1938; in four months gain was 23 per cent. Shipments in April increased 24 per cent over April, 1938; in four months gain was 27 per cent. Unfilled orders as of April 30, 1939, totaled $1,523,965, against $1,469,846 on April 30, 1938, an increase of 3.7 per cent.

LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots, 10.2c per lb. for raw and 10.6c per lb for boiled. Half barrels, .06c higher.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Ab Lab 1.60a	1	58	58	58	— ⅝
Acme Stl 1	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Air Reduc 1a	3	49	49	49	•1
Air W E Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	• ⅛
Alas Jun 1.	22	8⅜	8	8	— ¼
Allegh Corp	2	¾	¾	¾	....
do pf$30ww	3	8½	8⅜	8½	• ⅛
Alleg pf $40 ww	2	7	7	7	• ½
All Lud Stl	5	16⅝	16½	16½	....
Al C & Dye 6	4	162	161	162	• ½
All Mills ¾g	3	13	12¾	12¾	....
Allied Strs	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	• ¼
do pfd. 5	1	62½	62½	62½	....
All Ch ½g	6	35	34¼	35	•1⅛
Amal Leather	3	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
Amer Corp 2	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	• ¼
Am B N .20g	2	12½	12½	12½	....
do pfd. 3	†10	53	53	53	• ¾
Am Can 4	7	87½	86⅝	86⅝	• ⅛
do pfd. 7	1	170¼	170¼	170¼	....
Am Car & Fd	5	21	21	21	....
do pfd.	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Am C&C .15g	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
do pfd. 5	1	105	105	105	•5
Am Chicle 4a	1	119	119	119	....
Am Coml Alco	2	7	7	7	• ⅛
Am Cryst Sug	2	8½	8½	8½	• ¼
Am & FPow	8	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
do $6 pf	4	15	14¾	14¾	....
do $7 pf	11	18⅛	17¾	17¾	• ⅜
do 2d pf	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am H Pr 2.40	1	46½	46½	46½	•7-16
Am Ice	2	2½	2½	2½	....
do pf	4	22½	22¼	22¼	• ¼
Am Loco	3	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am M&F .80	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	• ⅛
Am Metal ¼g	5	28⅛	28	28	....
Am P & Lt	3	4½	4½	4½	• ⅛
do $6pf1½k	1	39	39	39	• ½
do $5pf1¼k	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	• ⅜
Am R &St S	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am R & S S pfd 7	†10	152	152	152	—5½
Am Roll Mill	3	14⅛	14	14	— ¼
A S R 1.20	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
A S & R 1g	9	42	41⅜	41⅜	• ⅜
Am Sn pfd 6	†20	149½	149½	149½	•1½
Am Stl Fdrs	16	23	22½	22½	— ⅜
Am Sug Ref.	1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Am S Tob 1a	2	17	17	17	....
A T&T 9	15	163⅛	161½	162½	•1⅛
Am Tob 5	3	8¼	80	80¼	— ¼
Am Tob B 5	5	82½	81⅜	81½	— ¾
Am Type Fdrs	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Am Wat Wks	10	9⅞	9¾	9¾	....
Am Z L & S	6	5⅛	5	5	....
Anaconda ¼g	16	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Anchor HG.15g	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Arch D M ½g	3	25	25	25	....
ArmDel pf 7	1	99	99	99	....
Arm Ill	6	4⅛	4	4	....
Arm Cork ½g	2	37½	37¼	37½	— ½
Arn Const ⅜g	1	11½	11½	11½	• ¼
Artloom Corp.	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Assd D Gds.	1	7½	7½	7½	• ⅛
A T & S F	10	28¾	28	28	— ¼
A T & S F pf	4	63	62	62	— ¼
Atl Cst Line.	2	18½	18½	18½	• ⅛
Atl Refin 1.	4	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ¼
do pfd 4	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	• ½
Atlas Cor ½e	9	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
do pfd 3	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Atlas P pfd 5	†10	121¼	121¼	121¼	....
Aust Nich	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Aviation Cor.	7	5½	5⅜	5⅜	....
Bald Loco ct	7	5½	5⅜	5⅜	• ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
B & A pfd 5.	†20	72	70½	72	•1
Barber Asph.	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall O 1	2	14⅛	14	14	....
Bayuk Cig ¾	18	21½	20½	21½	•1
Beld-H .70	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Bendix A ¼g	27	22⅞	22⅜	22½	• ¼
Ben In L .45g	8	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	....
Beth Steel	28	56¾	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅜
do 5 pp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
do 7 pp 7	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	• ½
Blaw-Knox	1	10½	10¼	10½	....
Boeing Airp	1	22½	22½	22½	....
B Ami A 4a	†40	110	109	110	....
do B ½a	†10	59¾	59⅜	59¾	•1
††Borden .60g	7	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	—3-16
Borg Warn¼g	6	24⅛	24	24	• ⅜
Bower R B 2	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Brew Corp Am .30g	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bridge Brass	7	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Briggs Mf ¼g	3	21	20¾	20¾	• ⅛
Brist My 2.40	9	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅜
Brook M Tr.	18	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	• ⅝
do pf	1	41	41	41	•1½
Bklyn U Gas.	38	22¾	21¾	22½	• ¼
Bucyrus Erie.	8	8⅛	8	8	....
Budd Mfg	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
do pf	†30	35	34⅝	35	• ½
Bulova Watch.	2	27½	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Burl Mills 1	2	13¼	13	13¼	....
Burr AM .20g	2	13½	13¼	13¼	— ½
Bush Term Bl pf ct	†110	9	8½	9	....
Butte Cop & Z	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Byers AM Co	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¾
Cal Packing	4	17¾	17⅛	17⅝	• ¾
Callahan Z L.	5	⅞	¾	¾	....
Camp Wyant	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Can D G Ale	2	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	5	4	4	4	— ⅛
Carp Stl .15g	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Case JI Co 5e	2	78½	78	78½	• ½
do pf 7	†60	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Cat Sract 2.	4	45½	44	44	—1
Celanese Corp	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	• ⅛
do pr pf 7	†10	93¼	93¼	93¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp.	3	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Cent Foundry	3	3	3	3	....
Cer de Pas 2g	8	39	38½	39	• ⅝
Cer-teed Prod	1	8	8	8	• ⅛
do 6 pc pf	†30	29	29	29	— ¼
Checker Cab.	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Ches & Ohio 2	12	33	32½	32⅝	....
Ches Cor .85g	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1
Chi & E Ill.	1	¼	¼	¼	....
Chi Gt W pfd	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T.	2	13½	13½	13½	• ⅛
Chick C Oil	3	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Childs Co.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	• ¼
Chrysler 2½g	65	68¾	67½	67½	....
C I & F .30g	12	10¼	10	10⅛	• ¼
do pfd 6½	†10	89	89	89	• ½
C E Il pf 4½	†10	115	115	115	....
Cle G Br. 1	2	24¼	23½	24¼	• ¾
Cluett P ¼g	9	28⅞	28	28	— ¼
C-Cola 1¼g.	2	130	129½	129½	....
do A 3	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	• ½
CMol-P-P ½.	11	15	15	15	....
C & A pfd 5	†110	108	108	108	•3½
C Bcst .60g	14	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	• ⅛
do B .60g.	2	18¾	18½	18½	• ¼
Colum G &E	36	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
do pfd A 6	2	85¾	85⅝	85¾	• ⅜
Coml Credit 4	5	45¼	44½	44½	— ½
Com Inv Tr 4	8	49⅞	49½	49½	• ⅝
Coml Solvents	37	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	• ¼
Com & South.	17	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
do pfd. 3	4	58⅞	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Com Ed .80g	44	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	• ⅛
Consol Aircr	3	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Cons Cig ¾g.	2	7	7	7	• ¼
Con Cig pr pfd 6½	†20	85	85	85	....
Con Edis 2	38	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜	....
Con Ed pf 5	2	106	106	106	....
Con Film Ind.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cons Oil .80.	13	7⅝	7½	7⅝	• ⅛
Cont Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Cont Bak A	3	16	15½	15½	....
do B	2	1½	1⅜	1½	• ⅛
do pfd. 8	2	90	90	90	....
Cont Can 1g	9	36½	36¼	36½	— ¼
Cont Diam F.	1	6	6	6	....
Con In 1.60a	6	33	32¾	33	....
Cont Motors	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cont O Dl ¼g	5	23⅜	23	23	....
Corn Ex 3	†150	54½	54¼	54½	•1
Corn Prod 3.	4	58½	58	58	• ¼
Coty Inc .30g	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Crane Co.	6	23½	22¾	22¾	— ¼
do cv pfd 5.	3	98	98	98	....
Crosley Corp	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	• ⅛
Cro C & S.	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	• ⅛
do pf xw2¼	1	31¼	31	31	....
Crown Ze ⅜c	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Crucible St	2	28½	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Curtis Pub	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Curtiss-Wri	18	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
do A	6	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham.	2	15¾	15½	15¾	• ⅛
Da P&L pf4½	†30	110	109¾	109¾	• ¼
Deere & Co	9	19⅞	19½	19½	— ¼
do pf 1.40	1	25	25	25	....
Deis-W-Gil¼g	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	• ⅛
Del & Hud	7	17⅜	17	17	....
Del La & W	2	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Diam Mat 1½	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ½
do pf 1½	5	42	42	42	— ¼
Dist C-Se ½g	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	• ¼
Dome Min 2.	4	32⅛	32	32⅛	• ¼
Doug Aircr	17	64½	64	64	• ½
Dow Chem 3	1	114	114	114	—1
du Pont de N 2½g	7	143½	143	143	....
duP db6 (seller)	3	137	136¾	136¾	• ¼
Eahtm Kod 6	13	160	158½	158½	• ½
do pf	†30	177¼	177	177¼	•2
Eaton Mf 1g	2	21½	21½	21½	•2
Eitingon Schild	2	1½	1½	1½	....
ElAutoLite½g	9	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
ElecBoat .60e	8	10¾	10½	10½	....
ElPow&Lt	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
do $6 pf	2	24¼	24⅛	24¼	• ¼
do pf	3	27⅛	26¼	26¼	• ⅛
El Stor Bat 2	3	27	27	27	....
ElPaosNGas 2	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Endi-John pf5	†10	106½	106½	106½	• ⅛
Eng Pub Svc.	6	9⅜	9j	9⅛	• ⅛
Erie R R	2	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
Eureka V Cl	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Evans Prod	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Fairbnks Mor.	3	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ¾
Fed Lt & Trac	2	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅝
Fed Wat Svc A	1	1	1	1	• ⅛
Fed D Str ½g	1	25½	25½	25½	• ⅛
FidPFiIn1.60a	3	32⅞	32½	32⅞	• ⅜
FirestTR ½g	2	20	19¾	20	....
do pf 6	1	103	103	103	....
FirstNStrs 2½	4	45	44	45	....
Flintkote	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Flor St ½g	3	28½	28	28	— ½
Flors S A 1	1	18	18	18	•1
Foster Wheel	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	• ¼
††FreeSul ¼g	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ½
Gabriel C A	42	2	2	2	....
Gair Robert	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Gaylord C 1	2	15	14¼	15	....
Gen Bak .15g	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
G Bronze	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
do A	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Gen Elec ¼g	47	34⅞	34¼	34⅜	— ⅜
G Foods 2	15	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Gen G&E A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do cv pf	†10	50	50	50	— ½
G Mills pf 6	†120	119	119	119	....
G Mot 1¼g	69	43⅝	42⅞	43	• ⅛
Gen P I .10g	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
Gen Pub Svc	1	1	1	1	....
Gen R & Util	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gen R &U pf	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	• ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	†10	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Gen Tel 1	2	17	17	17	— ⅜
Gen T Eq ¼g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	7	20	19¾	19¾	....
Gillet S R .60	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
do pf 5	2	50	49¾	50	....
Gimbel Bros	8	9⅝	9¼	9¼	....
Glidden Co	2	16½	16½	16½	• ¼
Goebel Brew	2	2	2	2	....
Goodrich B F	6	17	16¾	16¾	....
Gdyr T&R ½g	19	27¼	26½	26½	....
Goth Silk Hos	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Gr Un pf ¾k	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	• ⅛
Grant WT .95g	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
do pf 1	1	24	24	24	....
Gt NI O ct¾g	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Gt N Ry pf	12	20¾	20⅜	20½	....
Gt W Sug 2.40	2	27	26⅞	27	....
GreenHL1.60a	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Greyhound .80	27	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	....
do pf .55	1	12	12	12	....
HackWater1½	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Hall W F Prin	10	12¼	12	12⅛	• ⅛
Har Walk .30g	1	20½	20½	20½	• ½
do pf 6	†10	137	137	137	•3
Hayes Body	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Hecker Pr .60	8	12	12	12	• ⅛
Hercules Mot	1	13	13	13	....
Herc P .40g	4	67	67	67	• ⅜
Hershey Ch 3	1	61	61	61	•1
do cv pf 4a	2	107	107	107	—1
Hou-Her B	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	• ¼
Househ F 4	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¼
Houston Oil	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Howe Sound 3	6	44	43½	43½	— ½
H B M&S ¾g	8	31¾	31½	31¾	• ½
Hudson Mot	3	5½	5¼	5¼	....
Hupp Mot	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Illinois Cent	8	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
do L L 4.	†40	42	41¾	42	....
Ing Rand 2g	2	99	98	99	— ⅜
Inspiration C	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Interb Rap T	2	6¾	6½	6¾	• ⅝
Interch Corp	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
do pfd 6	†20	95	94	95	....
Intercon Rub	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	• ⅛
Interlake Ir	4	9	9	9	• ⅛
Int Agric	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Int Har 1.60	5	58	57½	57⅝	— ⅞
Int Har pf 7	2	160	160	160	....
Int Hyd E A	2	5	5	5	....
Int Min .20g	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	• ¼
Int N Can 2	32	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Int P & P	3	8½	8⅜	8½	....
do pfd	7	31⅜	30⅞	31	• ⅜
Int R C A	†520	5¼	5	5	• ¼
do pf3¼k	†260	51½	51	51½	• ¾
Int Shoe 1½	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Int T & Tel	63	7¼	6¾	6⅞	• ¼
IT&T for ct	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	• ⅜
Int Dept Str	6	10½	10¼	10¼	....
Intertype .45e	1	8	8	8	— ½
Island C C 2	3	20½	20½	20½	• ½
do pfd 6	†10	123	123	123	....
Johns-Man	3	71	70⅞	71	....
Kan City So.	3	7	7	7	• ¼
Ken Cop ¼g	17	32	31¾	31¾	....
K S & W.30g	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Kin GR $5 pf	†30	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Kr S S 1.20	5	23⅛	23	23	• ⅛
Kr S H 1.60	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
KrogerG 1.60	84	25¼	25	25	• ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	• ¼
Leh Val RR	1	4	4	4	....
Leh Cor .40g	3	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	• ⅜
Lerner Strs 2	2	29½	28½	29½	•2
Lib O F G ½g	4	43¼	42¾	43¼	....
Lib McN & L	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
††Ligg &M 4a	1	101½	101½	101½	— ⅜
††do B 4a	3	103¾	103¾	103¾	• ¼
Loew Inc 2.	6	44½	44⅛	44⅛	• ⅜
do pf 6½	1	107	107	107	• ⅛
Loft Inc	25	7⅝	7⅜	7½	• ⅛
L Star Cem 3	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
LooseWB ½g	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Lorill P .30g	2	23	22⅞	23	• ⅜
Louis G & E A 1½	3	18	17⅝	18	• ¼
MacA & For 2	2	28½	28½	28½	— ½
MacyRH Co 1g	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	• ¼
Manh Ry gtd	†50	18	18	18	....
do mod gtd.	4	10½	10⅛	10¼	....
Mar Mid .22g	3	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Mark St Ry pr pf	†10	4	4	4	— ¼
Marsh Field	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Martin GL Co	17	35⅝	35	35	— ⅜
Martin Parry	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	• ⅛
Mason Corp 1	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	• ¾
Math Alk 1½	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	• ¼
Maytag Co.	2	5	5	5	• ⅛
do 1 pfd 6	†50	99	99	99	— ½
McCall Corp 1	3	13½	13⅜	13½	— ¼
McCrory Stor.	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	• ⅜
McGraw El 1.	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
McInt Porc 2.	1	53	53	53	• ¼
McKeesp Tin	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	• ⅛
Mead Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Mead Corp pfB ww 5½	1	54	54	54	•2⅞
Melv Sh 1½g	1	54	54	54	•3¼
Mengel Co.	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
do5pcpf 2½	†20	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Miami Copper	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	• ⅛
Mid C P ¼g	4	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	• ¼
Mid S Pr 1g	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	• ⅛
Minn Moline	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	• ⅛
Mo Kan Texas	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Mo Pacific	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
do pfd.	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	• ⅛
Mons Che 2.	6	99	98¾	99	• ¼
do pfA4½	†20	119	119	119	....
do pf B4½	†60	121	121	121	•1
M Ward 1g	54	48⅞	47¾	47⅞	— ⅜
Motor W 1.60	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Mueller Br	1	20	20	20	....
Murray Cor	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Nash-Kelv	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Nat Avia ¼g	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	• ⅛
Nat Bis .80g	15	26⅞	26½	26¾	• ½
Nat Cash R 1	2	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¾
N Cyl G .10g	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	• ⅛
N Daidy .20g	9	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	• ⅛
Nat Dept St.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Nat Dist 2.	9	25¾	25½	25¾	• ¼
Nat En & Stp	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	6	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Nat P&L .60	10	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	....
Nat Stl .40g	2	61¼	61	61¼	• ⅞
Nat Supply	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Natomas .80	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	• ⅛
Newport Ind	4	11¼	10¾	10⅞	....
N Y Air Br	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜
N Y Central	36	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
NY Ch&St L	2	14¼	14	14¼	• ¼
do pf	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
NYC Omni	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¾
NY&Har pf 5	†10	120	120	120	....
NYNH & H	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
No Am Aviat	10	16	15⅝	15⅝	....
No Am Co.30g	26	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
do pf 3	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	• ⅛
No Am Co 5¾ pc pf 2⅞	3	54¼	54	54¼	....
North Pac	13	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Nor Tel 3	†20	30½	30½	30½	....
Ohio Oil .20e	4	7½	7¼	7¼	....
Oliver Fa Eq	4	20⅛	20	20	— ¼
Omni Corp	3	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Otis Elev .30g	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Otis Steel 4k	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	• ⅛
Outlet Co 3a	†20	42	41¼	42	....
Ow-Ill G 1g	2	57¼	57	57	• ¾
Pac Am Fish	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Pac G & E2	6	30½	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅜
Pac Light 3.	2	47	46½	47	• ½
Pac Mills	1	11	11	11	....
Pac T&T pf6	†10	154½	154½	154½	....
Pack Motor.	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Pan P & R.	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Par Pic .15g	10	9⅛	9	9	• ⅛
do 1 pf 6	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¾
P P 2 pf .60	7	10¼	10	10¼	• ⅜
P U Con Min	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Parke D .80g	2	41½	41½	41½	• ¾
Pathe Film	13	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	• ⅜
Pen & F ¾g	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	• ¾
Pen J C ¾g	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
Pen RR ½e	24	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Peo G L & C 1½g	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ½
Pere M pfd	†30	19¼	19	19	....
do pr pfd	†20	25½	25½	25½	— ½
Pfeif Br ¼g	2	7	7	7	• ⅛
Ph Ddg ½g	9	32⅛	31½	31½	— ⅛
Phil Mor 3a	1	88	88	88	....
Phillips J	2	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Phil Pet 2	3	35¾	35⅜	35⅜	• ⅛
PhHos pf 1¾k	†30	42	42	42	....
Pillsb Fl 1.60	2	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Pitt & W Va	†30	9⅜	9	9⅜	• ⅜
Pittsburgh Coal	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Pitt Scr & B.	7	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....
Pitt Steel	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Plym O 1.40.	2	19½	19½	19½	• ¼
Poor & Co B	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Press Stl Car	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Pr & Gam 2a	10	55½	55	55¼	• ¾
do pf 5	†10	114	114	114	•1⅛
P S NJ .60g	9	36	35⅝	35⅞	• ⅜
do 8pc pf 8	†40	158	158	158	•2
Pullman ¼g	9	26¾	26½	26½	• ⅛
Pure Oil	7	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
do 5 pc pf 5	2	74	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Pur Bak .40g	3	15	15	15	• ¼
Radio Cor Am	18	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Radio K O	58	2⅛	2	2	• ⅛
R R Sec Ill Cen Stk	†10	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Rayonier Inc	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Reading Co 1	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
R Rand .40g	4	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	....
Reo Motor C	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	• ⅛
Repub Steel	19	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Reynolds S.	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Reyn Tob 1g	25	37¼	36⅞	37¼	• ⅜
Richfield Oil	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Safe St ½g	39	38¾	37⅝	37⅝	— ½
do 6pcpf6	†140	108	107¾	108	• ¼
St J Lead ¾g	4	32¼	31¾	32¼	• ½
Schenley D	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	• ⅛
Schulte R S	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
do pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	• ½
Scott P 1.60	1	48⅞	48⅞	48¾	•1⅜
do pf 4½	†10	115½	115½	115½	• ½
Seab A Line	19	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
do pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Seab Oil 1	6	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Sears Roeb 3	14	73	72½	72¾	• ¼
Servel Inc 1	10	15	14⅞	15	• ⅛
Sharp & Doh	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Shat F G .40	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	• ⅛
Sheaf P 1¼g	†10	36½	36½	36½	• ½
Shell U Oil.70e	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
do pfd 5½	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	• ¾
Sil King Co.	2	6⅛	6	6	....
Simmons Co.	9	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅝
Snider Pack.	2	16½	16½	16½	....
Soc Vac ¼g	27	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
SAG&P .10g	3	2	1⅞	2	....
SPR Su pf 8	1	138	138	138	•3
Sou C Ed1½a	8	26¾	26½	26¾	• ⅜
South Pacific	11	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Southern Ry	18	15⅜	14¾	14¾	— ¼
do pfd.	7	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	—
Spald R G	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	• ¼
do 1 pfd.	†90	56	55	56	....
Sparks With	1	2	2	2	....
Spear & Co.	2	6¼	6	6	• ½
Sper Cor 1.60e	7	42¾	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅜
Spiegel Inc	24	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	....
do pfd. 4½	†50	67½	67¼	67½	— ¼
Sq D Co .15g	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Std Brd ¼g	19	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
StG&E$4 pfd.	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
do $6 pr pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	• ⅜
do $7 pr pfd	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
St Oil Cal 1a	7	26⅛	25¾	25⅞	• ⅛
St Oil Ind 1	9	25¼	25	25	....
††St O NJ1a	14	46½	45¾	45⅞	• ⅜
Sterl Prod 3.80	8	75	74¾	75	• ½
Stew-Warn	5	8¼	8	8¼	....
Stokely Bros	1	4	4	4	....
Sto & Web	14	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Studebak Co	6	6¾	6⅝	6¾	• ¼
Sun Oil 1	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	• ¼
Sunsh Mi .40g	6	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Superheat ¼g	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	• ⅜
Superior Oil	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Superior Stl	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ½
Suth Pap 1.20	1	28	28	28	• ½
Sw & Co 1.20	4	18	17⅞	18	....
Sym G ww	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Talcott JI .60	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
Telautog .20g	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Tex Corp 2	11	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	• ⅛
Tex Gu P.10g	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Tex Gu Su 2	6	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Tex P L Tru	3	7	6⅞	7	• ⅛
The Fair	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
do pf	†20	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅞
Thermoid Co	1	3	3	3	....
Third Av Ry.	2	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
Thomp Pr ¼g	4	21⅜	21	21	— ½
Tide-W A Ol	8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
do pf 4½	1	94	94	94	•1½
Timk-D Axle	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
††Tim RB½g	2	39	39	39	— ¾
Transam ¾	10	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Tran & W Air	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Tri-Con Corp	4	2½	2⅜	2½	....
20th CFF ½g	6	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	• ⅛
Twin Coach	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Union B & P.	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Un Carm .90a.	8	74½	73⅞	73⅞	— ⅛
Un O Cal .55g	3	17	17	17	....
Un Pacific 6	2	94⅛	94	94	....
do pfd 4	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	• ¼
Un Air Lines	4	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
U nAirc ¾g.1	9	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Un Bisc ½g.	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
United Corp.	9	2⅝	2½	2⅝	• ⅛
do pf 1¾k.	5	35	35	35	....
United Drug.	12	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Unit Fruit 4.	8	76⅞	76	76⅞	•1½
Un Gas Imp 1	16	12½	12⅜	12½	• ⅛
U S & F Sec	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
U S Distrib.	5	⅜	¼	¼	— ⅛
U S Gypsum 2	1	84	84	84	• ¼
do pfd 7	†20	173	173	173	•2
U S Ind Alco	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
U S Leath A	1	7	7	7	— ¼
USPipe&Fd 2	4	40	40	40	• ¼
USReal&Imp.	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
U S Rubber.	81	39⅛	38	38⅛	• ⅛
do 1 pf 8.	7	100	99½	99½	• ¾
USSmR&M 2g	4	52½	52	52	— ½
do pf 3½	1	63½	63½	63½	....
U S Steel	39	47⅝	46⅝	46¾	....
do pf 7	8	107½	107⅛	107¼	....
U S Tob .32g	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	....
do pf 1¾	†80	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
United Stckyds	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
do pf .70	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	• ⅛
United Strs A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Vadsco Sales	4	½	½	½	— ⅛
VanRaalte 1g	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Vanad Corp	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	• ⅜
Va-Caro Chm	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Wabash pf A	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
do pf B	†40	1½	1½	1½	....
WaldorfSy .10g	2	6	6	6	....
Walgreen ½g	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	• ⅛
Walg pfww4½	2	89	89	89	•2
WalkHG&W 4	4	41	40⅝	41	• ⅜
Walworth Co	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Ward Bk pf½k	1	33	33	33	— ½
WarnBros Pic	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Warren Bros	10	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
War F&P 1g	1	27	27	27	....
Wayne P ½g	2	25½	25¼	25½	....
WPa El A 7	†80	93	92	93	•2
WPa El6pcpf6	†70	94½	94	94½	• ½
WPaP 6pcpf6	†120	115⅝	115	115⅝	• ⅛
W Auto S .65g	7	29¾	29	29¼	• ½
West Md	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
West Pac	2	¼	¼	¼	....
do pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
West Un Tel	6	19	18½	18¾	• ⅛
W Air B ¼g	3	20⅝	20½	20½	....
W El & M 1g	4	91¾	91¼	91⅜	• ⅜
do pf 3½	†70	128	127	128	—2
West Chlor 1.	2	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	....
Wheel Steel	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	• ½
White Motor	5	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Wilcox O & G	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Willys Ov	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
do pf	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	• ⅛
Wilson & Co.	6	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
do $6 pf	3	38	37	37	— ½
Woodward Iron	1	17	17	17	....
WoolthFW2.40	19	44¾	44	44¼	• ⅛
Worth P & M	5	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Yellow T &C	12	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	....
Young S & W	2	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Young S & T	10	35½	34½	34½	— ½
Yonug St D¼g	7	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Zenith Radio1g	2	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Zonite Product	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....

Sales May 15 were 334,600 shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sales. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

DEMAND FOR BONDS BETTER, PRICES UP

Largest Advances Are in Public Utility and Secondary Rail Issues.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Moderate improvement was registered all along the line in the bond market today.

After a sluggish forenoon, U. S. Governments reasserted market leadership and toward the final hour many Treasury loans were at new peaks, with gains ranging up to 8-32ds in the more active issues. Treasury 2s of 1947 sold for the first time in more than a week at a net gain of 1 1-32ds points.

Corporate bonds fractions to more than a point higher included International Telephone 5s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Southern Railway 4s.

Foreign dollar loans, especially those of Italy were in good demand at gains of a point or so.

Earlier buoyancy was nipped during the final hour and top marks in most cases reduced.

Ending fractionally down were Santa Fe 4s of 1995 at 109¼ and Bethlehem Steel 3¾s at 105. Still narrowly on top were Continental Oil 2¾s at 107¾ and Illinois Central 4¾s at 43¼.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were $3,812,925.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
3⅜s 43-40Jun	104-12	2¾s 51-48	109-16
3⅜s 43-43 reg	104-10	3⅛s 52-49	113-5
3¼s 41	106-28	2½s 53-49	106-16
3⅜s 47-43	110-24	2½s 52-50	106-17
3¼s 45-43	110-18	2¾s 54-51	108-17
3¼s 46-44	111-8	3s 55-51	111-18
2¾s 47-45	109-26	2⅞s 60-55	108-29
3⅛s 49-46	112-10	2¾s 59-58	107-18
4¼s 52-47	121-16	2¾s 63-58	107-00
2s 47	105-16	2¾s 65-60	106-26
Home Owners' Loan.			
2¾s 49-39	101-22	3s 52-44	109-6

CORPORATION.

Security.	Close.
Allegh cv5s44	78
do cvt 5s49	66¾
do 5s 50 st *	27
Am&FP5s2030	59
Am I G Ch cv 5½s 49	102¾
Am T&T 5½s 43	111 17-32
do 3¼s 66	109⅜
AnC 4½s50	105⅞
ArmDel 4s 55	98⅝
AT&SF 4s 95	109¼
ACL 1st 4s52	78¾
B&O 5s96F**	19¾
do cv4½s60*	11⅜
do 1st 4s48	57½
BellTPa5s48B	116⅞
BethSt 3½52	100½
Bos&Me 5s67	33½
CaNR4½56	115¼
CanP 4½ 60	83¼
do 4 perp	71½
CIE&G 5 51	104
CNYP 3¾62	109⅜
Cen P 5 60	44⅛
do 1st 4 49	67
C&O rfg 3½ 96 E	99½
CB&Q 3½ Ill 49	98⅞
C&EI 5 51*	15
ChiGW 4 59*	17⅝
CMSP&P 5 75*	7⅛
do aj 5 2000*	2
C&NW cv 4¾ 69*	3½
CRI&P rfg 4 34†*	5⅞
C&WI 4 52	89
CCC&SL 4½ 77	49½
ClevUT 4½ 77 C	73
Col&S 4½ 80	34½
ColG 5 52 May	102¼
do 5 61	102
Com'l Cred 2¾ 42	101 13-32
ComE cv 3½ 58 wi	111¼
do 4 81	105 11-32
ConEd3¼46	105½
Con Oil cv 3½ 51	104⅝
ConPo3½70	110¾
Cuba N Ry 5½ 42	34
Del & Hud rfg 4 43	58⅝
D&RG 4 36*†	9½
El Auto L cv 4 52	107¾
Erie rfg5 67*	9¾
do rfg5 75*	9⅜
do gen lien 4 96*	17½
Fla E C 5 74*	7¼
GAm In 5 52	104½
GenCab5½ 47	98
Gen Mot Ac 3 46	103¼
do 3¼ 51	105¼
Gen Stl Cst 5½ 49	55¾
Gdrich4¼56	101½
G Nor 4 46G	93
do 4 4 6 H	83¼
do 3¾ 67	68½
Hock V 4½ 99	120⅛
Hous Oil Tex 5½ 40	101½
Hud & Man rfg 5 57	48
do inc 5 57**	13¼
Ill Bell Tel 3½ 70 B	111⅝
Ill Cen4¾66	43¼
NO 5 63 A	46½
Ill Stl 4½40	103⅜
IntRT 7 32†*	60½
do rfg 5 66	64¼
Int Hyd El cv 6 44	82
Int Pap 6 55	88½
do 5 47	98½
IntT&T4½52	61¾
do 5 55	65
KC FS & M 4 36	26
do 4 ru ct*	25
K C Sou 5s 50	64¼
KC Ter 4 60	109¼
Kop Co 4 51	100
Kresge Fd 4s 45	105½
Lac G5½ 53	53⅛
Laut Nit inc 75**	26½
L & M 7s 44	128
Loew 3½ 46	102
L&N un 4 40	100¼
LG&E3½ 66	109¼
Manh R 4 90*	46
MSP & S S M con 4 38*†	6½
MKT 5s 62 A	22
do 1st 4s 90	37
Mo P 5 77 F*	14
do 5s 78 G†	14
do 5s 50 H†	13¾
do 5s 81 I*	13⅞
do gn 4 75*	3⅞
Mon P3¾ 66	99½
N Dairy 3¾s 51 ww	106¼
NO Pub Sv 5s 55 B	104⅝
NYC rfg 5s 2013	53⅛
do 4s 98	58
do cv3¼ 52	59½
NYC&HR 4½s 2013	48¾
3½s 97	79
NY Ch&StL 4½s 78	46½
NY Ed3¼ 65	109¼
NYNH&H cv 6s 48*	12½
do 4½s 67*	13
NY W&Bost 4½s 46†*	2½
Niag Sh cv 5½s 50	96½
No&W 4s 96	121¾
No Pac 6 2047*	54½
No Pac 4s 97	73⅛
do 3s 2047	42½
Oh Ed 4s 65	107¾
Or-Wash RR& N 4s 61	106⅜
Pac G&El 3½s 66	109¼
do 3¾ 61	111½
Par Pl 6s 55	101⅜
Penn-D6s 41A	97
Pen P & Lt 4½s 81	104⅞
Pen RR gen 5s 68	105¼
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	99
do 4½deb 70	83¾
do 3¾ 70	87¾
do 3s 52	81½
PhelpsD3½52	109¾
PhilaCo5s67	103¾
PhReadC&I cv 6s 49*	3½
PhRdC&I5s73*	11½
PhilipRy4s37*†	9⅞
PortlGE4½60	68¾
PosT&C5s54*†	14¼
Readg4½97A	72
SafewSt4s47	106¼
StLIM&S4s R&G 33*†	58⅞
StLSF4s50A*	8¼
SeabALcn6s45*	6⅜
ShellU3½s51	105⅛
SkellyOil4s51	104
Sov-VO3½50	103¼
SBellTT3¼62	109¼
SoPac4½s81	40⅞
do 4½s 69	40⅛
do rfg4s55	62⅝
do 3¾s 81	52¾
SouRy cn5s94	80⅝
do gen 4s 56	48½
Stude cv6s45	77
TenElP6s47A	100⅛
Tex C3½ 51	107
Third Ave aj 5s 60	10¾
U P 1st 4 47	114
do rf4 2008	107¾
do 3½s 71	98¾
Ut P&L 5 44	98¾
Util P & L 5s 59†	69¼
VE&P3½ 68	111
W'worth 4 55	59
Warner Bros cv 6s 39	100 19-32
Warren Bros 6s 41†	44
Wes Md 4 52	79¾
West Pac 1st 5s 46*	15
West Un 5 51	61¾
Whl Stl 4½s 66 A	93½
Youngs S & T 4s 61	105¾
do 4s 48	103⅜
FOREIGN BONDS.	
Akershus 4 68	90
Art 4 72 Feb	79⅛
do 4s 72 Apr	79
do 4½s 48	93½
do 4½s 71	87½
Australia 5 55	99
do 5s 57	99
do 4½s 56	93¾
Belgium 6 55	101¼
Braz il 6½s 26-57*	16¾
do6½ 27-57*	17
Buenos Aires 4⅛-4⅜ 77	50½
Canada 4s 60	110⅝
do 3¼s 61	104¼
Chile6s61Feb*	13½
Copen 5s 52	86¾
Cuba 4½s 77	52⅛
Denm 4½s62	89⅝
French 7s 49	119¼
GerG 5½s65*	19⅝
do 7s 49 *	21
Italy 7s 1951	60⅜
Japan 6½s 54	79½
do 5½s 65	61¾
Kr&T 5s59ct*	11⅞
Mex 10 4s sm asd 45 *	1¼
MilanC6½s52	46¼
NSWales 5s58	96¾
Norway4¼65	100¾
OsloC4½s55	100¾
Panama 5s63 A st asd *	60¼
Peru1st6s60*	9¼
Poland 8s50 *	46½
RioDeJ 6½53*	9½
RioGdoS6s 68 *	11¼
Rome 6½s52	53¼
SaoP St7s40 *	28½
SerbsCtSls762*	20¾
TokCity 5½61	55⅞
TokElt 6s 53	55½
Uruguay 3¾s 4s 4⅛s 79	42

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

Symbols: ††Ex-interest. ct-Certificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.

STEEL OPERATIONS TO BE AT REDUCED RATE

Decline of 1.6 Points to 45.4 Per Cent Forecast for Week.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will decline 1.6 points to 45.4 per cent of capacity, compared with 47 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 50.9 per cent of capacity while a year ago they were 30.7 per cent.

The decline predicted for this week is the seventh consecutive weekly drop in output and carried operations in the industry to the lowest level, with one exception, since last Sept. 12. At that time output sank to an estimated 45.3 per cent of capacity.

In the final week of 1938 the figure dropped to 38.8 per cent but Christmas and New Year's holidays figured prominently in the decline and activity rebounded nearly 12 points the next week.

CLEVELAND, May 15 (AP).—Although overshadowed by unsettlement in prices of flat-rolled products, the recent downward trend in steel demand and production is meeting increased resistance, the magazine "Steel" reported yesterday.

The National steelmaking rate, nevertheless, declined 2 points last week to 47 per cent of capacity, a new low for the year. The publication said this decline was caused almost entirely by an 8-point drop at Pittsburgh and was influenced partly by the bituminous coal situation. A moderate stimulus in steel orders and operations may be looked for with partial resumption of mining in prospect, it asserted.

Price cutting on sheets and strip was reported as fairly general after being localized in the Detroit area for several weeks.

Outstanding in last week's market was increased demand from farm equipment and road machinery builders. Tin plate production was sustained at 70 per cent. Automotive buying, recently at a low ebb, was expected to turn upward with additional purchases of 1940 model material.

Most steelmaking centers held to unchanged operations last week. In addition to the 8-point drop to 36 per cent at Pittsburgh, Youngstown slipped one to 42, and Chicago one-half to 46½. Eastern Pennsylvania increased one to 37 and Cleveland rose one to 45½. Unchanged were Wheeling at 64, Buffalo at 35, Birmingham at 55, New England at 45, Cincinnati at 52, St. Louis at 51, and Detroit at 59.

The scrap market remained generally dull, with prices easy. The scrap composite was unchanged at $14.12. Lower prices on sheets and strip reduced the finished steel composite 80 cents to $55.60.

NO IMPORTANT QUARTERLY CHANGE IN STEEL PRICES

CHICAGO, May 15.—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced today revision of its price-fixing system, but no important change in prices for shipment during the third quarter of 1939 for delivery and consumption in the United States.

To replace quantity deductions which have been discontinued, base prices on products affected have been reduced $3 a ton on hot rolled sheets, cold rolled sheets and hot rolled strip steel and $2 a ton on hot rolled carbon steel bars and hot rolled alloy steel bars.

Prices per 100 pounds delivered Chicago will be:

Hot rolled carbon steel bars, $2.18; hot rolled alloy steel bars, $2.73; hot rolled strip, $2.03; hot rolled sheets, $2.03; cold rolled sheets, $3.08.

All prices will be ½ cent less delivered Pittsburgh.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press and other sources, will be found in the following table:

		March Quarter.	1938.
Columbia Carbon	—	1.54	1.32
*Vulcan Detining	—	2.34	.64
*Ohio Oil	—	†297,552	1,292,148
		6 Months, April 30	1938.
*Cherry-Burrell	—	.38	.37

†Deficit. *Standard Statistics Co.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 15 (AP).—Directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. today declared an interim dividend for the second quarter of the year of $1.25 a share on the common stock, payable June 14 to holders of record May 22. In the previous quarter a like amount was paid, while a year ago 50 cents was disbursed.

FIRMNESS MARKS SESSION OF LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Initial firmness in the stock market carried through to the finish today. British funds responded to investment demand and trans-Atlantics held steady. Domestic rails moved ahead and mining shares strengthened. Aircrafts and motors posted small gains in the industrial division. Oils and rubbers held their ground quietly.

PARIS, May 15 (AP).—Price changes in the bourse were narrowly confined in a quiet trade today. Rentes closed 5 centimes higher to 105 down, while Bank of France was unchanged. Royal Dutch inched ahead and Suez Canal fell back about as much.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—The Netherlands guilder soared over ¼ cent in terms of the dollar to noon or so today, continuing a rally started more than a week ago.

Bidding for the guilder, foreign exchange men said, appeared based mainly on demand from shorts covering their position in the currency.

Premier Mussolini's Sunday speech—generally regarded as moderate by most money experts—was credited with improvement of most other European monies.

Sterling advanced 1-16 of a cent and the French franc .00⅛ of a cent. The Swiss franc gained .01 of a cent but the belga edged back.

Foreign exchanges were narrow all around near mid-afternoon.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Foreign exchange late rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60-day bills 4.67⅛; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.65⅝. New York in Montreal 100.34⅜; Belgium 17.02; Denmark 20.91; Finland 2.06½; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, benevolent 21.50, travel 21.45; Greece .85⅝; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.26¼; Yugoslavia 2.30; Netherlands 53.92; Norway 23.53; Poland 18.87; Portugal 4.27; Rumania .72; Sweden 24.13; Switzerland 22.47; Argentina 31.23n; Brazil 6.05n; Mexico City 20.00n; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 28.97; Shanghai 16.15. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n—Nominal.

PARIS, May 15 (AP).—The United States dollar was finally quoted at 37.7475 francs (2.649 cents to the franc) in the foreign exchange market today and compared with a similar franc rate in New York over the week-end. Exchange on London, 176.74.

Three per cent rentes in the Bourse were 79.40 francs; 4½s "A", 88.10; 4½s, 1937, 154.65.

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—In closing foreign exchange dealings today the United States dollar was quoted 4.68 3-16 to the pound, or 1-32 of a cent higher and compared with $4.68 1-16 for sterling in New York over the week-end.

French francs were net unchanged at 176.75 to the pound.

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday	66.70	Saturday	66.91
Friday	66.84	Week ago	66.32
Month ago	65.09	Year ago	66.49
High 1939	67.39	Low 1939	64.93

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	133.68	132.35	132.65	•.25
20 railroads	27.45	27.21	27.24	—.08
15 utilities	23.33	23.10	23.17	—.06
65 stocks	44.88	44.45	44.54	•.02

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	65.4	64.9	65.0	•.2
15 railroads	18.2	17.9	18.0	—.1
15 utilities	36.4	36.2	36.3	•.1
60 totals	46.2	45.8	45.9	•.1

	30 Indls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Monday	65.0	18.0	36.3	45.9
Saturday	64.8	18.1	36.2	45.8
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	53.4
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Monday	55.4	99.1	95.0	60.6
Saturday	55.5	99.1	95.0	60.6
1939 high	64.9	100.7	95.7	64.0
1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.2

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday	111.9	Saturday	111.9
1939 high	111.9	1939 low	110.2

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Monday.	Satrday.
Advances	224	176
Declines	198	139
Unchanged	187	144
Total issues	609	459
New 1939 highs	10	9
New 1939 lows	3	1

COMMODITY GOLD INDEX.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP). — The General Motors-Cornell world price index of 40 basic commodities advanced to 61 during the week ended May 6 from 60.9 in the preceding week. The United States index in gold decreased .2 of one point to 62.4.

The index numbers based on 1910-1914 as 100, follow:

1938.	World in gold	United States in gold	United States in currency
January (high)	70.4	67.5	114.3
December (low)	60.7	63.0	106.6
Week ended: May 7	65.6	63.7	107.8
1939:			
March	60.9	63.0	106.6
April	*60.6	*62.4	*105.6
Weeks ended:			
April 8	60.5	62.4	105.6
April 22	60.5	62.3	105.5
April 29	60.9	62.6	105.9
May 6	*61.0	62.4	105.6

*Preliminary.

STIX, BAER & FULLER CO. EARNINGS GREATER

Profit of $65,000 for Quarter Against $20,000 Year Ago—25c Dividend.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. reported a profit of $65,000 was realized from the fiscal year's first quarter operations before provisions for income and undistributed earnings taxes. The period ended April 30. In the corresponding period last year the profit was $20,000, Leo C. Fuller, vice-president, stated in announcing earnings. The company reported previously that net earnings for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1939, were $322,656 after all charges including taxes of every character.

The board of directors declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock, payable June 1 to holders of record May 20.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Provision market close: Lard, May, 6.60; July, 6.65; Sept., 6.75; Oct., 6.77. Cash: Lard tierces, 6.65, nominal; loose, 5.90; bellies, $7.62, nominal.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The position of the Treasury May 12: Receipts, $11,597,747.77; expenditures, $25,212,653.25; net balance, $3,068,834,840.02; working balance included $2,401,702,758.50; customs receipts for month, $10,134,361.14.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 15.—The more active issues in a quiet trade ruled higher on the local board today. Changes were mostly limited.

Stock sales amounted to 210 shares, compared with 538 Saturday.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv 1b	50	31¼	31¼	31¼	• ½
Griesed West	10	58	58	58	•1
Ham Brown	50	1.00	1.00	1.00	....
Hy Pr Br pfd	22	1.30	1.30	1.30	—.20c
Int Shoe .75b	38	33	32½	32½	• ¼
Mo Port Cem	30	10	10	10	• ¾
Nat Candy	10	6½	6½	6½	— ½

bPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
American Invest 1b	30¾	33
Brown Shoe 1.50b	35	36
Burkart Mfg .30b	14½	15½
Collins-Morris	3	4
Columbia Brewing	7¾	8¼
Dr. Pepper 1.20	28½	30
Falstaff Brew .30b	7⅝	8¼
Griesedieck-Western	57	59
Ham-Brown Shoe	90c	1.00
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd	1¼	....
International Shoe .75b	32½	33½
Key Company	6¼	....
Laclede Steel Co .15b	17	....
Landis Shoe Mach 1	....	13
Mo. Portland Cement	10	....
National Candy	6½	7¼
Scullin Steel	6	....
Scullin Steel war	80c	1.00
Sterling Alum. Prod	4⅞	5¼
Stix, Baer & Fuller .25b	6⅛	....
Wag Elec Corp .25b	22½	....
City & S P S 5s	26	....
United Rys 4s	28	29
United Rys 4s C-D	27	28

Would Delist Packing Stock.

A special meeting of stockholders of the Sieloff Packing Co. has been called for May 31 to vote on a proposal to remove the common stock of the company from listing and registration on the St. Louis Stock Exchange. There are 28,500 shares listed. The company's preferred stock is not listed.

COMMODITY MARKET

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—The commodity trend was generally lower, with widest losses in the so-called international group.

Wheat at Chicago dropped ⅛@1⅜ cents a bushel and corn finished unchanged to ⅜ of a cent lower.

Cotton at New York lost 5 to 65 cents a bale, with distant months under most pressure. Hides yielded 11 to 12 points. Other staples losing some ground at New York included wool tops, cocoa and rubber. Offering a little resistance were cottonseed oil, Santos coffee and the two sugar contracts.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities declined to 66.70 per cent of the 1926 average from 66.91 per cent Saturday.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

LONDON, May 15.—Bar gold, 148s 5½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.75). Bar silver, 20⅛d, up 1-16. Equivalent 42.40 cents).

Local bank clearings were $18,500,000 for May 15. Debits were $17,800,000 for May 13.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Bar silver, 42¾, unchanged.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended May 13 included:

	May 13.	Pr. W'k.	Year ago.
Balt. & Ohio	33,031	34,462	34,233
Rock Island	22,335	23,261	21,928
Santa Fe	25,139	26,022	23,363
St. Paul	24,712	27,024	22,902

Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Futures No. 3 closed 1 higher to 1 lower. Sales, 850 tons. Close: May, 1.97 bid; July, 2.00 bid; September, 2.04 bid. Raw sugar spot offerings were firmly held at 2.95c on a duty free basis. Cubas were offered at 2.08 cost and freight. Refined remained unchanged at 4.45@4.50.

Report on Failures.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Business failures in the United States during the week ended May 11 advanced to the highest level since the week of March 23, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The latest total of 276 compared with 241 last week and 257 a year ago.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Coffee, spot steady; Santos No. 4, 7¼@½c; Rio No. 7, 5⅛c. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 3 to 4 higher. Sales 4250 bags. Close: July 6.16 nominal; September 6.18. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (old) unchanged to 7 lower. Sales 750 bags. May 4.21 nominal; July 4.35 nominal.

546,702 Bales Cotton Consumed.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The Census Bureau reported today cotton consumed during April totaled 546,702 bales of lint and 69,147 of linters, compared with 649,237 of lint and 73,769 of linters during March this year, and 413,169 of lint and 57,475 of linters during April last year.

Cotton on hand Aril 30 was reported held as follows:

Inconsuming establishments, 1,292,349 bales of lint and 337,664 of linters, compared with 1,415,972 and 353,279 on March 31 this year, and 1,699,827 and 271,062 on April 30 last year.

In public storage and at compressors 12,968,295 bales of lint and 108,294 of linters, compared with 13,489,173 and 110,576 on March 31 this year, and 10,487,001 and 92,981 on April 30 last year.

WAGE-HOUR VOTE HELD UP DUE TO FARM OPPOSITION

Administration, Fearing Defeat of Amendments, Does Not Permit Them to Go to Floor.

BLOC OBJECTS TO 25c HOURLY WAGE.

Five Groups Declare Pending Proposals Will "Intensify Hardships Confronting Agriculture."

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Administration leaders, apparently fearing defeat, unexpectedly changed their plans and refused to permit the House to consider or vote today on changes in the wage-hour law.

Strong farm bloc opposition had developed over the weekend. Today when the House met Chairman Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, of the Labor Committee, announced on the floor that, contrary to expectations, she would not ask for consideration of the amendments.

Mrs. Norton, in a brief statement to the House, said:

"Because of the misunderstanding of certain provisions of HR. 5435, which have arisen due to the vicious and unreliable propaganda spread by those who first opposed the bill and would repeal it if they dared to do so, it has been decided not to call the bill up at this time under suspension."

House leaders had planned to call up the revisions under a procedure which would have required a two-thirds vote for passage and which would have prevented any alteration of the committee-approved amendments.

Little Chance of Passage.

It was learned that they agreed there was little chance of obtaining that degree of support, especially in view of the firm opposition of farm organizations which said Saturday that the amendments, instead of exempting more agriculture labor than the present law, would place agriculture in a "strait-jacket."

There was no immediate indication whether Mrs. Norton would decide later to attempt to obtain House approval for the changes or whether the question would be dropped for this session.

Farm members, backed by the American Farm Bureau Federation and other farm organizations, object to amendments intended to clarify the exemptions pertaining to agricultural labor.

In a letter to every House member, spokesmen for five national farm organizations declared the proposals "will greatly intensify the present hardships confronting agriculture."

Present Farm Exemption.

The law now exempts from the wages and hours provisions farming operations in the "area of production" as defined by Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews. Difficulties in administration induced the committee to substitute a section exempting 16 specified farm operations, so that employes performing that work could be on duty a maximum of 60 hours a week before the overtime provisions for pay of time and a half would apply.

In general, these operations are: making dairy products, compressing or storing cotton, extracting oils from fruits, processing of sugar beets, preparing fresh or dried fruits and vegetables and nuts, handling of livestock and poultry.

Representatives Andresen (Rep.), Minnesota, and Coffee (Dem.), Nevada, contended that this amendment would make all of agriculture immediately subject to the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, as well as to the progressively higher minima of 30 cents and 40 cents in the next two years.

Other Proposed Changes.

The only exemption from the wage rates would be for the first processing of fruits and vegetables.

Other administration - sponsored amendments would:

1. Exempt white collar workers whose regular monthly salary is at least $200.

2. Provide for special industry committees to recommend wage levels in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

3. Free an employer from penalties if he followed in good faith a ruling of the administration or innocently received goods produced in violation of the law.

4. Exempt telephone switchboards with less than 500 stations.

Another test of farm strength was shaping up in the House over the $383,000,000 which the Senate added to the agriculture department appropriation bill.

Economy advocates sought to block the extra appropriation, most of which would be used for parity payments designed to increase the farmers' purchasing power. The House rejected a parity fund before the Senate considered the bill.

Unprecedented Situation.

Usually the Senate increases some items in an appropriation bill above the House allotments and curtails others. Then a joint committee meets to adjust the differences by "horse trading."

This time, however, it is pointed out, the Senate increased more than 100 items in the bill and failed to cut any. Hence its committee members, seeking to retain the increases will have nothing to offer the House in trade. Veteran employes called the situation unprecedented.

Meanwhile, with agriculture prices at the lowest level since mid-1934, the administration is preparing to embark on another season of price-pegging of major crops as a supplement to a $760,000,000 subsidy program.

It will employ commodity loan provisions of the Farm Act to bolster prices of such crops as wheat, cotton and corn, lending money to farmers to enable them to hold a part of their crops off the market.

Its first loan program, on wheat, probably will be announced this week. One for cotton has been promised.

The Government has more than $750,000,000 outstanding on loans in previous seasons. Stored as collateral for these obligations are 11,400,000 bales of cotton, about 85,000,000 bushels of wheat and 225,000,000 bushels of corn.

The Senate was in recess today. It will resume consideration tomorrow of the proposal to authorize further construction of the Florida ship canal.

Two Lines Join Cotton Belt Suit.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Kansas City Southern Railway Co. and the Texarkana & Fort Smith Railway Co. today to intervene in reorganization proceedings of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co.

FATHER, 77, SEES DAUGHTER, 50, FOR FIRST TIME IN LIFE

He Left Home After a Dispute Two Months Before Child Was Born.

BERLIN, Md., May 15 (AP).—Fred Aydelotte, 77 years old, met his daughter for the first time yesterday, 50 years after he left his wife because of what he called "a minor argument."

Aydelotte disappeared from his home in nearby Snow Hill in 1889, two months before the daughter, now Mrs. R. C. Brittingham, was born.

A cousin happened to meet Aydelotte at Bowling Green when on an automobile trip through Missouri recently and told Mrs. Brittingham, who invited her father to return here.

Aydelotte learned that his wife had died in 1935. Thinking him dead, she remarried three times, outliving all three husbands.

ADVERTISEMENT

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

CHANGE BAD FEET TO BETTER FEET—OVERNIGHT

Many a time—overnight—you can help take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating, medicated OMEGA OIL.

Rub them before going to bed and next morning you will probably awake with aching and misery gone—walk more joyfully — 35c. "Oil your feet."

FOR ACHES AND PAINS
OMEGA OIL

BIGGER-BETTER
Pepsi-Cola
THE PURE, WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS COLA DRINK THAT PEPS YOU UP
5¢
Pepsi-Cola
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
Pepsi-Cola
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
12 OUNCES
WORTH A DIME

UNION-MAY-STERN'S
EXPANSION SALE

KITCHEN CABINETS $16.88
Large size. White enamel or oak finish. $19.95 value.

Radios Sacrificed
$99.95 G. E. 10-TUBE, ALL-WAVE — $25.00
$70.00 RCA VICTOR 6-TUBE, ALL-WAVE — $39.95
$100.00 ZENITH 6-TUBE, ALL-WAVE — $49.95
$79.95 PHILCO 6-TUBE, ALL-WAVE — $59.95
$90.00 ZENITH 8-TUBE, ALL-WAVE — $69.95

$1 Step Stools. Choice of white or red enamel.

HURRY!

BARGAINS

Rugs, Floorcoverings
To $45, 9x12 Seamless Axmin., $29.75
49c Felt-Base Yard Goods — 29c
$4.95 to $6.95 Twistweave Broadloom Carpet, Sq. Yd. — $2.99
$6.95, 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs — $3.98

Purchases Held for Future Delivery If Desired

SAVE NOW

Porch Swings $2.49 — $2.95 values. Complete with chains.
Boudoir Chairs $4.95 — $7.95 values. Cretonne covering.
Simmons Cribs $5.95 — Drop-side — ivory or maple finish.
Coil Springs $6.95 — Double-deck, helical ties. $8.95 values.
Steamer Chair 98c — $1.49 value. Buy several at this low price.
Cabinet Base $7.95 — $11.95 value. White enamel, with porcelain top.

Living-Room Suites SACRIFICED!
• To $89 2-Pc. Suites, $49.00
• $139 2-Pc. Suites — $66.00
• $149 2-Pc. Suites — $77.00
• $169 2-Pc. Suites — $88.00
• $189 2-Pc. Suites — $99.00

Bedroom Suites
• $59 3-Pc. Maple Suites — $39.75
• $79 3-Pc. Maple Suites — $49.75
• $99 3 and 4-Pc. Suites — $66.00
• $139 3 and 4-Pc. Suites — $77.00

DINING SUITES
• $59 7-Pc. Walnut Suites — $39.75
• $129 8-Pc. Walnut Suites — $66.00
• $149 9-Pc. Walnut Suites — $79.00
• $169 9-Pc. Mahogany Suites — $88.00
• $169 9-Pc. Oak Suites — $99.00

Pull-Up Chairs $3.95 — $5.95 values. Walnut finish; tapestry covering.

BEDS—BEDDING
$5.95 Simmons Beds — $3.95
$8.95 Poster Beds — $5.95
$8.95 Jenny Lind Beds — $5.95
$7.50 Mattresses — $4.95
$7.50 Coil Springs — $4.95
$12.95 Innerspring Mattresses — $7.95
$8.95 Double-Deck Springs — $6.95
$2.95 Pillows, Per Pair — $1.95
$5.95 Chenille Bedspreads — $3.95

GLIDERS $14.95
Large 3-passenger porch Gliders. Sturdy metal frames—water-repellent covering. $24.95 values.

3-Pc. Studio Outfit
A lovely inner-spring couch with metal arms and back-rest . . . together with tapestry pull-up chair and rocker. $39.50 value — $29.75
$26.50 Studio Couches — $19.95
$37.50 Studio Couches — $25.00
$42.50 Studio Couches — $32.50
$45.00 Studio Couches — $34.95

BIG VALUES

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

HURRY!

BIG 6 CU. FT. — ONLY $5.00 A MONTH
Big 6 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse
• Hermetically sealed unit.
• Dual automatic control.
• 12.89 square feet of shelf area.
• 68 ice cubes—6 pounds of ice.
• Porcelain interior.
• Dessert tray.
$149.50

NO MONEY DOWN • 36 MONTHS TO PAY

BIG 6 CU. FT. CROSLEY SHELVADOR — ONLY $3.32 A MONTH
BIG 6 CU. FT. CROSLEY
• Extra shelves in the door provide plenty of extra space.
• Designed for families requiring large storage capacity at moderate cost.
• Ample ice-making capacity.
$99.95
Plus $5 for Guarantee and Installation

BIG 6 CU. FT. — ONLY $5.00 A MONTH
BIG 6 CU. FT. HOTPOINT
• New 1939 Model all steel.
• Thermocraft Insulation.
• Vacuum-Sealed Thrift-Master.
• 6.1 square feet shelf area.
• Super Freezer of stainless steel.
$149.50

YOU SAVE $30! — ONLY $2.66 A MONTH
MAGIC CHEF Gas Range
• Big, 20-Inch Extra Heavily Insulated Oven.
• 3 Simmer Pause Burners . . . 1 Giant Burner.
• Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator.
• Automatic Top Lighter.
$79.50 Without Light and Condiment Set

ONLY $1.33 A MONTH
New 1939 Westinghouse
• Sturdy, Triple-Coat Full-Porcelain Tub.
• New Type Turbulator. Fast, Thorough Action.
• 1/4-h. p. Westinghouse Motor.
• Efficient, current-saving operation.
$39.50 And Old Washer

SAVE $20! — ONLY $3.32 A MONTH
Westinghouse Electric Range
• Three one-piece solid-top Carox units that clean with a damp cloth.
• Speed Oven—Two speed-heaters, plus heat-evener.
• Well-Cooker—cooks complete meal for approximately 1c (family of 4).
Was $119.50 Now Only — $99.50
Electricity for Cooking Is Cheap in St. Louis

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive St. at
Vandeventer Ave.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

1104-6 Olive St.
206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin

THE

PART FOUR





Steamer Chair 98c
$1.49 value. Buy several at this low price.

Cabinet Base $7.95
$11.95 value. White enamel, with porcelain top.



—BEDDING
ons Beds — $3.95
r Beds — $5.95
Lind Beds — $5.95
sses — $4.95
prings — $4.95
ng Mattresses $7.95
k Springs — $6.95
Per Pair — $1.95
spreads — $3.95

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

$14.95



c. Studio Outfit
ly inner-spring couch with metal and back-rest . . . together with stry pull-up chair rocker. $39.50 $29.75
ue — $19.95
.50 Studio Couches — $25.00
7.50 Studio Couches — $32.50
42.50 Studio Couches — $34.95
$45.00 Studio Couches — $34.95

HURRY!

CU. FT.



ONLY $5.00 A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT. HOTPOINT
- New 1939 Model all steel.
- Thermocraft Insulation.
- Vacuum-Sealed Thrift-Master.
- 6.1 square feet shelf area.
- Super Freezer of stainless steel.

$149.50



ONLY $3.32 A MONTH

Westinghouse Electric Range
- Three one-piece solid-top Carox units that clean with a damp cloth.
- Speed Oven—Two speed-heaters, plus heat-evener.
- Well-Cooker—cooks complete meal for approximately 1c (family of 4).

Was $119.50 Now Only — $99.50

1104-6 Olive St.
206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939. — PAGES 1—6D





Back to their home station after four months in the Atlantic, bluejackets are pictured boarding a launch from the U. S. S. West Virginia for shore leave in Los Angeles. —International News Photo.



MADE HIT WITH HITLER Miriam Verne, American dancer, rehearsing for the "Merry Widow" in Munich with Eyvind Laholm, operatic tenor. Hitler recently attended his sixth performance of the show in Munich. —International News Photo.

GUARDS IN HARLAN COAL AREA

Kentucky National Guardsmen with a machine gun on a road near Harlan, Ky., today. The men in the background are union miners. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



QUEEN Miss Angeline Glastris, who was named Queen of the Order of Ahepa at the eleventh annual festival of the St. Louis chapter at Hotel Jefferson. She is a senior at St. Louis University. —Sid Whiting Photo.



AXIS PACT Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop (left) of Germany, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, during their meeting at Milan, Italy, after which the new Rome-Berlin military alliance was announced. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



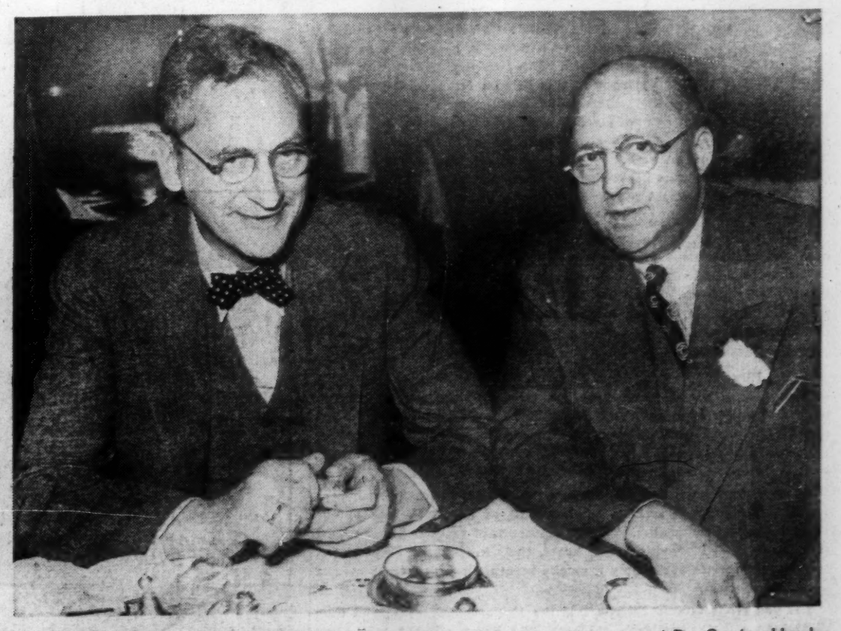
HARLAN MINE LEADER William Turnblazer, district president of the United Mine Workers, addressing a mass meeting of coal miners yesterday near Harlan, Ky., where tension has increased in the dispute between mine operators and the union. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ASTAIRES' REUNION Fred Astaire and his wife (left), with his sister, Lady Cavendish, and brother-in-law, Lord Charles Cavendish, at Lismore Castle, Irish home of the Cavendishes. —International News Photo.



OFFICERS Dr. Warren T. Vaughan, Richmond, Va., president-elect (left) and Dr. Harry L. Alexander of St. Louis, president, of the American Society for the Study of Allergy. They are attending the American Medical Association meeting here. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AT MEDICAL MEETING Dr. Fred Moore, Des Moines, and Dr. Gordon Heyd, of New York, members of educational council of the American Medical Association, attending the convention at Hotel Jefferson. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ON BROADWAY

with Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker

JANE COWL turned down La Bankhead's role in "The Little Foxes" —because she didn't want to essay the role of a mama. . . . Johnny Weissmuller gets no wages from "The Aquacade." MGM collects it and saves it for him, letting him have only ciggie and water-wing coin. . . . Nicky Arnstein (unlike Fanny Brice) hasn't tried to collect a penny on Zanuck's flicker, "Rose of Washington Square." He has enough money and wants to forget the past. . . . Leon and Eddie's has been doing a terrific "World's Fair" trade. . . . For years they've been mailing the hinterlanders their clever circulars and now they are bearing fruit. . . . Leon Casoux, the Duke of Windsor's chef (who came here before the Bedaux rumpus) was practically stranded. . . . Until, that is, he got a job at Kent's tiny rendezvous on Broadway in the 50s—where he is marking time until the Duke arrives. . . . Page 114 of the May issue of American mag offers a cartoon showing a seal and a bathing beauty, with a lad saying: "Boy, if he only had your looks or you had his talent! . . . George Bernard Shaw's famous gag! . . . Said it to an actress decades ago.



JANE COWL

—O—O—

THE NEW PARADISE revue "Venus in Paradise" is one of its best. . . . Richard Himber's crew is another high spot, after the girls, we mean. . . . The best route to the Fair is the Long Island's 10-minute trip (right to the grounds) for a dime. . . . Nice Gesture Department: Bill Robinson is guesting 10 men nightly at the Cotton Club from the 27 ships of the fleet docked here. The commanders pick the 10 sailors. . . . Add refreshing moments: At the Aquacade, when Eleanor Holm and Johnny Weissmuller do their graceful routines. . . . Took our breath away, and not because we can't swim—or waltz. . . . And when all those chorines do their drills in the water—you think of the West Pointers parading in the newsreels. . . . The H'wood Reporter quotes Ken Murray as saying: "Hollywood is a place where you spend more than you make on things you don't need to impress people you don't like." . . . Hey, Berle! Move over! . . . Delightful songs: "Little Genius" (a grand lyric, too) and "Asleep or Awake," by Jack Lawrence and Oscar Levant—a lovely lilt. . . . Nelson Eddy, according to Montreal talk, is due at Montreal Institute of Neurology for an optic nerve operation by Dr. Wilder Penfield. Montreal gazettes deny the rumor, but medical students there hear it is true. . . . Broadway hears that Rose Perfect, the prima donna, was the secret bride of Sir Harry M. Fields in London two weeks before he was killed in a crash. . . . Add new libels: Bernie's crack on the air that this columnist was chucked out of kindergarten because "he wouldn't shave!"

—O—O—

ADD HILARIOUS dance routines: The Hartmans' Perisphere-Trylon travesty at the Pierre roof. . . . The Crown Prince of Denmark's love of music is pretty well known. Anyhow he met most of the opera stars here and asked different conductors how he could improve the brass bands in his army. . . . At the Melchior party given to the Prince, Mrs. Vincent Astor was the only one there who gave him a curtsy. . . . At Mrs. Vanderbilt's party for the Norwegian royalty, William Rhinelander Stewart was resplendent in white tie and tails. . . . Then something on his weskit broke and had to be fastened with a diaper pin. . . . It takes the aircraft carrier Ranger's 74 planes 18 minutes to take off, and 38 minutes to land back on deck!

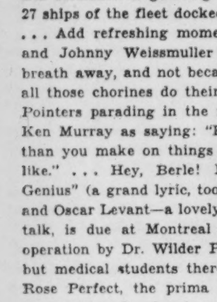
How true is it that Wanamaker's is interested in the Hippodrome for a new store now that the "L" is gone? . . . I. Witmark's "Ragtime to Swingtime" is a great record of his 50 years in Tin Pan Alley. . . . Although Witmark lost the heavy coin that Warners' paid him for his music biz in the 1929 crash, he is giving the royalties from the new book to refugee aid. . . . At the Tavern a group discussed one of those bores who always interrupts the gab before the person speaking has a chance to finish what he intended saying. . . . "You gotta admit," defended a defender, "that he's an awf'ly smart boy." . . . "Yeh," said Joe Lewis, "he's just about 10 seconds ahead of his time."

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane of Northwestern University

CASE M-114: Rita J., aged 27, is the mother of a 3-year-old.

"But I think I must be losing my mind," she nervously exclaimed. "My heart pounds so that it frightens me. At night I lie awake for hours fearing that I may die before morning. I'll break out in cold sweats and my muscles will stiffen. I am sure I am going to die. Three physicians have said my heart was normal, but I just can't believe it. Six months ago I lost a lot of blood. That was when I first noticed my heart pounding. Now, however, I no longer have anemia, but my heart is even worse. Dr. Crane, do you think I am losing my mind or will I die?"



—O—O—

DIAGNOSIS: Rita's case is a beautiful example of a neurosis, so paste it in your scrapbook. Many of you readers who have followed this column for several years can probably diagnose her case perfectly. Loss of blood in any serious degree will naturally cause the heart to beat faster, for the heart thereby tries to compensate. If you have about five quarts of blood normally and your heart beats about 72 times per minute, then a reduction to four quarts would require a faster heart beat in order to bring the same amount of oxygen to the body's tissues.

Rita, therefore, had a logical origin for her fast heart. But that condition was soon corrected by nature, so she had no further organic excuse for a fast heart. Her heart specialists reassured her, but she will not believe them. When you refuse to believe the obvious evidence of science, it usually means there is some emotional bias at the core of your situation.

—O—O—

SHE IS AFRAID of sudden, dramatic death as by a heart attack, and loss of her mind. Since there is a very intimate relation between body and mind, an organically normal heart can still misbehave because of psychological reasons. A hundred heart specialists cannot reassure Rita because her trouble is deeper. She has a neurosis. Her heart trouble is symbolic of a tremendous emotional conflict.

The modern physician realizes that medicine is at least 50 per cent psychology, yet there is little emphasis placed on psychology in our modern medical curriculum. Tens of thousands of patients are worrying about their gall bladder or their heart, their kidneys or their ulcers, when such worries are simply a smoke screen for a deeper emotional conflict.

If you probe around till you find the fundamental cause, and then straighten out the patient's thinking, the heart ailment will often resolve itself. Many an elderly mother of an only child will also have heart attacks when her son is to get married, but these attacks are frequently psychological in nature.

How Valuable Is Annual Physical Examination?

Benefits Future of Medical Science More Than Patient, Says Doctor.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE general overhauling idea, the regular health audit or annual physical examination, has been advocated mostly on the grounds that it will help to keep the individual from developing the chronic diseases of adult life. I never subscribed very much to this because I doubted whether any really extensive prevention of such diseases could be accomplished so simply. But another angle of the situation is developed by Dr. Reginald Fitz of Boston.

Dr. Fitz, after 15 years' experience with regular examinations of the same patients, comes to the conclusion that these examinations are valuable not so much for the future of the patient as for the future of medical science.

He has found these regular recurrent examinations interesting because he has been able to watch chronic diseases develop and put his finger on the moment when the bodily mechanism suddenly changed from normalitly to a disease process.

And, on the other hand, he has watched diseased organs slowly go back to normalcy. For instance, heart disease! The words "heart murmur" frighten people greatly and they ask what is going to be the outcome of this sinister sounding situation. Well, Dr. Fitz has found several youngsters with a bad murmur, who, instead of going on to something worse, got better, to the extent that the murmur entirely disappeared.

We are recommended by the annual periodical health doctors that the diseases that can be most easily forestalled from a serious termination are cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes and hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Fitz's conclusions about cancer included this point: That the impressive feature was the suddenness of onset without any preliminary or insidious onset. In other words, between two annual health examinations a cancer may develop very suddenly. It would be missed on the first examination. In such cases the examination gives a false feeling of security.

About tuberculosis he feels somewhat more confident, but more study is needed.

Diabetes is a disease of slow and insidious onset. It is easily marked by the presence of sugar in the urine, and even if that has existed for a year the treatment is hopeful, even in late or far advanced cases.

About hardening of the arteries, what Dr. Fitz says confirms my own observations exactly. He says: "I have made a conscientious effort to pick out even one case in which I could truthfully say that hardening of the arteries had developed under observation. I must confess that the onset has seemed so insidious that it has been beyond my power to recognize it."

The same thing is true of high blood pressure, and what is the difference, because what is anybody going to do to help it if it is found?

If anybody can give a good answer to that question, I will be glad to hear it.

MANY MINDS MAKE A STAR

A Film Favorite's Success Depends Upon Massed Efforts of Other People

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 15.

NORMA SHEARER said a mouthful when we lunched together the other day. She agreed with me that a motion picture star is the product of the massed efforts of many minds. No man or woman ever became a star alone, nor can they remain at the top alone.

When you see an actress singled out for honors or applause, remember the long line of men and women behind the scenes, who make that success possible. Bette Davis said the same thing when they handed her the second Academy Award. "Willie Wyler should really be getting this. But for his direction and patience you wouldn't be paying me this honor."

When a star thinks he's done it alone, that star's either suffering delusions of grandeur or he's through. And it won't take him long to find it out.

Let's start with the writer who turns out the story. It's his brainchild that creates the personality we later display on the screen. It's true that an actor can improve fine dialog by force of talent, but there's no actor alive who can make great lines out of shoddy ones. My grandmother put it more simply: "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

The cameraman and his crew of magicians, the electricians who stand in the shadows in overalls, pouring out lights which play their important share in the career of every star. Their lighting helps carry to the screen our best features, and heaven be praised, they know how to tone down our bad points.

Lighting a picture set is a lifetime study, and by what token has anyone to take a bow alone without a silent prayer of thanks to the camera crew? They can, and do, make you look 18 or 80. And it's a star's own fault if they reveal her true age, unless the part calls for it. It means to us but one thing—she hasn't been nice to the camera boys. They have special lights for that tired feeling which comes to every player at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Pink for the girls, yellow for the men.

* * *

AND what about the make-up men and women, and their partners, the hair dressers? They never stop working, trying to improve where nature left off. How many times have we heard the expression: "But the camera won't lie"? Well, if it hadn't, I would have been out of pictures long ago.

How about the architects and decorators who plan and build the backgrounds, the canvas which creates the illusion, the frame to enhance the individual who stands before it? And if the scene is bad, it gives the patron something to talk about and carry with him to redecorate his or her own home.

You've heard it said many times, and Norma agrees, that the stage is an actor's game. The screen a director's. Once the curtain rises on a stage production the player is on his own. Good or bad, he's stuck until the curtain falls. He has an audience to which the player gives, and from whom he gets inspiration. If something goes wrong the players have to cover up, improvise and correct on the spur of the moment.

But on a motion picture set, the director is complete master of every situation. If the scene isn't done to his satisfaction, it's done again and again, his way. He never stops until he thinks it's right. And it's a lucky star, who finds in a director a person upon whom she can lean. For your director is your audience.

In front of the cameras the player plays to this audience of one. If the director is friendly, sympathetic, his understanding will have the same effect upon the player as an audience in a theater. It's the same as having a friend into whose sympathetic ear you can pour out your woes and joys.

But woe betide, if your director doesn't happen to click with your personality. I don't believe Norma's ever had that experience. I did only twice, and it happened ages ago.

And let's not forget the designer. Ever since Norma has been a star, she's been lucky enough to have Adrian who has just won a prize of $1000 from one of the big New York department stores for his contribution in bringing American women's clothes back to femininity, keeping the lines simple and reminding us again that we're still women.

Norma said her costumes in "Marie Antoinette" were so ravishing she always regretted having to take them off at the end of the day. Changing back into her own reminded her of Cinderella on the stroke of midnight. And the things he's done for her in "The Women" are so new and fresh she doesn't see how she's going to part with them when the picture's ended.

* * *

LAST, but certainly not least, she had more than a word of praise for that worried, harassed gentleman, the producer. Contrary to belief, he's not an ogre who merely sits in a swivel chair, hiring and firing people to indulge his own whims, as many think. He's usually the hardest working of the bunch. It's his job to keep the studio mechanism going—feeding that big machine, keeping it moving.

I wonder how many of the thousands of us poor workers who pour through the studio gates every morning stop to think where we would be if that perpetual motion ceased? Not only is he responsible for our careers, but he also answers to his big boss—the public!

It's his job to try to guess what Mr. and Mrs. Everyman wants in the way of entertainment. When we finish work on a picture, we take time out until we begin another. But his work's never done. There's a constant stream of pictures to be made, selection, treatments, choice of players, directors, watching the daily rushes, supervision of the cutting and editing, all before the final preview. He has to be able to understand and discuss everybody's problems. Keep his workers happy and all departments working in harmony, instead of pulling apart.

After a successful preview we can go home and sleep. Perchance, dream. But he's at the office next morning, worrying about the next one. Often we envy his authority, but I wonder if we'd be able to shoulder his responsibilities as well?

So, whether we're stars, extras, directors, cameramen or electricians, we're all working for a boss. Striving, just like anybody else, to please someone. Our little world of make-believe is the same as the big one around us. Haven't presidents and kings their bosses? That great mass of human beings who support them with affection, respect and confidence? Dictators are the only ones who haven't a boss, and they're the most unpopular, lonely men in this world today.

Yes, Norma said a mouthful!



NORMA SHEARER. SHE BELIEVES NO MOVIE STAR CAN SUCCEED WITHOUT HELP.

Declarer Plays His Diamond Ace At Wrong Time

Wins First Lead of That Suit but It Cost Him Loss of Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

THERE is a tendency on the part of some players to sneer at part-score contracts. If these same players were to compete in tournaments they might change their opinion. Consider the case of the declarer who was playing a three-spade contract in the hand shown below, taken from a recent national team-of-four match. Fulfillment of the contract would have brought his team 140 points (90 points below the line and 50 points bonus for part-score, applied in tournament or duplicate bridge). Actually he went down one trick for a loss of 50 points. The "swing," involving a mere 190 points, materially affected the final result. This was the hand:

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠K106 ♥AJ64 ♦A83 ♣1085	
♠J73 ♥975 ♦Q754 ♣943	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠Q2 ♥KQ1032 ♦KJ10 ♣AK6
	♠A9854 ♥8 ♦962 ♣QJ72	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	1 spade	Pass	2 no trump
Pass	3 clubs	Pass	3 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's spade bid was pretty light, even under the vulnerability conditions, but not to be criticized from a strategic point of view. When North responded with two no trump South naturally was a bit nervous and attempted to get into a more playable contract than mentioning clubs. I am inclined to think that it would have been wiser for him to have passed the two no trump, rather than risk another bid that might result in a fatal final contract, but that is neither here nor there. The fact is that South was faced with the problem of bringing home nine tricks with spades as trump.

West opened the heart nine and dummy's ace won. A count of losers revealed that, unless something drastic were done, East-West would collect a minimum of two club tricks, two diamonds, and one spade. There was just one hope of salvaging a trick and, to declarer's credit, he started out in the right direction. He led a low club from dummy. East hopped up with the king and returned the heart king. Declarer ruffed and persisted with his plan to establish clubs by leading low to the ten spot. East won and now, somewhat belatedly, shifted to diamonds, leading the jack. Perhaps declarer was a bit excited at the fact that his club establishment plan had succeeded without running into a third round ruff, or perhaps he just did not stop to think. Whatever the reason, the fact was that at this point he made a fatal error and wiped out his previous good work. He accepted the diamond ace at this trick.

Note the fatal effect this had. The fourth club could not be cashed successfully and the diamond discarded from dummy until two rounds of trumps had been drawn, leaving the high trump outstanding. But when declarer went through this process, leading a low spade to the king and back to the ace, then cashed his thirteenth club and discarded a diamond from dummy, West unkindly refused to use his high trump as a ruffer. Now there still was a diamond left in dummy which had to be gotten rid of and, when declarer perforce led a diamond from his hand, West, who had been following the play like a hawk, jumped up with the diamond queen to make sure that he would hold the lead and promptly took out dummy's remaining trump with the spade jack. Now there was no place for declarer to park his remaining diamond loser and the contract was down one.

Note the great difference that would have been created had declarer refused to win the diamond ace on the first diamond lead by East. The best defense would be to continue a diamond and now the ace should win. After that the spade king should be cashed and another spade led to the ace, leaving the jack outstanding in West's hand. Then the thirteenth club would permit the discard of dummy's last diamond and declarer would be able to ruff his own third diamond, regardless of West's action.

The entire crux of play, aside from the proper establishment of the club suit before touching trumps, was the surrender of the diamond trick at the right instead of at the wrong time.

Satin Wedding Dress -:- By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I HAD always hoped to wear white satin as a bride, but now that I am being married in June when the weather is warm, and the fact that my bridesmaids have asked to be allowed to wear organdy or starched net, I don't believe the satin will be very suitable. Will you give me your opinion.

Answer: I think a thin summer (or lingerie) satin, with a very full tulle veil, could be lovely. And since so much trimming is used on clothes in this present day, perhaps you could add some net puffings or pleatings on the skirt, and possibly at neck or sleeves, to make your dress perfectly in keeping with those of your bridesmaids. It seems to me a very simple problem!

Dear Mrs. Post: When one is new in a community and receives a telephoned invitation to dinner, how is she to know the type of clothes guests customarily wear?

Answer: The best thing to do is to ask the hostess what to wear. The more worldly people are the more easily they ask. In other words, it is never the "knowing" who hesitate to ask the hostess, "Shall we wear evening clothes?"

Dear Mrs. Post: If the host carves and there is no maid at all, how should the vegetables and potatoes be served? Is it bad form to pass serving dishes from one to the other around the table?

Answer: If you help yourself there is, of course, the advantage of taking as much, or as little, as you want. However, there is also the question of hot serving dishes which, in fingers sensitive to heat, have been known to be dropped! Even if the host serves the vegetables and potatoes as well as the roast, the plates can be filled according to each one's direction, such as: "May I have a rare slice of meat and just one potato, please." This plan seems to me the simplest. But the only answer is to do what seems to you most practical.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a young daughter of 14 and a son of 11. How do I acknowledge introductions to their young friends: That is, do I say, "How do you do, John" or something less formal?

Answer: You say "How d'you do, John" and shake hands, or if you have something else more personal to say, such as "I'm glad to see you—Albert talks about you often," you would naturally say that.

Ready Beforehand

Try to get as much done for the party the day before as possible. No matter how nice the party turns out to be it will lack something if the hostess has not had time to bathe and dress attractively before it starts. The party will get off to a wrong start if a disheveled hostess greets the guests at the door.

HAVE YOUR RUGS MADE BEAUTIFUL AGAIN . . . CALL Hartenbach's JE. 9520

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1939.)



IF Y... My C...

By M...

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I THINK that I am the gir... to South America, wrote ... said I would think it ov... but he has been so fickle i...

Letters intended for th... umn must be address... Martha Carr at the St. ... Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Car... answer all questions of g... interest but, of course, ... give advice on matters ... purely legal or medical n... Those who do not care to ... their letters published ma... close an addressed and sta... envelope for personal repl...

He said he never wanted to ... to see me. I met him by ac... and it was just like old ti... girls he had been out with ... jealous. I was very jealous ...

I know he still feels th... what was wrong he just c... didn't mean anything to me ...

I'll keep loving him no m... on going out with other me... broken-hearted. He thinks ... trying to ...

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WAS MUCH intereste... (divorced men). My girl fr... these secondhand lovers—h... doesn't even see her home, b... to go out with him whenever ...

I guess I'll always be an ... back and realize that I was ... ex-wife, plus children. The ... is left to raise the children w... for the children. Of course, ... blame—the men themselves ...

I agree with the other ... after night than lower my st... couldn't get along with wife ... else? It seldom works out.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to giv... for a soldier as asked by ... know quite a few soldiers ar... army through their fathers.

Unless "Soldier's Sweethe... I think she should give up wa... so far away on foreign duty. ... do these boys have at the end of ... wife. If they intend to marry t... service is over. And if he lov... She should ask him which he ...

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY BOY AND I are an... mer and we shall want to ... definite data or instruction... and address of publishers to ...

The United States Depa... ers' Bulletin, No. 1456, called ... ings and full information a... had by writing the Superint... ing Office, Washington, D. ...

Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE TELL ME if th... one free or only those unable ...

Only persons unable to ... Barnard Free Skin and Can... However, I advise you to w... asking their advice, and wit... in the cure of cancer.

The Basi...

By ...

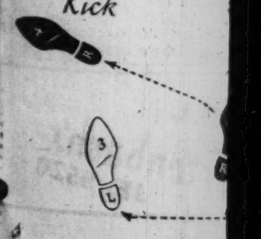
From His Book, "...

CHAPTER 37...

THE best dancers in New ... smart set have gone wild ... La Conga. In many of th... sophisticated hotels and nigh... it has replaced the Big Appl... group dance. Large grou... dancers form a line, chai... fashion, each with one hand ... shoulder of the person in fro... weaving in and out in "follo... leader" manner they Conga ... the room. La Conga takes it ... from the Conga drum, the pr... instrument in native Cuban ... tras. The dance is really a ... fied form of the exciting, pr... step which the colored native ... danced for 200 years in C... Carnival time.

The Conga has a rhythm ... own. Although it has been ... fied and made a beautifully ... ful ballroom dance, it still ha... of the primitive, "jungle" ... than any other dance we ha... popularized.

The feeling of the music is ... what like the Rumba, but ... faster and resembles a ma... its four-beat tempo. On th... three beats the dancers step ... ly, with a decided accent. ... fourth beat there is a dist...



THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays — in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I THINK that I am the girl the young man, who was thinking of going to South America, wrote about. He asked me to marry him and I said I would think it over. I love him very much and always will; but he has been so fickle in the past that I wanted to make sure that he really loved me. He has been engaged twice before, and both times he broke it off because he said he got tired of the girl. I thought it over that night and decided that I would say yes anyway because I love him more than anything in the world, nothing would be the same without him. I would rather have the little that I could, than to have nothing at all.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The next night, when he came to see me he was very indifferent. He said he never wanted to see me again. Since then he hasn't been to see me. I met him by accident one night and we went out together and it was just like old times, except he talked about all the other girls he had been out with. It seemed as if he wanted to make me jealous. I was very jealous, but I wouldn't show it.

I know he still feels the same toward me, but when I asked him what was wrong he just changed the subject, so I just pretended it didn't mean anything to me.

I'll keep loving him no matter what he does, but I am going to keep on going out with other men because I don't want him to think I am broken-hearted. He thinks he is a Casanova. Right now I am just trying to KEEP MY CHIN UP.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WAS MUCH interested in the letter about the secondhand lovers (divorced men). My girl friend has been running around with one of these secondhand lovers—he never meets her at her home and often doesn't even see her home, but still she is ready and willing at all times to go out with him whenever she can—in fact, even asks him for dates.

I guess I'll always be an old maid, but, after all, I won't have to look back and realize that I was running about with someone who had an ex-wife, plus children. The divorce is bad enough, but when a mother is left to raise the children without a dad's help, it is a mighty sad state for the children. Of course, the little wife (to hear him tell it) was to blame—the men themselves are the perfect angels!

I agree with the other "Old Maid" that I'd rather sit home night after night than lower my standards and run around with someone who couldn't get along with wife No. 1. Can the next one expect anything else? It seldom works out. ANOTHER OLD MAID.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to give my opinion on the question of waiting for a soldier as asked by "Soldier's Sweetheart" in your column. I know quite a few soldiers and have friends directly connected with the army through their fathers.

Unless "Soldier's Sweetheart" is in love with a commissioned officer I think she should give up waiting for him two years while he is serving so far away on foreign duty. The difficulty would be that not often do these boys have at the end of that time enough money to send for a wife. If they intend to marry they should be married as soon as his service is over. And if he loves her, he should forget foreign duty. She should ask him which he wants most, the foreign islands or herself. SOLDIER FRIEND.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY BOY AND I are anxious to make some bird houses this summer and we shall want to go about it right, but as yet we have no definite data or instructions. Would you please give us the name and address of publishers to whom we might write? C. K. J.

The United States Department of Agriculture publishes a Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1456, called "Homes for Birds." This contains drawings and full information about bird house construction. It can be had by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and inclosing 5 cents.

—O—O—

Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE TELL ME if the cancer hospital in St. Louis serves everyone free or only those unable to pay? ANNA.

Only persons unable to pay for treatment are eligible to the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, 3427 Washington boulevard. However, I advise you to write them, stating your circumstances and asking their advice, and without delay, as early treatment is essential in the cure of cancer.

WOMAN EXPERT in USE of RADIUM

Mrs. Edith Quimby Has Devoted the Past 20 Years Delving Into Mysteries of Rare Element.

By Marguerite Martyn

EXPERIMENTING with the use and control of radium is almost as rare an experience for a woman as was the discovery of that mysterious element by another woman, Madame Curie. Mrs. Edith Quimby, as associate bio-physicist at Memorial Hospital, New York, has had that experience; moreover she has had one of the world's largest supplies of radium to experiment with. Not much, you may think, only nine grams, about four and a half teaspoons full, but that is a larger amount than is possessed by any other private institution in the world. The British empire owns more, but its supply is distributed among many institutions.

A valuable charge it is when you consider that radium is now priced at $30,000 a gram, 24,000 times its weight in pure gold. And cheap now compared to the $120,000 per gram Memorial Hospital paid for its earliest purchases. At that time Rocky Mountain mines were the chief source of radium. Since then the discovery of richer ore in Belgian Congo and more recent production in Northern Canada, where radium can be refined at the mines and flown out by airplane, has brought the price down.

In St. Louis, one-fourth of a gram is owned by the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital. Its entire supply is in use 24 hours a day and the hospital hopes, at the present figure, to acquire a whole gram with the fund being raised as a memorial to the late Dr. Ellis Fischel for that purpose.

"It is not expensive," said Mrs. Quimby, "when you consider its value and that the dosage needed generally is not more than 100 milligrams, about enough to cover the head of a pin. And when you consider that the richest ore produces only one part of radium to four million parts of other material. It takes about 200 tons of ore to produce one gram, or half a teaspoonfull of radium, besides all the labor and many chemical processes that go into its isolation."

* * *

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, devoted entirely to the study and treatment of cancer, appears to have the most extensive radiological department anywhere. Mrs. Quimby is associated on the staff of Dr. Gioacchino Failla, in charge of the radium emanation plant. He it is who will deliver the Janeway memorial address on radiation treatment of cancer at the annual dinner of the American Radium Society at Jefferson Hotel tonight.

Mrs. Quimby, who doesn't look as if she had spent 20 years delving into the mysteries of radium, nor indeed as if she were accustomed to handling anything more potent than, say, a pair of knitting needles, became Dr. Failla's technical assistant in 1919, when fresh from graduating from the University of California and a bride, she accompanied her husband to New York where he was to acquire his Ph. D at Columbia University. He is now a professor of physics at Columbia.

She had majored in mathematics and physics and was looking for a job to help the family exchequer. Dr. Failla needed someone to help him in the laboratory. There she has remained, growing up with developments in the use of radium and X-rays, eventually, although not the possessor of a doctor's degree, being elected a member of the hospital staff.

While Dr. Failla is concerned with diagnosis and biological aspects of cancer, he leaves to his associate therapeutic research, improvement in treatment techniques, problems of measurement and dosage, determining the volume of the luminous and penetrating rays needed for a particular type of cancer, and how much can be employed without harm to other tissue. She also is consultant and teacher of student radiologists.

Mrs. Quimby is at the American Medical Association convention as one of six experts on the association's Board of Radiology examining candidates here for diplomas in radiology. Applicants will have to satisfy her with answers to her questions on the physical facts and fundamentals, the nature and properties of radium and X-rays, for the Roenigen invention is simply the man-made counterpart of the natural element, radium.

She will question applicants on their knowledge of the force that can be so healing in the treatment of disease and at the same time so dangerous in untrained hands. She will question them on their knowledge of dosage of radium and the voltage of X-ray machines and methods of handling with regard to safety of both operator and patient.

"Yes," said Mrs. Quimby when I met her at Barnard Hospital where Miss Mildred Tankersley of the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer had her in tow, seeking pointers that might be used in their educational campaign, "I have known of serious disasters from the use of radium and X-rays, healthy tissue destroyed, operators maimed in the handling of radiation.

* * *

"BUT there isn't the slightest excuse for these disasters in the hands of properly informed persons. That is what I am concerned with, standardization of methods of applying radiative treatment. Drugs have been standardized through animal experimentation. With this potent element which is like a two-edged sword, we have had to move more slowly. The greatest progress has been made in more powerful, better standardized X-ray machines, but of course the machine is too big and clumsy generally to be used except for external treatments.

"We know more and more about radium dosage, the amount to put into the platinum and gold needles according to the type of cancer and where it is located, and more about the use of X-ray voltage. We have learned to protect operators by means of brick or concrete walls and the arrangement of X-ray rooms with regard to distance and placement of the machine. We have known for a long time, of course, that needles containing radium must be kept in heavy lead cases to prevent emanations which would affect anyone entering the room where it is kept."

Mrs. Quimby has written some 40 papers and parts of four books on techniques of using X-rays and radium. In the classes she examines about one-third are expected to fail the tests. Her interviewer in a brief contact could scarcely be expected to absorb even the fundamentals of her unusual specialty. A point she did make clear is that radium, though powerful, is nothing to be afraid of in trained hands.

"We need more radiologists trained according to standards set up by the board of the American Medical Association," she said. "It is a false idea that radium is to be used only as a last resort. It should be tried first instead of last in the treatment of cancer. In early stages of cancer, radiation is almost a specific. There should be a closer getting together, closer co-operation between surgeons and radiologists."



MRS. EDITH QUIMBY—"RADIUM SHOULD BE TRIED FIRST, NOT LAST, IN TREATMENT OF CANCER."

The Adult Who Uses Child to Strike at Foe

It Would Be Difficult to Uncover a Meaner Practice, Columnist Says.

By Angelo Patri

SOME misguided adults beat their enemies through the humiliation of little children. A meaner practice, or a less excusable one would be difficult to uncover.

A relative bears a grudge against another. The child offers a chance for a safe sort of attack. "Why doesn't your mother buy you some decent clothes? She could if she wanted to." "So? I thought your grandmother had taught you to tell the truth. Go right over and tell her that I've caught you in three lies in one week. Ask her if she thinks she did a good job?" Hmph. You might know you're your father's own son. My family are clean. Something I've never been able to put into your head yet." Such speeches are red flags and call for battle, immediate and earnest.

But what of the teacher who commits such an offense? One would not expect that a teacher, trained in the service of education, informed on the psychology and development of children's minds, could make a mistake in that direction. Occasionally we find one who does, and the offense is unpardonable in its effect on the children concerned.

One teacher dislikes another. That is nothing out of the ordinary because teachers are people. But they are teachers and that implies something in their relations to the children. A pupil does poor work and the teacher who is actively, disliking the other one sends that helpless child to that other's room saying, "Go and tell Miss Miserable that you don't know the grade work she is supposed to have taught you. Just show her that paper and see what she says to you."

This is as mean an advantage to take of a child as is possible under the sun. To him a teacher is an authority, one removed from the ordinary community and placed above him. He is afraid to be found wanting in her eyes. And he is ashamed of failure. And he is quite helpless. He must go where he is sent, and do what he is told to do, even to his undoing.

Besides hurting the child this course of behavior hurts the teacher. It hurts the relatives, friends and parents of the children when they indulge n it. Hate and its allied characteristics, turn healthy energy into unhealthy poison. It lowers vitality. It confuses thinking. It makes for all kinds of errors, social, professional, practical, every-day sorts. Nobody, no matter how high his place, can afford to indulge in meanness. And nobody, whatever his relation to a child, has the right to subject him to such cruelty.

Maturity carries with it obligations to childhood and youth. The strong protect the weak; the enlightened lead those who have not understanding; the wise guide those who are helpless. When two grown people engage in personal combat they ought to be grown up enough to fight it out without calling in the children.

If quarreling people could stop long enough to think clearly about the children concerned they would be less likely to wreck their own hopes, ambitions and loves. Children are truly peacemakers for thought of their helplessness; their need for protection and leadership, must give their elders something to consider gravely. If, instead of using the children as weapons, they could think of them as special charges there would be fewer broken homes, fewer family feuds and happier school days.

Sympathy for Royalty - : - By Inez Robb

QUEBEC, May 15.

IF the King and Queen of Great Britain can survive the next four and one-half weeks, probably there is some hope for a reporter. But after one gander at the official program, put into my hands this day by a member of the Dominion reception committee, I shot out and bought a month's supply of that twofold remedy, good for man or beast and compounded of beef, iron and wine.

If the King begins to look a little peaked after the first 4000 or 5000 miles of official dinners, luncheons, speeches, receptions and platform appearances at whistle stops, I aim to slip him a bottle of it if I spend the rest of my life in the Tower of London. It ought to put a little gimp into him when he needs it the most.

During this 11,000-mile swing around the Dominion and down into the United States, the ubiquitous goldfish, as compared to Their Majesties, will lead a veiled, monastic life. If George VI and Queen Elizabeth have not yet thought of it, I humbly suggest they swipe Rudy Vallee's theme song and make it their own: "My Time Is Your Time." Because the King and Queen are not only going on tour, but on exhibition, and it seems unlikely they will ever have a minute in which to take off their new shoes and relax.

"In arranging Their Majesties' tour of Canada every effort is being made to enable as many Canadians as possible to see the King and Queen," says the official pamphlet. To this end, the royal train will make as many as 15 stops in a single day.

It will give you some idea when you hear the committee has not overlooked communities christened "Moose Jaw" and "Kamloops." Moose Jaw is my favorite. The royal train arrives there at 9:15 p. m., after the King and Queen have already had one tough day at Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan.

But at 9:15 that night, they will pry themselves out of the royal train once more, and, for 30 minutes, will ride up and down Moose Jaw's main street (to its junction with Caribou street) before they can climb back on the train and call it a day.

Some days there are as many as 10 to 15 stops at hamlets where the King and Queen will descend to the platform, and—inevitably and invariably—receive the Mayor and Mayoress of the town. Almost invariably, according to the detailed program, the Mayor will hand the King an address. When he gets back to Buckingham, George VI will have several books of addresses, and none of them worth a plugged nickel.

If the numerous appearances at whistle stops and tank towns seem appalling, the official programs in such municipalities as Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto would test the stamina and courage of iron man Muldoon.

My mother didn't raise me to be a soldier, but I am turning out to be potential bomb-fodder just the same. The press, on this momentous royal tour, will occupy quarters in the pilot train. This is the train that runs just 30 minutes ahead of the royal train. If any cantankerous persons have loosened a rail or planted dynamite, it isn't the royal party that gets the nasty shock.

But life has its little compensations, and if I only have two suitcases for 11,000 miles of wear and tear, and if I am on the pilot train, life is still rosy as a Venetian sunset. Because in the pilot train, along with the press, is a picked contingent of 17 of the handsomest members of that swooningly romantic organization, the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, scarlet coats and all. Heigh ho, Nelson Eddy.

Even if George VI and his Queen spot me in the crowd, I am afraid they will not remember me. But I remember them distinctly. They are the only persons I ever saw crowned in Westminster Abbey, and it has left an indelible impression on my fluid mind. When they were crowned in that magnificent ceremony on May 12, 1937, I was in the press box in the Abbey's triforium. That word "Triforium" is a fancy ecclesiastical term meaning crow's nest or peanut gallery in a church.

Even from that dizzy height, it was plain to be seen that they were a nice, earnest young couple who had gotten into an awfully tough spot and job through no particular fault of their own. Even then, His Majesty, George VI, looked serious and anxious and burned, as if he had some faint premonition that this Canadian-American tour was in store for him.

Anyway, when all the voices in Quebec are lifted up in frantic shouts of "God Save the King," there's going to be an insistent, quavering soprano yelling "God Help the King." That'll be me.

Take a Chance With Life

By Elsie Robinson

DON'T regret those recklessly generous acts, those sincere experiments, those noble rebellions that have landed you in so many messes, resulted in such waste and humiliation. Do not vow that you'll never again take a chance.

Yes, I know. You've lost a lot of money. People have tricked you; taken advantage of you. And everyone says you are a fool to "do such impulsive things."

But that doesn't prove that you are a fool. Those impulsive acts may have cost you plenty, but they also bought you plenty! That very daring which resulted in so many bad breaks also won for you your biggest opportunities. That generosity which ended in so much heartache also opened your heart to priceless understanding and sympathy—gave you some of the liveliest hours of your life.

You can't win unless you risk. If you risk you land in many a mud hole. But you also achieve a mountain top now and then. And for the sake of one mountain top, you should be willing to endure a million mud holes.

The "safe and sane" policy of life sounds very civilized and intelligent. Actually, it is neither. Human existence was never intended to be safe and sane. Power and wisdom are the fruits of danger rather than of safety; of adventure, rather than a inertia; of restlessness, rebellion, hardship and discomfort, rather than resignation and comfort.

The great lives have always been discontented lives. The holy and heroic records have always been made by the daring spirits who were willing to endure terrific pain and loss for the sake of their dreams.

There is an adage in the criminal world which every sinner, sooner or later, discovers to be true. It is: "You can't win!"

There is another fact in the world of healthy and growing spirits which is equally true, infinitely more glorious: "You can't lose!"

You can't lose in life, if you take the really big chances. Reckless faith in your fellow man, greathearted generosity, gallant risks, noble rebellions and gallant sacrifices, these are always a "winning combination."

They will cost you bitter tears, endless worry, honest anger, cruel disillusionment, plenty of hard cash. They may land you poor in houses or on crosses. But you'll always be the winner in the long run. The more you give to life and your fellow man, the more you'll get out of them both. Completely safe lives are completely dead ones.

Take chances — with yourself, with your fellow man, with life!

The Modern Housewife

Every modern housewife is familiar with the market reports through the radio and can plan her meals before she goes shopping so as to include the commodities that are most plentiful and in consequence, cheaper.

MEET MR. MUSCLE
When he feels great he's a symphony of movement—but when he's overworked—look out—he howls his misery. Make him smile with Penorub—cooling, soothing—its quick-acting, pain-easing action is a comfort. 25c, 50c, $1. Try PENORUB

SUPER-NAPTHA CLEANING
PLAIN GARMENTS
2 for $1
Bonded Vault Storage 2% of Your Valuation, If We Clean Them
Phone FR. 5252
CRINER-STEIN CLEANING COMPANY
4433 OLIVE

Change Dark Colors to LIGHT!
If you have a dark colored dress and want it a new light shade . . . first use Tintex Color Remover. Quickly, safely, easily it removes all the old dye . . . then you can re-tint or re-dye it with Tintex the very color you want. You can buy Tintex Color Remover and the 47 Tintex Colors at any drug, department or variety store. Buy some today!
FREE! TRIPS to WORLD'S FAIR! SIGHTS of NEW YORK! $3,150.00 in CASH!
Enter Tintex Prize Letter Contest! Easy to enter! Easy to win! Over 300 cash prizes! ACT NOW! GET ENTRY BLANK FROM TINTEX DEALER! (Simple rules and full list of prizes printed on each blank)
Tintex World's Largest Selling TINTS and DYES
PARK & TILFORD Product

STIX, BAER & FULLER
RUGS CLEANED
BY THE POPULAR
Luster Sheen PROCESS
have all the glowing beauty of rugs fresh from the maker's loom . . . and they are clean, too, to their innermost fibers.
9x12 Domestic; Cleaned $3.25
9x12 American Oriental WASHED and "Luster-Sheen" treated — $4.89
ORIENTAL and CHINESE RUGS washed by the "Luster-Sheen" soft water process are more beautiful.
(Sixth Floor)
Estimates Sent on Request. Call CEntral 6500, Sts. 436.

2 WAYS TO GET Metro's Guaranteed ● Cleaning ●
1 Phone NE. 1120 for Prompt Pick-Up and Delivery Service
2 Bring Your Cleaning to Nearest Store and Save by "Cash and Carry"
METRO SPICK and SPAN CLEANERS
See Page 76 Classified 'Phone Directory for Location of Nearest Store

CALL Hartenbach's JE. 9520

The Basic Conga Step

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer."

CHAPTER 37.

THE best dancers in New York's smart set have gone wild about La Conga. In many of the more sophisticated hotels and night clubs it has replaced the Big Apple as a group dance. Large groups of dancers form a line, chain-gang fashion, each with one hand on the shoulder of the person in front and weaving in and out in "follow the leader" manner they Conga around the room. La Conga takes its name from the Conga drum, the principal instrument in native Cuban orchestras. The dance is really a modified form of the exciting, primitive step which the colored natives have danced for 200 years in Cuba at Carnival time.

The Conga has a rhythm all its own. Although it has been modified and made a beautifully graceful ballroom dance, it still has more of the primitive, "jungle" rhythm than any other dance we have ever popularized.

The feeling of the music is somewhat like the Rumba, but it is faster and resembles a march in its four-beat tempo. On the first three beats the dancers step heavily, with a decided accent. On the fourth beat there is a distinctive kick forward or backward, or just a backward rocking movement.

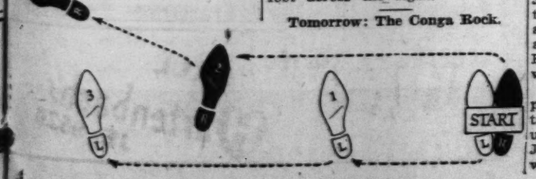
In most Conga variations the three steps are the same—either a forward march or a side step in march time. On the fourth step, the dancers vary the pattern as the music may suggest, or their own mood dictate.

With a little practice, you may expect to have an immense amount of fun dancing the Conga. There is nothing complicated or difficult about it, once you have mastered its simple movements. Remember—it originated with, and for generations has been danced by, simple natives. And if they learn it, you certainly can! Now go ahead and enjoy it!

The basic Conga step for the man is:

1. Step to the left with the left foot.
2. Cross the right foot over the left, continuing the walk in the same direction.
3. Step to the left with the left foot again, as in No. 1.
4. Swing or kick the right foot across the left.
5. Repeat in the opposite direction.

For the girl, the basic step is just the reverse, starting with the right foot, then left foot over, stepping to the right with the right foot again, and finally kicking the left foot across the right.



Tomorrow: The Conga Rock.

Declarer Plays His Diamond Ace At Wrong Time

Wins First Lead of That Suit but It Cost Him Loss of Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

THERE is a tendency on the part of some players to sneer at part-score contracts. If these same players were to compete in tournaments they might change their opinion. Consider the case of the declarer who was playing a three-spade contract in the hand shown below, taken from a recent national team-of-four match. Fulfillment of the contract would have brought his team 140 points (90 points below the line and 50 points bonus for part-score, applied in tournament or duplicate bridge). Actually he went down one trick for a loss of 50 points. The "swing," involving a mere 190 points, materially affected the final result. This was the hand:

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠K106 ♥AJ64 ♦A83 ♣1085
WEST: ♠J73 ♥975 ♦Q754 ♣943
EAST: ♠Q2 ♥KQ1082 ♦KJ10 ♣AK6
SOUTH: ♠A9854 ♥8 ♦962 ♣QJ72

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	1 spade	Pass	2 no trump
Pass	3 clubs	Pass	3 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's spade bid was pretty light, even under the vulnerability conditions, but not to be criticized from a strategic point of view. When North responded with two no trump South naturally was a bit nervous and attempted to get into a more playable contract by mentioning clubs. I am inclined to think that it would have been wiser for him to have passed to two no trump, rather than risk another bid that might result in a fatal final contract, but that is neither here nor there. The fact is that South was faced with the problem of bringing home nine tricks with spades as trump.

West opened the heart nine and dummy's ace won. A count of losers revealed that, unless something drastic were done, East-West would collect a minimum of two club tricks, two diamonds, and one spade. There was just one hope of salvaging a trick and, to declarer's credit, he started out in the right direction. He led a low club from dummy. East hopped up with the king and returned the heart king. Declarer ruffed and persisted with his plan to establish clubs by leading low to the ten spot. East won and now, somewhat belatedly, shifted to diamonds, leading the jack. Perhaps declarer was a bit excited at the fact that his club establishment plan had succeeded without running into a third round ruff, or perhaps he just did not stop to think. Whatever the reason, the fact was that at this point he made a fatal error and wiped out his previous good work. He accepted the diamond ace at this trick.

Note the fatal effect this had. The fourth club could not be cashed successfully and the diamond discarded from dummy until two rounds of trumps had been drawn, leaving the high trump outstanding. But when declarer went through this process, leading a low spade to the king and back to the ace, then cashed his thirteenth club and discarded a diamond from dummy, West unkindly refused to use his high trump as a ruffer. Now there still was a diamond left in dummy which had to be gotten rid of and, when declarer perforce led a diamond from his hand, West, who had been following the play like a hawk, jumped up with the diamond queen to make sure that he would hold the lead and promptly took out dummy's remaining trump with the spade jack. Now there was no place for declarer to park his remaining diamond loser and the contract was down one.

Note the great difference that would have been created had declarer refused to win the diamond ace on the first diamond lead by East. The best defense would be to continue a diamond and now the ace should win. After that the spade king should be cashed and another spade led to the ace, leaving the jack outstanding in West's hand. Then the thirteenth club would permit the discard of dummy's last diamond and declarer would be able to ruff his own third diamond, regardless of West's action.

The entire crux of play, aside from the proper establishment of the club suit before touching trumps, was the surrender of a diamond trick at the right instead of at the wrong time.

Secrets in Love

By Phillis Moore Gallagher

CHAPTER TWO.

THE noises of the city beat against Peg as she ran. She still couldn't believe what she had seen. "I'll wake up in a moment and realize that I dreamed it all . . ." But it wasn't a dream. It was—real. Her feet stumbled as she climbed into a cab at the corner. She gave the number of her office building in a small panting voice and sank back on the seat, bracing herself, waiting for her pulse to quit its terrible threshing tumult.

She'd have to tell some one, of course. Immediately. The police, perhaps. She'd have to say, "I was hiding there in the garage and I saw. . ." And they'd say: "Why were you hiding, Miss Patterson? Are you sure you weren't hiding in that garage—with a gun in your hand?"

Peg's fingers shook in her lap. They wouldn't believe her, of course. You couldn't possibly expect any one to believe such a flimsy, ridiculous story, no matter how true it was. And if they never found that old woman in the heavy black coat, the shabby hat with the faded flower drooping from the brim. . .

Suddenly Peg jerked erect. Something . . . a memory, a revealing picture struggling for consciousness, a vague realization beating against her mind—something swept over her in a panic. What was she trying to remember? What was clamoring inside of her for recognition? And then she knew. That woman hadn't been an old woman. It was all clear now; a soft hand holding an automatic, a smooth, starkly white hand gleaming through shadows. Pink-tipped fingers and a gold ring with a serpent coiled around a glittering green stone. A very young hand. And a young body, too, that could run swiftly without effort. A young woman then who had tried, for some reason, to look old and a little shabby. . .

When Peg reached the building she rushed into her office, closed the door behind her, leaned against it and contemplated the situation. She started toward Hewitt's door, fatigue dragging at her limbs.

"Hewitt. . ."

But Hewitt was not in his office. His desk was meticulously cleared off; his hat was not on the rack in his reception cubicle. She couldn't quite convince herself that Hewitt wasn't here when she needed him so desperately. That Mr. Nelson wasn't here, either.

Peg pushed her fair hair back with an exhausted gesture. She picked up the telephone on her desk and dialed Hewitt's number. There was no answer. She called the Munitions Building but an impersonal voice said that Lieut. Duncan Patterson was in conference. Her finger trembled as she dialed Mr. Nelson's number.

A butler said coolly: "Mr. Nelson's residence. No. Mr. Nelson isn't here. . . . Just a moment, Miss Patterson. Mr. Nelson is coming in the door now." She could hear the butler say: "Miss Patterson for you, sir. Shall I plug in in the hall or do you prefer to take it in

SYNOPSIS

Characters as You Meet Them

MARGARET (PEG) PATTERSON—From Old Virginia. Orphaned ward of a Washington broker, who is her godfather, and in whose office she is employed.

HEWITT GILL—Ambitious salesman in Otto Nelson's brokerage office, who seemingly loves Peg—for a purpose.

ANTHONY COVINGTON—State Department attache just home from the Orient.

MRS. DEMAREST POLK—Wife of a Senator, who has too much money.

YESTERDAY'S ACTION.

Peg is looking at the furniture in a Washington house which is to be auctioned. While she is musing about her past and her love for Hewitt, she is approached by a young man, Anthony, who is struck by her charm and appeal. Later, in seeking to avoid him, she dashes into a garage, just in time to see a woman fire a shot at a man.

and then Nelson was listening to her wild rush of words, to her confused fantastic story.

He said, evenly: "You're scared, Peg. Your voice sounds as if it has been strung out in a thin wire. Don't be frightened, my dear. After all, you only saw a woman shoot. You didn't do it."

* * *

THEN he said: "Now get yourself organized and tell me everything once more. You struck up an acquaintance with a man named Anthony Covington at the auction. You were trying to shake him, so you stepped into that open garage. Now go on from there, slowly. . ."

Peg repeated it all carefully. She was more composed now. Mr. Nelson was right, of course. She hadn't done anything: she had just seen something horrible and frightening. . . .

"Everything's going to be all the library? There was a little wait right, Peg," Mr. Nelson said finally. "Quit worrying and stewing. Get your mind on something else. I'm going to find out right away what this is all about and you'll hear from me later this evening. No, don't miss your night school, Peg. Do just what you usually do. And not a word of this to anyone with special emphasis on Mehalie. Her idea of social decorum is as rigid as Victoria's for her court. She'd never understand that business about Anthony Covington. For that matter, neither do I. Letting a man pick you up. Bah!" And he hung up on his usual blustering note.

Peg put the telephone back in its cradle and began pacing around the room restlessly. But that wouldn't do. You couldn't go to pieces like this. You had to hold on somehow.

She sat down at her desk, forcing herself to think of other things as Mr. Nelson had suggested. She hadn't, she remembered, done her shorthand exercises for tonight. For a full five minutes she struggled with o-hooks and diphthongs but it wasn't any good. The pages of her stenographer's pad became a blur of little wiggles. And mixed up in the blur, somehow, was a shadowy garage and Antony Covington's slow contagious smile and Mrs. Demarest Polk's bland expressionless face. . . . "Tony, dahling . . . Thalia returned to Washington today." . . .

Though Peg had never seen Thalia Polk, the dark beautiful daughter of the Western Senator was very clear in her mind. The newspapers had made Thalia Polk exquisitely real. A great many people in Washington knew Thalia without ever having seen her, just as Peg knew her. They knew that she had followed her debutante season with a spring and a summer of traveling. She had been in London, in Antibes, in Juan-les-Pins. They knew what liners carried her to Europe, what famous people she met and played with there, and where they went and where they stayed and what they did. Tomorrow they would know that Thalia Polk was back in Washington. The newspapers would never let you forget Thalia Polk . . . not as long as her father was a Senator . . . not as long as there was a background of millions behind her.

Peg told herself, desperately: "Hewitt's mine! He loves me now no matter what happened last year. She shan't come back and spoil it!" And was promptly ashamed of this pathetic little scarecrow of defiance which she had set up in her mind to foil that sneaking, ugly jealousy which had swept suddenly over her.

"Call Hewitt, you idiot! He's had time enough now to get back to his apartment. He's probably waiting for you to call him," an inner voice said to her.

Peg reached for the telephone, began to dial and suddenly withdrew her hand. Not until that moment had she seen the white envelope with her name on it, balanced against the inkstand. Her heart leaped at the sight of it, almost as if Hewitt had come out of the twilight shadows of the office and put his arms around her, had held her head against his breast, comforting her.

She slit the envelope with a paper knife, opened the carefully folded sheet and sat there feeling a little as if she were slipping through space. He wouldn't be able, Hewitt had written, to pick her up after business school tonight. He was driving over to Baltimore to see what could be done about those Granville bonds. He didn't expect to return until tomorrow morning, but he'd see Peg then. He had signed it simply H.

* * *

IT was nearly 6:30 when Peg dried her eyes, put on her hat and scarf and walked out of the office door toward the stenographers' domain. Her walk was steady now. In her tears she had found poise, had been able to set her lips in a cool and artless smile.

A typewriter was going in that wide white-walled outer office; a small black animal with its teeth chattering, Maizie Darton was huddled over it, a slight, almost frail blonde girl with no color under her skin, and yet something like determination in the hazel eyes that compelled attention.

Peg stood there in silence for a moment, taken aback by the sudden realization that Hewitt was probably responsible for Maizie working overtime tonight. She thought, miserably: "Oh, Hewitt, how could you!" For, despite the fact Maizie was always bragging about weighing only 105 and that she could probably work right up to the last minute without any of Mr. Nelson's customers knowing, it was pitifully obvious that she was going to have a baby. And every one in the office knew that Don Darton was out of a job and that Maizie was almost sick with fear and worry.

Peg said quickly: "Anything I can do to help, Maizie?"

Maizie looked up, and her long, dark lashes threw shadows on her cheeks. Her smile was bright, but there was wanness in it, too. She said softly: "It's all typing, Peg, and you don't know how yet. Mr. Gill asked me to get these reports out tonight. I could have done it just as well tomorrow. They don't go to the committee until next month."

In that moment Doris Murphy, one of the stenographers, came back from the ladies' room to get her purse. Her eyes were dark and sullen. She said: "If I didn't have a very ill mother I'd do that for you, Maizie. You know that, don't you?" And then she swung around toward Peg. "Maybe you'd like to help me break Mr. Gill of one of his habits which I don't like, Peg."

Peg tried to smile: "And what's that, Doris?"

"Breathing," said Doris, evenly.

Out in the hall Peg pressed her finger to the elevator button and stood waiting, conscious that everything seemed wrong tonight. All at once she wanted desperately to see her father, to hear that voice which she would never hear again, to touch his hand and hold to it for the protection she had always found in it. All her values of life were somehow distorted now. She couldn't quite gather around her the world her father had taught her to love; a world of poetry and music and beauty, where loyalty was set with pearls, where honor and character and kindness were the finest things of all.

Peg ordered dinner that night on a high stool at an F street drug store. A bowl of steaming soup, steak with small mushrooms around it, peas and beets and a cup of black strong coffee. Behind the counter the red-headed fountain boy regarded her, grinning.

"Not interested in the old feed bag tonight, Miss Patterson?"

"Not specially," said Peg. Fantastically she could see him in a witness chair, could hear him saying: "On the night of Nov. 15 Miss Patterson came into the drug store and scarcely ate a thing. She looked nervous and frightened and kept glancing over her shoulder, as if she expected some one to come up behind her. . . ."

Continued tomorrow.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Tuesday, May 16.

ROUTINE the a. m.; afternoon and evening hold numerous opportunities for clear judgment, planning ahead; talking things over with those whose opinions can be relied upon. Get around, be seen among those from whom you can learn.

As you have gone through your life you have developed. Look backward a bit and check over your achievements, big ones and little ones, and note how you have grown. Today you can do many things, you know much, that a few years ago or even a few weeks ago, were not apparently in you. But they were. Everything you can do at any time of your life is in you from the start—the oak in the acorn.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your natal date, is a behind-the-scenes one; adjust private resentments, conciliate secret opponents, seek some seclusion for gain. Develop own originality. Danger: Nov. 2-14, and March 11-29, 1940.

CONTEST FANS

"Prize Contest Review," the magazine of contest news and tips, is now available on St. Louis news stands. See your dealer for free information. (If your dealer cannot supply you, call Pierce Building News Co., GArfield 4718).

SPECIAL!!

3 GARMENTS CLEANED & PRESSED $1

FREE CALL & DELIVERY

Rapid Cleaning Co.

411 N. SARAH FR. 7200

2002 S. 39th PR. 7324

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

WOMEN MEN LOVE

ARE SMART BUYERS!

They'll save their husband's money at Kroger-Piggly Wiggly's Great

CANNED FOODS SALE

● YOU'LL FIND the thriftiest shoppers snapping up the town's smartest buys at Kroger-Piggly Wiggly during this Great Sale! Don't miss your share. Stock up for Spring and Summer—for less—with Kroger foods. Many extra special items only while they last—so hurry!

✓ CHECK THESE (Make This List Your Shopping Guide)		DOZEN CANS
☐ STANDARD PACK TOMATOES	6 No. 1 Cans 25c	$ .45
☐ STANDARD PACK TOMATOES	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	.65
☐ STANDARD PACK TOMATOES	3 No. 2½ Cans 25c	.95
☐ AVONDALE TOMATOES	3 No. 2½ Cans 29c	1.10
☐ STANDARD PACK CORN	6 No. 1 Cans 25c	.45
☐ STANDARD PACK CORN	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	.65
☐ AVONDALE CORN	3 No. 2 Cans 23c	.89
☐ VACUUM-PACKED CORN Sandard Pack	3 12-Oz. Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB CORN Country Gentleman Cream Style	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB CORN Golden Bantam Cream Style	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB CORN Whole Kernel Country Gentleman	3 No. 2 Cans 29c	1.10
☐ COUNTRY CLUB CORN Whole Kernel Golden Bantam	3 No. 2 Cans 29c	1.10
☐ STANDARD PACK PEAS	6 No. 1 Cans 25c	.45
☐ STANDARD PACK PEAS	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	.65
☐ AVONDALE PEAS	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB PEAS	3 No. 1 Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB LARGE SWEET PEAS	3 No. 2 Cans 29c	1.10
☐ COUNTRY CLUB SIFTED PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans 23c	1.35
☐ COUNTRY CLUB TINY PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans 25c	1.45
☐ STANDARD PACK SPINACH	6 No. 1 Cans 25c	.45
☐ STANDARD PACK SPINACH	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	.65
☐ COUNTRY CLUB SPINACH	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB SPINACH	3 No. 2½ Cans 29c	1.10
☐ AVONDALE BEETS	3 No. 2½ Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB MILK	4 Tall Cans 22c	.65
☐ STRING BEANS Standard Pack	5 No. 2 Cans 29c	.65
☐ STRING BEANS Standard Pack	3 No. 2½ Cans 25c	.95
☐ AVONDALE STRING BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans 23c	.89
☐ COUNTRY CLUB WHOLE STRING BEANS	2 No. 2 Cans 29c	1.69
☐ FRESH LIMA BEANS Standard Pack	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB WAX BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB PORK AND BEANS	16-Ounce Can 5c	.55
☐ COUNTRY CLUB PORK AND BEANS	3 Tall Cans 22c	.85
☐ COUNTRY CLUB KIDNEY BEANS	4 Cans 25c	.65
☐ WATER PACK BLACKBERRIES	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES	3 No. 1 Tall Cans 29c	1.10
☐ AVONDALE PEACHES	2 No. 2½ Cans 25c	1.45
☐ COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES Halves or Slices	2 No. 2½ Cans 27c	1.57
☐ COUNTRY CLUB PEARS	2 No. 2½ Cans 35c	2.05
☐ STOKELY WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS	3 16-Oz. Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB APRICOTS Whole Peeled or Regular Halves	2 No. 2½ Cans 29c	1.69
☐ COUNTRY CLUB PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed	3 No. 1 Flat Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed	2 No. 2 Cans 29c	1.69
☐ COUNTRY CLUB SLICED PINEAPPLE	2 No. 2½ Cans 35c	2.05
☐ ALL GREEN PICNIC ASPARAGUS Country Club	2 Cans 27c	1.57
☐ ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS Country Club	2 No. 2 Cans 45c	2.65
☐ STOKELY'S ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES	2 16-Oz. Cans 29c	1.69
☐ COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	.95
☐ COUNTRY CLUB FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 No. 1 Tall Cans 25c	1.45
☐ COUNTRY CLUB FRUIT SALAD	2 No. 2½ Cans 45c	2.65

LEAN & TENDER

PORK STEAKS . . Lb. 19c

KWICK KRISP—Finest Quality Money Can Buy

BACON . . . . . Lb. 29c

For Boiling **PLATE BEEF** Lb. 12½c

For Braising—BEEF **SHORT RIBS** Lb. 15c

Armour's Spiced Luncheon **MEAT** Sliced Lb. 29c

Liver Sausage, Head Cheese or **SOUSE** Lb. 23c

Cream Added—COTTAGE **CHEESE** Lb. 15c

Stewing **CHICKENS** Lb. 22½c

60 Size Iceberg **LETTUCE** Head 5c

On the Cob **CORN** 4 Ears 17c

No. 1 Southern Triumph New **Potatoes** 10 Lbs. 25c

Fresh Green—New **CABBAGE** 3 Lbs. 10c

Tender Stringless Green **BEANS** Lb. 10c

Washington—Box Winesap **APPLES** Lb. 5c

64 Size Texas Seedless **Grapefruit** 5 for 19c

216 Florida—Thin Skin **ORANGES** Doz. 23c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY — GUARANTEED BRANDS

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS — TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON RAndolph 8191 — HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 — WEBSTER WEbster 170

HAMBURGER WITH ONIONS!

OLD FASHIONED—BUT A FAVORITE WITH EVEN THE MOST EPICUREAN APPETITE—YOU JUST CAN'T COMPARE OUR HAMBURGER BEEF WITH THE ORDINARY KIND — IT'S SO SUPERIOR

Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Hamburger Beef Fresh, Tender and Juicy Lb. 25c

Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns Toasted Halves With Hamburgers Doz. 14c

STRAUB'S Canadian Bacon Variety Breakfast Dish Lb. 47c

SPRING Lamb Stew 2 Lbs. 35c — So Tender and Flavorful

MOCK CHICKEN Drumsticks 4 for 25c — Tasty Meat Course

STRAUB'S White Bread 2 for 17c — Sliced or Whole, Large Size

STRUESSEL Apple Cake Each 27c — Juicy, Rich Coffee Cake

CHOCOLATE Sponge Drops 6 for 23c — Marshmallow Filling

Green Tag SPECIAL — EXTRA FANCY Winesap Apples RED, CRISP, FIRM For Eating or Cooking 4 Lbs. 25c

Green Tag SPECIAL — OUR RICHER VANILLA ICE CREAM Pint 23c QUART 35c

FANCY Yellow Onions Large, Mild New Crop Lb. 7c

ICEBERG Lettuce Giant Head 8c — Fresh, Crisp, Solid

HOT HOUSE Cucumbers Each 10c — Extra Fancy, Long and Green

WEDNESDAY ONLY! COCOANUT KISSES 2 Doz. 25c — Assorted—So Good!

THURSDAY ONLY! Lemon Pie Each 32c — Rich, Flaky Pastry

GRAPE- Fruit Juice 46-Oz. Can 15c — Sealdsweet—Good Value

Green Tag SPECIAL — LIBBY'S Alaska Salmon For a Fine Salmon Loaf Very Special 3 1-Lb. Tall 67c / 6 for $1.29

Green Tag SPECIAL — RICHELIEU Tiny Sifted Peas Extra Fancy No. 1 Sieve 6 for $1.25 Dozen $2.39 3 No. 2 Cans 63c

HORMEL CHICKEN A LA KING Tin 33c — In Our Patties or on Toast

R & F PURE Egg Noodles Lb. Box 16c — Fine, Medium or Wide

LARGE Lux Flakes 3 Pkgs. 65c — For Your Finer Things

DRESSING Miracle Whip Qt. Size 39c — For Salads—Fine Flavor

RICHELIEU Preserves 2 1-Lb. Jars 49c — Red or Black Raspberry Only!

POPULAR Shredded Wheat 12c — National's—The Original

Straub's Select Foods

Draperies



CHARMING are gay chintz draperies—their graceful valance looped up with bright ribbons. And they're as easy to make as they're inexpensive!

For the side draperies, choose a figured chintz—for the valance, plain chintz. Stunning is an ivory pattern on a soft green ground combined with plain ivory chintz. Use ribbons of a darker green for valance and tiebacks.

How to make the smartly draped valance? Cut the fabric about twice as deep as you want the finished valance to be. Slant at each end and shape the lower edge in shallow scallops as in diagram A. Stitch up in soft folds, loop ribbons over stitches, according to diagram B. Top each ribbon loop with a perky bow.

Now tack the valance to a valance board—and it'll look trim as can be. Side curtains hang gracefully, too, if you make pinch pleats at the top, know such tricks as running a weighted tape through the bottom hem.

Other "professional" details? Our 32-page booklet gives step-by-step instructions, diagrams for many lovely drapery styles, valances, glass curtains. Suggests smart trimmings, fabrics, color schemes. Tips on cornices.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of NEW IDEAS IN MAKING CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Reduce YOUR HIPS, ARMS, LEGS or WHOLE BODY

Get Ready for Lightweight Clothes QUICKEST METHOD KNOWN

NO HARMFUL DIETS, DRUGS OR EXERCISES

BUSINESS WOMEN! Open Every Evening

BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE 505 N. 7th St. CE 5639

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a Jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)



To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.









"B.O." always makes a bad impression . . . play safe!

EVERYBODY knows that "B.O." is a grave fault—always makes a bad impression. What many people do *not* seem to know is that it is easy to offend without *even realizing* it.

That is why careful people absolutely refuse to take chances. They know that "B.O." can come between them and the one they love—that it can be a barrier between themselves and success.

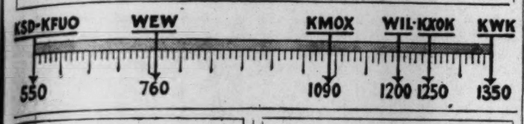
Millions play safe—assure themselves personal freshness—the Lifebuoy way. Lifebuoy in the daily bath stops "B.O." This famous soap contains an exclusive ingredient not found in any other popular toilet soap. Try it! Millions say Lifebuoy is grand for the complexion, too.

LIFEBUOY

Use it daily—STOPS "B.O."

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Informative Talks

6:30 WENR (870)—Radio Forum.
9:15 KMOX—"Civil Liberties," Attorney-General Frank Murphy.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.
7:30 KWK—WOR Symphony orchestra.
8:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA and soloists.

Drama and Sketches

4:15 KWK—Orphans of Divorce.
5:30 KWK—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KMOX — Radio Theater; William Powell and Miriam Hopkins.
9:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
9:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN.
8:00 KMOX—Guy Lombardo.
10:15 KMOX—Ted Weems.
10:30 KWK—Bob Crosby.
10:45 KMOX—Bobby Swain.
11:30 KWK—Jose Manzanares.
11:45 KSD—PINKY TOMLIN.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Programs scheduled on the broadcast bands for today include:

12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. WIL—Matinee Melodies.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. Thomas Coates. Organ. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KXOK—Serenade. WEW—Markets.
12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Manhattan Melodies. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Dance Music.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORTS. KMOX—Singing Sam. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys. WIL—Musical Moments.
1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Marriage License Romances. KXOK—Modern Ensemble. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—The Curtain Rises.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Concert Hall. KXOK—Cozy Corner. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Music. KXOK—Ben Selvin's Orchestra. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Organ recital. KXOK—Black and White Revue. WEW—Tune Smiths. WIL—Police Releases.
2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Rhythm Variations. WEW—Woman's Radio Journal. WIL—Police Releases.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY, sketch. KMOX—Baseball game. KXOK—Hit Revue. WIL—Neighborhood Program.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WEW—The Two-Thirty Show. WIL—Music.
2:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE. KWK—Music. WIL — The Waltzers. KXOK—Hillbilly Revue.
3:00 KFUO—Civic Forum. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KWK—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra.
3:15 KFUO—School of Music.
3:30 WEW—Melodic Musings. KWK—Landt Trio. WIL—Scores; King's Men. KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. H. Dederer; Music.
3:45 KSD—WAYNE VAN DYNE, tenor. KXOK—Two Shades of Blue. WEW—Betty Baker, singer. WIL — Musical Etchings. KWK—Songs Without Words.
4:00 KSD—U-TO-THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, serial. KXOK—League of Women Voters. KWK—Drifting and Dreaming. WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball Scores. Dancing Moments.
4:15 KSD—JAN SAVITT'S ORCHESTRA. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Organ Treasures. KWK—Talk, Irvin Levell.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. "Common Accidents Among Children," Dr. Stanley J. Seeger. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW — String Serenade. WIL—Baseball Scores; Random Thoughts. KMOX — Rhythm Roundup. KWK—Musical program.
4:45 KXOK—Ray Sinatra's orchestra. WIL—Random Thoughts WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Music.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Orphans of Divorce with Margaret Anglin. KXOK—Musical Phone Party. WIL—Baseball Scores. WEW—Your Host Is. KMOX—Adventure in Science.
5:10 KSD—ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD—MARY LOUISE QUEVLI, SOPRANO. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist; Final Scores.
5:30 KSD—CHARLIE BARNETT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Woman's program. KWK—Buck Rogers. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Polly Salutes. WIL—Day Dreaming. WEAF Net—Frontiers of Geology.
5:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. KMOX — Inside of Sports with Sam Balter. WEW—Sports Review. WIL—Dansapation.
6:00 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG; Carl Hoff's orchestra and the King Sisters. KMOX—Cavalcade of America. KWK—Betty Barrett, singer. KXOK—Sports. WEW—Happiness Tours. WIL—Supper Melodies.
6:15 KWK—Sport review. KXOK — At Sundown. WEW—Twilight Interlude. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas.
6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. KMOX—Mellow Time. Kenny Norton's orchestra, and Mary Olcott, singer. KWK—Lone Ranger. KXOK—Front Page Parade. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Musical Sports review.
6:45 KXOK—Three and One.
7:00 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA AND DOROTHY THOMPSON, commentator. KMOX—Radio Theater. KWK—Primrose Quartet String Ensemble. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—EDDY DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA AND MORTON DOWNEY, tenor. KWK-WOR—Symphony orchestra. KXOK—Dusty Roads' orchestra. WIL—Top Tunes for Today. WENR (870)—Radio Forum.
7:45 WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Jeanne Renard, singer.
8:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady and Chorus. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. KWK—Dr. Harry Hagen's True or Falsa Quiz Program. WIL—Family Party. KXOK—Epworth League Anniversary program.
8:15 WIL—Music. KXOK—Job Clinic.
8:30 KSD—WEEKLY RECORD REVIEW. KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Bert Gordon, Sid Fields. Edgar Fairchild's Orchestra. KWK—Doctor I. Q. Audience Participation Quiz Program. WIL—It's Dance Time. CBS net and WBBM (770)—Columbia Workshop.
8:45 WIL—Treasure Chest.
9:00 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Russ David, Joe Karnes and the Toppers. KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Barrie Winton's Orchestra. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Talk.
9:15 KSD—SPORTS REVIEW. KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—Range Riders.
9:30 KSD—ANTI-NAZI COUNCIL PROGRAM of the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis. KMOX—Modern Minstrels; Tom Howard and George Shelton with Ray Block's Orchestra and the Eton Boys. KWK—American Query Program. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Salute to St. Louis. WGN (720)—Pageant of Melody program.
9:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO—Question Period, Prof. G. V. Schick. KMOX—Organ Melodies and Harmonettes. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Cuban Serenade.
10:15 KFUO—Messages in Song. KMOX—Address by Attorney-General Frank Murphy. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Dusty Roades' Orchestra.
10:30 KFUO—Young People's Hour. Rev. E. L. Roschke, Lutheran Hour Chorus. KWK—Bob Crosby's Orchestra. KXOK—Adrian Rollini's Quartet. WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:45 KMOX—Bobby Swain's Orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship O' Dreams.
11:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. WIL—Eleven O'Clock Varieties. KMOX—Tony Cabot's orchestra.
11:15 WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.
11:30 KWK—Jose Manzanares' Orchestra. KMOX—Irish Minstrel. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
11:45 p. m. KSD—PINKY TOMLIN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Camera Club.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time and Weather Report.

ON SHORT WAVES

Programs listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:30 p. m.—Travelogue of United States in English. W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.
4:00 p. m.—A Thousand Years of German Poetry (English), DJD, 11.77 meg., Berlin.
5:30 p. m.—The World of Natural Science. W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Kuroc songs and dances, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Program by Federation of Business and Professional Women; folk songs; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg., IRF, 9.83 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Theater of the Air. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg.
8:15 p. m. — Musical Tid-bits. —DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:00 p. m.—First Military Band, TGWA, Guatemala City, 9.68 meg.
9:00 p. m. — "The Alchemists," Dan Aitken. GSD, London, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 9:45 and 11:00 a. m., 12:45 and 5:00 p. m.
Markets—12:55 p. m.
Weather Reports 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Baseball Scores 4:00, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Daytime Tomorrow on • Local Stations •

5:30 a. m.—KMOX—Hillbilly Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.
6:00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—Early Birds. KXOK—Roundup Boys. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:15 KMOX—Hillbilly Band; Markets.
6:30 KMOX—Hillbilly Band; Sports Review; Today's Farm Feature.
7:00 KMOX—Woman's program. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation. Willis E. Laetsch. KXOK—Breakfast Express. WEW — Calendar Man.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Melodies. KWK—Transcription. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
7:30 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—Classic Gems. KXOK — Breakfast Express. WEW—Morning Offering.
8:00 KSD—CENTRAL CITY, drama. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Story of the Month. WIL—Birthday Bells, children's program. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Band Revue; Music.
8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Jane Arden, sketch. WEW—Hillbilly Tunes.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST PLAIN BILL, sketch. KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—Al Sarli's Orchestra. WIL—Christian Science program. WEW—Dance Music. KXOK—Hymns.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, drama. KMOX—Stepmother. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Musical Clock; Markets. KXOK—The People's Choice.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Religions on the Air. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK—Girl of the Morning.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—Morning Matinee.
9:30 KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—A Word From the Wives. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Health Class.
9:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; BERNARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Getting the Most Out of Life. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Parade of Bands.
10:00 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Manhattan Holiday. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Hollywood Brevities.
10:15 KSD—JEAN ABBEY. KMOX—Her Honor, Nancy James. WIL—Sketches in Melody.
10:30 KSD—YOUNG DR. MALONE, sketch. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Hit Parade.
10:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial. KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WIL — Musical Moments.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Roundup.
11:05 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES, Clair Callhan and Russ David.
11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—WPA program.
11:30 KSD—REGGIE CHILD'S ORCHESTRA.
11:30 KSD—TALK, General Federation of Women's Clubs speaker. KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—My Secret Diary. WIL—Eb and Zeb.
11:45 KSD—THE GILMANS, serial. KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Organ recital. WIL—Memories in Rhythm.
12:00 Noon, KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sketch. KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughter. KWK—Salon orchestra. WIL—Half and Half.
12:15 p. m. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. P. Gross. Organ. KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Little Variety Show. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets. KMOX—Singing Sam. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Transcription. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Modern Ensemble.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial. KWK—Three Quarter Time with Louis Rich. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK—Cozy Corner. WIL—Serenader.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, sketch. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Dot and Pat, singers. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and White Revue.
2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Rhythm Variations. WEW—Women's Radio Journal. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL—Everybody's music
2:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, sketch. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Waltzers; Scores.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—Sunday School and the Home.
3:15 KFUO—Piano duo.
3:30 WIL—Baseball Scores; The Kings Men. KFUO—Agricultural news.
3:45 KSD—THE RANCH BOYS. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ Reveries.
4:00 KSD—U-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HANNAH. WIL—Baseball Scores; Dancing Moments. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Talk.
4:15 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA. WIL — Organ Treasures. KXOK—One Teacher Answers.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. "Your Doctor's Education," Dr. John H. Musser Jr. WIL—Baseball Scores; Pacific Paradise. WEW—Tintinabulations. KXOK — Jam for Supper.
4:45 KSD—RHYTHMAIRES. WIL — Lost Empire. WEW — Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KXOK—Book Review.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Sport Review. KWK—Home Plate. WIL—Baseball Scores. WEW—Your Host Is. KXOK—Musical Phone Tarzy.
5:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
5:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES, Jerry Cooper, soloist. KWK—Music. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.
5:30 KSD—EDDIE ROGERS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Helen Menken, "Second Husband." KWK—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WIL—Day Dreaming. WEW—Polly Salutes. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:45 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS, J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN. KWK—The Inside of Sports with Sam Balter. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Sports Review.

KSD 9:30 P. M.
LABOR SPEAKS AGAINST NAZIISM
Sponsored by the
CENTRAL TRADES & LABOR UNION OF ST. LOUIS
Adv.

WHAT IS THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A DOCTOR?



The intimate secrets of the career of a young doctor—and his loyal, lovable nurse. Their fight together for success . . . their struggle to live and love like other people. Don't miss it!

"YOUNG DOCTOR MALONE"
KSD MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:30 A.M.

Special THIS WEEK
• PANTS
• SLACKS
• KNICKERS
["FLINTEX" CLEANED and PRESSED]
9c
When Sent With a $1.00 Min. Dry Cleaning Order
2 PLAIN GARMENTS CLEANED & PRESSED $1.00
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO.
FRanklin 6100

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1939.)



TODAY'S PATTERNS



Here's needlepoint for everyone—beginner or experienced needlewoman! Pattern 2209 contains four motifs averaging 6¼x6¾ inches; a color chart and key; materials required; illustrations for doing needlepoint.

Send 10 cents in coin to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Pattern 4151 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 4¾ yard 39-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

Pineapple-Nut Rolls.

One cake compressed yeast.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
One cup lukewarm milk.
Three tablespoons fat, melted.
Three eggs, beaten.
Four and one-half cups flour.
Two-thirds cup crushed, drained pineapple.
One-half cup broken nuts.

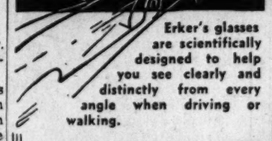
Mix two tablespoons of sugar with yeast. After five minutes, add the rest of the sugar, salt, milk, fat, eggs and two cups of flour. Beat two minutes. Fold in the rest of the ingredients. Cover and let dough rise until doubled in size. Chill until time to make rolls—or roll out the dough, shape into rolls and place in a greased pan. Cover with cloth and let rise until doubled in size. (About four hours.) Bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

Smoke Stains on Bricks

To remove smoke stains from bricks in front of the fireplace, mix two ounces soda, one ounce pumice stone, one ounce salt with sufficient water to make a cream. Rub the bricks well with this composition and let stand for a few minutes. Then brush off with a stiff brush.

FREE! FREE!
A TRIP TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
LISTEN TONIGHT TO WIL, 8 P. M.
EVERYONE ENTERING THIS EASY CONTEST WILL WIN A PRIZE

FOR GREATER SAFETY
Erker's Glasses
MADE WITH GENUINE ORTHOGON LENSES



Erker's glasses are scientifically designed to help you see clearly and distinctly from every angle when driving or walking.

GUILD OPTICIANS
59 Years in St. Louis
Erker's
610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

Bettina Super Salad

(You Can Make This a Day in Advance.)

Two tablespoons granulated gelatin.
One-third cup cold water.
One cup boiling water.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One-half cup whipped cream.
One and one-half cups cottage cheese.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-fourth cup chopped green peppers.
One-third cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives.
One-third cup choppped sweet pickles.
Two-thirds teaspoon salt.
One-third teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth cup vinegar.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
One tablespoon granulated sugar.
One cup cooked or canned asparagus.

Soak the gelatin for five minutes in the cold water and dissolve in the boiling. Cool and let thicken slightly. Pour in the mayonnaise mixed with cream, cheese and seasonings. Add the vinegar, lemon and sugar. Pour into a mold. Chill. When quite thick, stick the asparagus along the sides of the mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and pass additional mayonnaise.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



Governor John Whiteaker of Oregon (1831-1902), was elected Governor of the State of Oregon before there was any such state. Thinking that Congress had already acted on the application for admission to the Union, Oregon held elections in which Whiteaker was elected Governor in 1858. The Act of Congress, admitting Oregon, was not passed until Feb. 14, 1859, at which time, as soon as the news reached Oregon, Governor Whiteaker immediately assumed his duties.

Southern Hamburg Croquettes

One pound hamburg steak, one small tart apple, one-third cup breadcrumbs, one egg, two teaspoons salt, one tablespoon cooking molasses, one teaspoon onion juice, a pinch of nutmeg, one-half cup milk. Soak breadcrumbs in milk. Chop apple fine and add to the steak with molasses, beaten egg and seasonings. Now add soaked crumbs. Form into small balls, roll in egg, then breadcrumbs and fry in deep fat until browned all over.

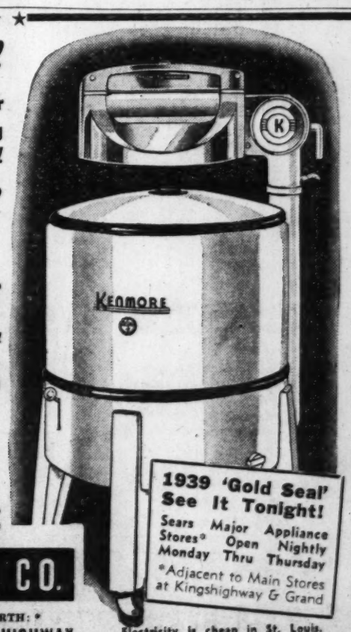
SENSATIONAL SALE
TABLE PADS
MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP
ORDER TODAY
$1.39 Spring Special
THIS WEEK ONLY



Made to measure, fit any shape table.
BUY A NATIONAL PAD WITH CONFIDENCE
Size Up to 65x48
Phone or write, our representative will call at your home for measurements.
"No Charge for This Service Within 30-Mile Radius."
ASK TO SEE OUR BETTER GRADE OF PADS
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.
529 Arcade Bldg. Phone CHestnut 3589
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

FREE! NO EXTRA COST
NEW BIGGER PIECE NO TRANSFERS PEPPERMINT FLAVOR
KENNO BUBBLE GUM
A FIRM CHEW FOR STRONG SPARKLING TEETH.
Buy the new Kenno for 1c — get an extra piece free. Coupon to be used only for KENNO—Reward for facts leading to arrest and conviction of fraudulent use. Void after 7/1/39. CHEMISTS OF KENNO, Inc. CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA.
6SLPDS

4-Star Feature!
★★★★ Selected by Sears 4-Star Committee as the Outstanding Washer Value in America!
"Kenmore"
"Gold Seal" Washer
"Gold Seal" Symbolizes the Approval of 1,000,000 Homes!
Allowance Arranged for Old Washer
49.95
$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
• All White . . . Porcelain, Extra-Capacity 22¾-Gal. Tub
Silent, Sealed Mechanism; Bar-Type Wringer Release



1939 'Gold Seal' See It Tonight!
Sears Major Appliance Stores* Open Nightly Monday Thru Thursday
*Adjacent to Main Stores at Kingshighway & Grand
Electricity is cheap in St. Louis. Current costs less than $1 a year to operate this "Kenmore."
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SOUTH:* GRAND BLVD. Near GRAVOIS
Community Stores: 7265 MANCHESTER 4017 W. FLORISSANT 301 Collinsville Ave. in EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
NORTH:* KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON
*Large Parking Areas for Sears Customers . . . No Charge

...AZINE
...UIS POST-DISPATCH
...lack ...nter ...re- ...feed ...ntas- ...wit- ...ying: ...Pat- ...s and
scarcely ate a thing. She looked nervous and frightened and kept glancing over her shoulder, as if she expected some one to come up behind her. . . ."
Continued tomorrow.
SPECIAL!! 3 GARMENTS CLEANED & PRESSED $1
FREE CALL & DELIVERY
Rapid Cleaning Co.
411 N. SARAH FR 7200
2002 S. 39th. PR 7324
...PIGGLY WIGGLY
...MEN LOVE
...T BUYERS!
...ir husband's money at ...gly Wiggly's Great FOODS SALE
...riftiest shoppers snapping up the town's Piggly Wiggly during this Great Sale! Stock up for Spring and Summer—for Many extra special items only while
To This List Shopping Guide
DOZEN CANS
...MATOES 6 No. 1 Cans 25c $.45
...MATOES 5 No. 2 Cans 29c .65
...MATOES 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c .95
3 No. 2½ Cans 29c 1.10
6 No. 1 Cans 25c .45
...N 5 No. 2 Cans 29c .65
3 No. 2 Cans 23c .89
...N Sardard Pack 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c .95
Country Gentleman Cream Style 3 No. 2 Cans 25c .95
Golden Bantam Cream Style 3 No. 2 Cans 25c .95
...N Whole Kernel Country Gentleman 3 No. 2 Cans 29c 1.10
Whole Kernel Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 Cans 29c 1.10
...S 6 No. 1 Cans 25c .45
...S 5 No. 2 Cans 29c .65
3 No. 2 Cans 25c .95
3 No. 1 Cans 25c .95
...GE SWEET PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 29c 1.10
...D PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 23c 1.35
...PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c 1.45
...PINACH 6 No. 1 Cans 25c .45
...K SPINACH 5 No. 2 Cans 29c .65
...SPINACH 3 No. 2 Cans 25c .95
...ACH 3 No. 2½ Cans 29c 1.10
3 No. 2½ Cans 25c .95
4 Tall Cans 22c .65
...Pack 5 No. 2 Cans 29c .65
3 No. 2½ Cans 25c .95
...EANS 3 No. 2 Cans 23c .89
...E STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c 1.69
...tandard Pack 3 No. 2 Cans 25c .95
...BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c .95
...K AND BEANS 16-Ounce Can 5c .55
...K AND BEANS 3 Tall Cans 22c .85
...EY BEANS 4 Cans 25c .65
...ERRIES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c .95
...HES 3 No. 1 Tall Cans 29c 1.10
...S 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c 1.45
...HES Halves or Slices 2 No. 2½ Cans 27c 1.57
...S 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c 2.05
...EELED APRICOTS 3 16-Oz. Cans 25c .95
...COTS Whole Peeled or Regular Halves 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c 1.69
...APPLE Sliced or Crushed 3 No. 1 Flat Cans 25c .95
...APPLE Sliced or Crushed 2 No. 2 Cans 29c 1.69
...ED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c 2.05
...SPARAGUS Country Club 2 Cans 27c 1.57
...US Country Club 2 No. 2 Cans 45c 2.65
...NE CHERRIES 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c 1.69
...EFRUIT 3 No. 3 Cans 25c .95
...T COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 25c 1.45
...T SALAD 2 No. 2½ Cans 45c 2.65
...EAKS . . Lb. 19c
...uality Money Can Buy
Lb. 29c
...2½c Liver Sausage, Head Cheese or SOUSE Lb. 23c
...15c Cream Added—COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. 15c
...29c Stewing CHICKENS Lb. 22½c
...d 5c Tender Stringless Green BEANS Lb. 10c
...17c Washington—Box Winesap APPLES Lb. 5c
...25c 64 Size Texas Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 19c
...10c 216 Florida—Thin Skin ORANGES Doz. 23c
...LY TESTED QUALITY GUARANTEED BRANDS

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"GETCHA BLUEPRINTS, FOLKS—YOU CAN'T TELL WHAT'S GOING ON WITHOUT A BLUEPRINT!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

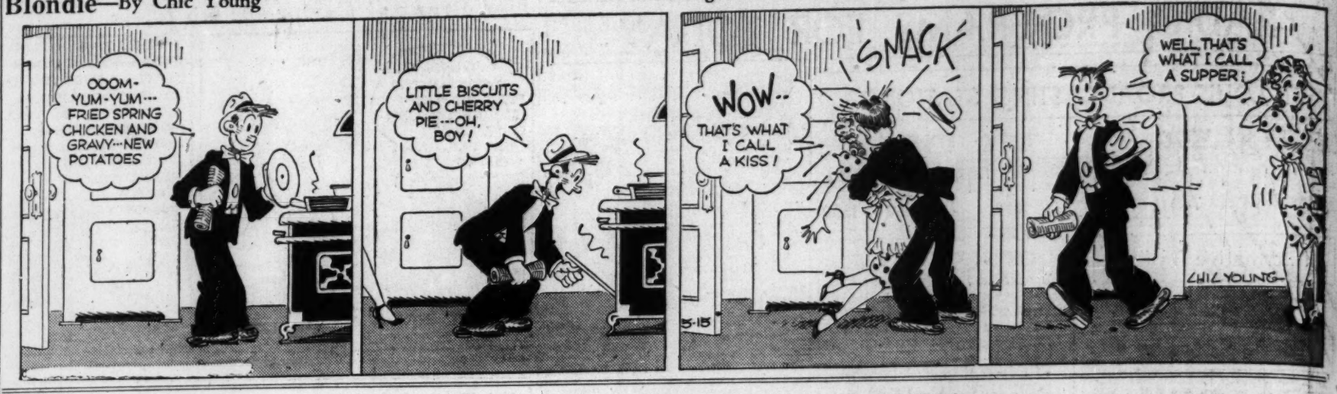
(Copyright, 1939.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Dagwood Smacks His Lips!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye

A Beautician Knows His Scallions!

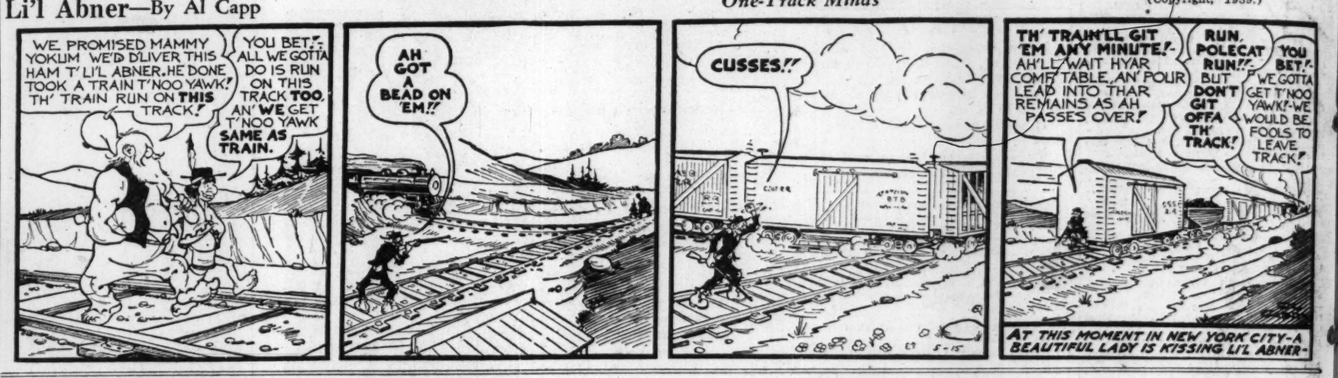
(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

One-Track Minds

(Copyright, 1939.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

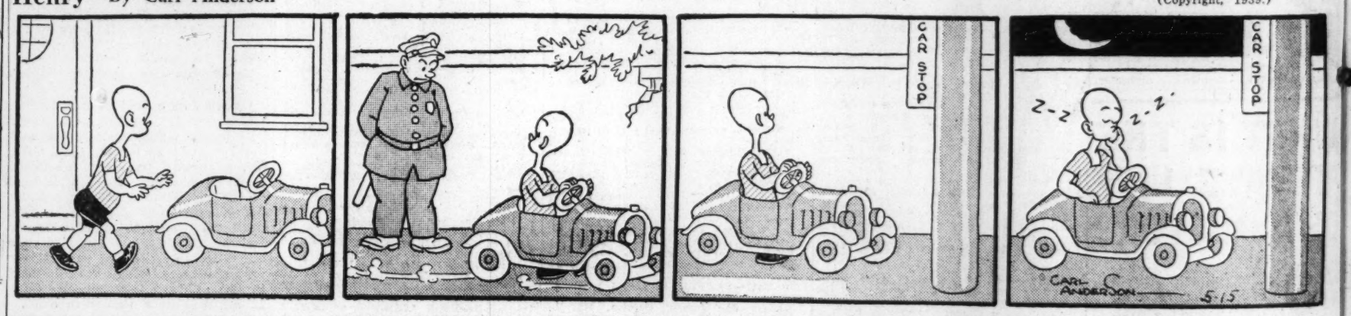
No Time to Jest

(Copyright, 1939.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1939.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

They Are "Dog-Tired," Too!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)



ON TODAY'S EDI
We Should Worry: A
A Game of Legal Shuttl
Let's Reshuffle Our
Radio Address by

VOL. 91. NO. 253

KILLER OF GIRL AND RIVAL FOU SHOT TO DE

Farmer Discovers Bo Gus Buettner in Au Road Near Smithto —Revolver in Lap.

SOUGHT FOR MURD LAST SUNDAY NI

Rejected Suitor Obje Wide Search Since tack on Hattie G and Willis Wetzler.

The body of Gus Buett Waterloo, Ill., who shot and a young Waterloo pair night, was found today, a through the head, locked automobile on a side road Smithton, 14 miles northe Waterloo. A revolver lay lap.

Deputy Sheriffs did not fo car doors open, pending arr the Coroner. The body was fied by Bryant Oris, editor Waterloo newspaper. The c parently had been there sinc day night, as it had rained yesterday morning and the of the tires had been washe

The body was found by Blank, a farmer living nearb saw the automobile yesterda on the farm of Fred Daab. he saw the car still parked this afternoon, Blank invest and found the body.

The bullet had entered Bue right temple and emerged ov left ear. The body was sl over the steering wheel.

Buettner has been the object o an intensive search by a large number of armed citizens and of ficers of Monroe County. No tr of the fugitve had been foun til the discovery today. The near Smithton is in St. Clair ty, several miles from the M County line. Waterloo is the of Monroe County.

Several Waterloo men left places of business to join search. Some members of the searched Mississippi River bo and other remote spots o chance Buettner might be out or that he had committe cide. St. Louis police and o of other Southern Illinois co also were on the lookout.

Buettner, jealous because Hattie Grosse, 20 yearsold, h jected his attentions, shot he Willis Wetzler, 25, as they w their way to a dance at Bo 23 miles south of Waterloo. ner, 41 years old, was named killer by Mr. and Mrs. John ell, with whom Miss Gross Wetzler were riding.

HOUSE VOTES EXTRA CLER TO EACH CONGRES

Bill Adding $657,000 a Year t pense, Passed Without Roll Call.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (Without a roll call, the passed and sent to the Sena day a bill to permit each member to employ an extra in his office.

Only 35 members signified desire to go on record o measure, which would increa cost of Congress by at least $00 a year.

On a standing vote, the bi approved 237 to 95.

SIRENS SPOIL WPA MAN'S

Police and Ambulance Crew He Had Only Fallen Asle

KANSAS CITY, Mo., M (AP).—A WPA worker's na an ambulance and four polic screaming their way to the Creek project today. The G Hospital was informed a had fallen from a wall. workers, however, shook the r and he jumped up wit questions:

"What's the matter around Can't a man take a little He departed before the eme squads arrived.

BORNEO BOY HAS 11-INCH

Lad Passed Through Customs Exhibited at New York

'SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 16 —Jang Krishnan of Borneo 11-inch tail passed through toms here today.

Even immigration Inspecto Cooney, inured to surprise by years of experience, lost so his professional composure the 11-year-old caudated Hin the Matson liner Monterey. boy will be placed on exhi the New York World's Fair.

100 Degrees in Idaho.

LEWISTON, Ida., May 16 Record May heat sent temper to 100 here yesterday, thre crops, and dried forest areas